The Weather
Today—Rain and warmer. Tomorrow—Clearing and colder. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 40.

The Washington Post

The Post's Annual Review
of business, finance and markets, along with forecasts by D. C. business leaders, appears in today's editions. Turn to last section.

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JAN 8 1941 LIBRARY

Reserve System Asks Safeguards On Inflation

Report to Congress Seeks Tighter Rein On Credit, Urges Heavier Taxes

(Comment and Text of the Report, Page 4.)

Warning the country that "a monetary system divided against itself cannot stand securely," the Federal Reserve System yesterday asked Congress to give it new powers to combat the threat of inflation inherent in the multi-billion defense program.

Chief among the reforms recommended and indorsed unanimously by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the presidents of the 12 Reserve Banks, representing 7,000 banks, and the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, is the proposal that President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar, which expires on June 30 next, and which he fought bitterly to retain two years ago, should be scrapped.

In a statement to Congress unprecedented in the 26-year history of the Federal Reserve System, the central banking authorities of the Nation seek to insulate the possible danger of inflation by removing from the statute books all the schemes of monetary control passed in the early New Deal years to combat the spiral of depression and deflation. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, is expected to discuss the report at a press conference today, but no comment was forthcoming yesterday from him or from the White House.

Offer Five-Point Plan

The special report to Congress emphasizes that if the defense program is to proceed unhampered by higher prices and added costs, Congress must adopt the following five-point program:

1. The Federal Reserve Board must be given immediate powers to increase deposit reserve requirements for all member banks, plus authority to double these requirements if necessary.

2. Repeal the President's power to devalue the dollar; scrap Treasury authority to issue $3,000,000,000 of "greenback" money and repeal Treasury authority to issue money against the foreign silver it buys.

3. The Reserve Board must have power to "insulate" foreign gold imports in order to avert their flow into the Nation's credit system, already experiencing a tremendous growth. Since 1934 more than $14,000,000,000 of gold has come to the United States and a major portion of this yellow metal has been absorbed by the credit structure of the Nation.

Would Increases Taxes

4. Finance the multi-billion defense program, chiefly through the sale of Government securities to investors, rather than to banks, as has been the practice in the last seven years.

5. Pay for the defense effort by additional taxes, rather than by borrowing and increasing the debt. Also, balance the budget "whenever the country approaches a condition of full utilization of its economic capacity."

The five-point program, labeled an attempt to return to "orthodox" monetary practice also would give the Federal Reserve Board some authority over the stabilization fund, the spearhead in recent weeks of expanded activity in the foreign monetary field. Recently Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, announced currency sta-

See RESERVE, Page 4, Col. 1.

Money to Boot

Kimbrough to Join Yankees At $37,500 Yearly Salary

Texas Aggie Star To Get Record Pay, Newspaper Says

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1.—The Houston Post says that John Alec Kimbrough, Texas Aggie fullback, will receive $37,500 for playing one year of professional football with the New York Yankees of the American League.

The paper says: "Although Kimbrough has not yet signed the contract, the astounding sum offered by the Yankees of the infant professional football league represents more money than has ever before been offered a player. The figure is the combined offer of the Yankees and the club's owner, Douglas Hertz, wealthy New York sportsman."

Kimbrough is quoted by the Post as saying:

"It is true that in an earlier story I stated that I was reluctant to play professional ball, but in that same article I said that I would change my mind if I could receive as much as $25,000. The offer made by Hertz is too good to turn down.

"All I want out of this is a ranch, and I told him (Hertz) that I could borrow the money for the ranch, of course, but this way I won't be obligated to anyone.

"I'll only sign for 12 months, and they understand that."

Kimbrough will return to New York February 6 to complete negotiations, the paper says.

Associated Press Photo
JOHN KIMBROUGH

President Puts In Holiday On Message

Calls on Leaders For Conference On Their Return

President Roosevelt yesterday kept to his White House study to draft what is expected to be a momentous address to the new Congress Monday on "the state of the Union" and an elaboration of his plan to "lease or lend" vitally needed ships, planes and munitions to hard-pressed Britain.

At the same time, it was learned he has called upon his Congressional leaders to arrange for a White House conference immediately upon their return to the Capital. Indications were that this would take place tomorrow.

Wide speculation was evident in the Capital as to how far the President will go when he appears before Congress to deliver his message in person.

There was a general belief in Congressional circles that he will deal almost entirely with aid to Britain and the necessity of speeding defense production. Whether he again will defy the Rome-Berlin Axis, as he did in his militant "fireside chat" Sunday night, was unknown, but this subject was a matter of deep interest in diplomatic circles.

As the President labored throughout the holiday on his message, the Seventy-sixth Congress, which established a peacetime spending record with appropriations of $19,069,548,775 and additional authorizations of $4,066,191,860, prepared to ring down the curtain on its labors tonight.

The new Congress must face, among other problems, the propositions of financing the "lease or lend" to Britain plan, expected to call for an initial outlay of $3,000,000,000 and increased taxation to finance the huge home defense program.

2 Die, 8 Hurt In Washington Area Crashes

Cyclist First Victim 1941; School Aide Killed in Alexandria

Two persons, traffic victims, died yesterday, one of them Washington's first in 1941, as the result of crashes in and near the District, while eight were injured in automobile accidents near here.

Adophus Richardson, colored, 35, of 607½ Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, died in Freedmen's Hospital from internal injuries suffered Tuesday when he collided with a truck while riding a bicycle.

The accident occurred at Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The truck driver, Arthur E. Copper, colored, 38, of 1916 Fourteenth Street Northwest, will appear at a coroner's inquest the date of which has not been set.

In Alexandria, Va., an inquest was set for today in the death early yesterday of Miss Lynde Crocker, 24, secretary of the Alexandria school board, who died of a crushed chest after the automobile in which she was riding struck a fire plug. Gordon D. Rust, 22, son of an Alexandria contractor, and two other young men, James Ticer, 20, son of former Mayor Edmund Ticer, and Boyd Myers, 20, were treated for injuries.

Two persons, Albert Blumenthal, 24, and his wife, Mrs. Wilma Blumenthal, 25, of 4210 Second Street Northwest, were brought to Casualty Hospital from an accident on the Baltimore Boulevard at Beltsville by the Branchville Rescue Squad. The man was treated for shock and cuts, Mrs. Blumenthal suffered abrasions and a possible fractured left leg.

Two motorists were injured when their automobile collided on the Lee Boulevard in Arlington, Va. Ann Gruber, 18, of Falls Church, Va., received cuts and a possible

See TRAFFIC, Page 8, Col. 8.

A Rare Bird

Joy, a Sparrow, Upholds Name, And Flies High for a Highball

Out to Exercise, He (Or She) Cuts Loose for a Fling

"Joy" is a bird who doesn't believe in a conservative New Year's celebration.

He cut loose for a little top-story fun yesterday, and returned home late in the afternoon for a highball.

Joy, a sparrow, was saved from a flock of starlings in Lafayette Park last year by Miss Ruby Thompson, a Treasury Department employe, who makes her home at the Potomac Hotel, Eighteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Until yesterday he (or she) left his cage only once a week for a short exercise in the park under Miss Thompson's watchful eye.

But yesterday being New Year's Day, Joy took off over the tallest buildings when he was released from his cage in the park. Miss Thompson left his cage on the ground and searched for him for an hour. When she returned in despair Joy was perched on the cage.

Joy got a highball—a short one. "I think too much of him to let him get drunk," said Miss Thompson.

Coffee and colas are also favorites with Joy. That's a big change for a sparrow who was raised on cream from a medicine dropper.

His natural flying distance has been shortened, but Joy still gets around. Last summer he toured 14 States with his mistress. He also flies with her occasionally—by plane not wings.

JOY THE SPARROW and Ruby Thompson drink a toast to the new year

Public Opinion On National Defense

A challenging series of articles on public opinion and national defense starts tomorrow in The Post. Written by Dr. Gallup on the basis of an intensive study of public sentiment made by the Gallup Poll, these articles present a comprehensive picture of all aspects of public opinion on national defense. They will answer a question basic for democracy—are the common people alert, sound in their thinking, capable of taking action in a crisis?

Miss. State Wins Over Georgetown

Stanford Beats Nebraska; Boston College Defeats Tennessee in Upset

Stanford Wins, 21-13

STANFORD yesterday won, 21-13, over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, Boston College defeated Tennessee, 19-13, at New Orleans, the Texas Aggies overcame Fordham, 13-12, in the Cotton Bowl and Western Reserve defeated Arizona State, 26-13, in the Sun Bowl. The West beat the East, 20-14, before 62,000. Norfolk's All-Stars beat Richmond in the Smoke Bowl, 16-2, and the Steel Bowl went to Morris Brown over Wilberforce, 19-3.

(A Page of Pictures, Page 19)

The Georgetown Game

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Miami, Jan. 1.—A blocked kick recovered for a touchdown and a 61-yard scoring drive climaxed by a fourth-down offside penalty today enabled Mississippi State to wind up an undefeated season with a 14-7 Orange Bowl victory over a courageous and seemingly superior Georgetown eleven.

A capacity crowd of 35,101 paying customers, including Wendell L. Willkie and his wife, watched the Maroon-clad forces of Coach Allyn McKeen benefit by every break in the books to amass a 14-0 half-time lead and then barely hang on to survive the Hoyas' stirring second-half comeback.

In a battle between two powerful teams with lines that today would have matched any in the country, Mississippi State scored first in the opening period as John Tripson, its All-Southwestern tackle, grabbed a punt blocked by Captain and Guard Hunter Corhern. The tally was set up by the punting of Harvey (Boots) Johnson who backed Georgetown to its own 11-yard line from where the Hoyas could not gain and sent Tackle Joe Daniels back to punt. Daniels, who was kicking in a featured role today for the first time, never had a chance as the left side of the Maroon line crashed in. Corhern threw his chest into the ball and it bounded high into the air. Daniels and Tripson, called the most underrated man on the State squad, leaped for it and Tripson won the duel.

58-Yard Pass Voided

He fell to the ground clasping in his burly arms the equivalent of seven points, for Wilbur Dees converted to establish State in a 7-0 lead.

This advantage remained the same through the first period as a 58-yard Georgetown pass, Jules Koshlap to end John Lascari on the State 2-yard

See ORANGE, Page 16, Column 7.

Potomac Searched For 5 Missing On Canoe Trip

Police last night were searching the Potomac River above Washington for two men and three boys reported missing since sundown in a kayak canoe with an outboard motor.

They tentatively were identified as James Oliver, a painter; his son, Dwan, 8; a Mr. Sheldon and his son and Michael Mouser, nephew of the owner of the kayak, K. D. Mouser, of Conduit Road, Montgomery County. Police said all were residents of Conduit Road in Montgomery County.

Concentrated in the search were Bethesda police, Washington Harbor Police, the Glen Echo Fire Department and a large group of volunteers.

The kayak was last sighted at the feeder of the C. & O. Canal. It was not known how far up the river the party had planned to go.

Girl Swallows Bolt In Peru, Flies Back For Operation

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—A five-year-old girl who swallowed a bolt from a toy erector set while visiting her father in Lima, Peru, was rushed here today by airplane for treatment at Temple University Hospital.

Patricia Norberg, of Elizabeth, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. William Norberg, flew back to the United States and the girl was admitted to the Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson bronchoscopic clinic for observation.

Hospital officials said the girl's condition was satisfactory but declined to name a time for an operation.

Mrs. Norberg, whose husband is employed by a copper company in the South American country, said the child swallowed the bolt the day after Christmas.

Britain Proposes U. S. Vessels Replace Hers in Pacific Trade; Tense Vichy Awaits Nazi Reply

Break With Berlin Reported in Parleys Over Petain Offer Of Collaboration

The War Today

AMID RUMORS that negotiations have been broken off, France awaits Hitler's reply to her collaboration proposals. Page 1.

RELEASED from a Nazi sea wolf, survivors of seven merchant vessels tell of sea fights and privations in the Pacific. Page 1.

CAPTURING heavily fortified line, Greek troops stop fierce Italian counterattacks. Page 2.

RANGING over Italy and Libya, Britain's bombers attack vital bases, including the Taranto naval station. Page 2.

NAZI FIRE planes return to the attack on Britain, but little damage results. Page 1.

Leaders Are Silent

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Jan. 1.—Tension noticeably increased in official circles tonight as the government awaited, amid rumors of ruptured negotiations, Adolf Hitler's reply to the proposals of Chief of State Petain for limited French-German collaboration.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Lisbon to London said negotiations between the two countries had been broken off, but the dispatch was not confirmed from other sources.

The government met all reports with silence, and at Marshal Petain's New Year's reception of foreign diplomats there was no indication of new friction in the negotiations. But Petain did tell those assembled:

"I am certain my country will resume its place among nations."

Rumors Flood Vichy

Negotiations between Petain's government and Germany have been at a standstill since Naval Minister Jean Darlan took the old marshal's latest proposals to Hitler somewhere in occupied France on Christmas Day.

A reply was not expected before January 3, and the subsequent dead silence from the northeast has caused a flood of rumors in Vichy.

In informed quarters, however, a German move to occupy unoccupied France suddenly is not expected. Instead, these sources foresee a possible closing of the line of demarcation to cut communication between the two zones and thereby cut off food to occupied France, except through Germany.

Germany might use this situation to force esablishment of a friendly government in Paris (possibly under ousted Vice Premier Pierre Laval). Laval still is in Paris.

Fleet's Action Unpredictable

Offsetting the possible food weapon of Hitler is the question of what might become of the French fleet and what the colonies, particularly those in North Africa, might do.

The fleet and most of the empire have sworn fealty to Petain, and in North Africa Gen. Maxime Weygand has a sizable colonial army at his disposal.

A few parts of the empire have joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle's free French movement, which probably would join forces with Weygand if the Franco-German armistice were denounced by Hitler.

Kiss and Good-by . . .

Post Staff Photos.

NAVAL RESERVES OFF FOR PANAMA—Carroll A. Bonbrest, one of the 80 men who sailed last night for Norfolk and Panama, gives Mildred Marshall, of 1507 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, something to remember him by. (Story, Page 13.)

Germans Open Dawn Raid On London

'Fire Planes' Bomb East England; R. A. F. In Daylight Attack

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Jan. 2.—German warplanes renewed their attack upon London about dawn today after a night marked by scattered bombings in London, East England, Liverpool and Merseyside cities.

The air raid sirens sounded in the London area about 5 a. m. (11 p. m. E. S. T.), some three hours after the second all clear of the night had been given. It was the third warning signal of the New Year in London.

Nazi "fire planes" dropped incendiary bombs in several east England sectors last night after a bombless British New Year's.

London had its first two alarms of 1941 during the night hours, the first, a short one, breaking a calm undisturbed since the city's bath of fire Sunday night. During the second alert, which followed quickly after the first "all clear" signal, gunfire rumbled in one London area.

No damage was reported immediately from the fire bombs in the eastern England localities, and they were dealt with promptly by the fire fighting services.

Dover Strait—over which many German raiders must fly—was lashed by a bitterly cold northeast wind. A mist limited visibility to

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 2.

Raids Sapping British Power, Experts Warn

Foreign Policy Report Says 'Drastic' Steps Are Necessary

The Foreign Policy Association warned yesterday that German air and sea raids are "slowly but surely undermining Britain's productive power," and offered a "balance sheet" of British needs that this country might meet without going to war.

"Neither the seriousness of Britain's situation nor the drastic steps necessary to ameliorate it appear to be generally appreciated," the Association said in a report written by J. F. Green, D. H. Popper and J. C. deWilde, staff members.

Declaring that as a result of air raids, "there is little prospect that Britain may achieve superiority over Germany in airplanes and other weapons" and that "losses to convoys in the Atlantic have risen to an alarming level," the report said only the United States "can furnish assistance on the scale required by Britain."

Among the needs were listed:

Iron and steel—England reached her maximum productive capacity of 14,000,000 tons annually last summer and this "falls far short of domestic requirements." The need for imports from the United States may "become acute in 1941."

Food—"Serious shortages have developed in specific foodstuffs."

Financial needs—Britain has not yet reached the end of its financial

See POLICY, Page 2, Col. 6

Plan Would Free Urgently-Needed Craft for Service In Atlantic Area

American aid for harassed British shipping was given fresh attention yesterday with the pressing of a proposal that merchant ships of this country take over many of the British routes in the Pacific for the period of the war.

The proposal, reported from London as being brought here for new consideration, after a lapse of a year, would, if effectuated, release many British ships for urgent war service in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

At the same time it was learned that the Maritime Commission has summoned two of its top-ranking representatives in Europe to Washington for conferences on means of increasing as quickly as possible the replenishment of Britain's merchant marine in the face of growing war losses.

Simultaneously, the Maritime Commission itself revealed that it will order construction of two new fast passenger liners, even larger than the new America, and capable of being quickly transformed into aircraft carriers.

Ship Yards Taxed to Capacity

In still another development pertaining to the Nation's marine efforts in the badly upset international situation, a survey was reported to show that 302 naval ships of more than 1,000 tons were under construction as the year ended, contrasted with only 36 being built a year ago.

In addition, a private shipbuilding program involving 44 merchant ships for this country, and a 60-ship contract for Britain, was straining the capacities of ship yards.

Harvey Klemmer, Maritime Commission shipping expert stationed in London, already is on his way here for the conferences on aid for the British, and his chief, E. A. Spencer, manager of the commission's European office, is to follow at once by clipper plane. They are expected to report on Great Britain's needs, as disclosed to them in confidential conferences with London shipping officials.

Study Means of Releasing Ships

The conferences here are intended to determine how many older ships can be released to the British under present law and how quickly, and in case such tonnage will not meet the needs, what legislation is feasible to permit sale or barter of newer craft of which the commission is not at present authorized to dispose.

Word from London, carried by the United Press, was that Klemmer was returning here to discuss the project for American vessels to take over British Pacific routes. In official circles here it was said that no American Government commitment was involved, but there were indications the British wanted to give up some of their Pacific routes to American shipping companies, with the latter agreeing to restore them to the British after the war.

The plan was suggested a year ago by Joseph P. Kennedy, then Ambassador to London, as one means of finding use for idle American merchant craft. At that time the British were represented as loath to abandon any of their trade routes, but the war's developments have greatly altered the situation.

The new liners to be ordered by the Maritime Commission will be 759 feet long, of 35,000 tons, and will have a speed of more than 24 knots. They will have their stacks on the side to permit easy installation of plane-landing decks. The America, largest passenger vessel ever built

See SHIPS, Page 2, Col. 1.

South Sea Tale of Suffering

Captives Say Fleet of Raiders Is in Pacific, Tell of Hearing Shells in Darkness of Holds

By the United Press

Melbourne, Jan. 1.—Survivors of seven of ten Allied merchant vessels totaling more than 62,000 tons, which have been sunk in the South Pacific by German raiders during the last 4½ months, said today that at least two of the German raiders were disguised as Japanese vessels.

They said the German raiders, in considerable number, appeared to be operating under a unified command and were powerfully armed and well supplied by armed store ships accompanying them.

One survivor described the German ship on which he was a prisoneer as "a floating fortress."

Others told how the German ships attacked in battle formation.

The survivors told graphic stories of suffering and heroism when they were landed at an Australian port today after being rescued from lonely Emirau Island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

They told how the master of one British vessel, armed with a single gun, fought a fast and heavily armed raider until two-thirds of his crew had been killed and his ship was a mass of flames; how another ship was shelled and set afire after she had ignored an order from a German raider not to use her radio, and how another vessel was torn apart by eight direct hits, two of her officers killed and her master blown from his bridge and knocked

See RAIDER, Page 2, Column 2.

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Bombs Dropped North of Dublin

London Tightens Economic Pressure On Irish for Bases

By the United Press

Dublin, Jan. 1.—Several bombs were dropped tonight by an unidentified plane between Drogheda and Julianstown, County Meath, 30 miles north of Dublin. A plane also was reported heard over Killiney, near here.

It was believed the bombs did some damage.

The official account of the incident said four bombs were dropper near Drogheda at 9:43 p. m.

English Require Navicerts of Irish

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 1.—There was a new indication today that Britain is tightening up its economic pressure against the wayward member of its family of nations, namely Eire, which is the only part of the empire remaining neutral in the mother country's death struggle against the Axis powers. After January 22, the Ministry of Economic Warfare announced, exports from Eire will be as liable to seizure on the high seas as exports from enemy territory unless each cargo is accompanied by a navicert, which is the laissez passer of the sea.

Eire recently refused to permit Britain to use its bases for the protection of the trade of these islands against submarines, bombers and raiders. It would indicate that while Britain will not use force in bringing Eire into line, it will treat a member of its own family just like any other neutral.

After January 22 it will be necessary for exporters in Eire to obtain navicerts for shipments to Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Spain including the Balearic Isles, Spanish International Morocco, Portuguese Guinea, Liberia, French West Africa and the territories of Mauritania, Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Syria, Madagascar and Reunion.

Britain Offers U. S. Pacific Trade

SHIPS, from Page 1.

in America, is of 34,500 tons and 723 feet long.

The commission's announcement came in a year-end summary of its 1940 activities which revealed something of the yield being harvested from the commission's bigger-and-better merchant marine program started several years ago.

179 Ships Built or Building

Ships built or building under the program reached a total of 179, at a contract price of more than $450,000,000. Ninety-one of the vessels have been launched and 61 actually delivered.

The Navy has acquired or will receive soon 24 of the craft.

All of the ships, the commission said, were built according to designs approved by the Navy and "with Navy needs in mind." It described them as the "most efficient naval auxiliaries that can be designed."

Twelve of them, the report said, were 19-knot tankers, the fastest in the world. Eight others are freighters which can better 17 knots and will serve the Navy as ammunition and cargo ships. Four others are 19-knot freighters which will be used as submarine and seaplane tenders.

In addition, the commission said it had acquired 15 other auxiliaries for the Navy and 10 merchant ships for the Army, had two 17-knot freighters building on the Pacific Coast which would become Army transports, and planned to place orders soon for two marine transports five small gasoline tankers for the Navy.

Deliveries of Maritime Commission ships, the report said, were now at the rate of one a week.

Naval Construction Up 8-Fold

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—An eightfold increase in the number of naval vessels of more than 1,000 tons under construction in private shipyards of the Nation was made during 1940, a survey by the National Council of Shipbuilders showed today.

H. Gerrish Smith, president of the council, said the enormous naval program required a large expansion of facilities with a resultant employment increase of approximately 45 per cent.

Last January 1 there were 36 naval vessels under construction, as compared to 302 today.

The private shipbuilding program, which included an increase of 44 merchant ships as well as a 60-ship contract for Britain, raised three important problems, Smith said. He listed these as machine tool production, training of employes for supervisory and mechanical jobs and priorities to carry out an orderly construction schedule.

During 1940 contracts were awarded private builders for 95 steel, seagoing merchant vessels totaling 836,440 tons. In the same period, 68 ships came from American ways and 51, including the huge liner America, were delivered to their owners.

The Navy took delivery on 18 of the 36 naval vessels, totaling 241,725 tons, under construction a year ago. To date, private shipyards have received contracts for 284 additional naval ships, excluding small auxiliaries, of a total of 1,454,375 tons.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pains Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave [illegible] do not feel better, return [illegible] and Ru-Ex [illegible] try as it is [illegible] under an absolute guarantee. Ru-Ex [illegible] and recommended [illegible] and drug stores [illegible] here.

★ ★ ★

Area Where German Raiders Were Active

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

500 RAIDER VICTIMS ON EMIRAU ISLAND—The Australian Naval Board announced rescue of 500 persons on Emirau Island, comprising passengers and crew of ten ships sunk by German sea raiders. The Island of Naura—1,000 miles to the northeast—was shelled last Friday by a raider flying the Japanese flag, it was reported

Raider Catives Tell of Hearing Shells

RAIDER, from Page 1.

unconscious.

Official testimony was being taken from a number of survivors who said the raiders carried voice recording equipment to make record of the comment of prisoners for use as propaganda.

Despite use of the Japanese flag and Japanese names painted on their hulls, survivors said, the raiders definitely were identified as German freighters.

The survivor of one British ship said:

"We sighted the raider at a distance of about a mile and a half. Our wireless operator sent out an S O S and the raider immediately opened fire, scoring eight hits, killing instantly our chief officer, wounding our second officer and blowing the skipper off his bridge, unconscious.

"On the same day the raider sank three other ships and took those on them aboard as prisoners.

"Some time later we were transferred to another unnamed raider.

"Our captor ship went under the name of the Manyo Maru, but was manned solely by Germans. It was provisioned by a motorship which went under the name of the Tokyo Maru.

"Both raiders were heavily armed. They were nothing less than bunches of wickedness.

"Immediately before my ship was shelled the 'Manyo Maru' hoisted the Nazi flag. That is how I knew we were in the hands of the enemy.

"We were on the raider 13 days, sailing in the vicinity of what obviously are Japanese-controlled islands."

Many Women Included

(Japan holds many former German islands in this region under League of Nations mandates.)

(Following charges last week that German raiders were using the Japanese flag a spokesman in Toyko said "that would be a very serious matter" if the charges could be proved.)

The 496 survivors, including 70 women and 7 children, said the German raiders were well equipped and apparently were manned largely by trained navy men.

British sailors were warned they would be shot if caught after again entering armed service against Germany.

Six days after their capture, one group of survivors said, they were assembled and told conditions on which they would be released. One of the conditions was that they sign a declaration acknowledging themselves subject to the death penalty if taken prisoner in an armed ship again during the war.

The German voice-recording equipment, survivors said, was used to make records of questions and answers with regard to the nature of the cargo of the seized ship and conditions aboard the captor ship.

Some of the survivors told of being herded in dark holds while their German captors fought other British vessels.

They revealed at least 40 persons were killed in battles between armed ships and the two or more raiders.

Survivors of the Turakina, Ringwood and Notou still are held by the raiders.

The released survivors said they were landed on Emirau December 21 after the German raiders had ranged thousands of miles of ocean attacking British and Allied shipping wherever it could be found. The Germans left them on the island, they understood, because of a lack of food and difficulty in caring for them.

From German guards, survivors said they heard a tale of the brave fight put up by the crew of the Turakina, which was sunk on August 21, after a battle of two and one-half hours.

Fights Warship With One Gun

The Turakina had but one gun, mounted on her after deck, but her master chose to fight when he was overhauled by the heavily armed German which was described as a much faster ship than the British vessel.

Because of their heavier guns, the Germans said, they stayed out of range of the Turakina and battered her into a blazing hulk. More than two-thirds of her crew was dead when the British captain finally was forced to give up the fight.

The Rangitane was attacked and sunk without warning November 26, survivors said. The vessel was carrying more than 100 passengers in addition to a large crew and there were many casualties.

A German raider caught up with the British vessel during the night, trained searchlights on her, and immediately opened up with heavy guns. The British ship soon was in flames and began to take water through shell holes. Boats were lowered safely, however, and those of the passengers and crew who managed to reach them were taken on the German ship.

There was no panic when the order to abandon ship was given on the Rangitane.

The Germans told them they would be landed on some island at the first opportunity, survivors said, but heavy storms forced the captain of the raider to change his plans.

The survivors included 31 members of the crew of the Komata, some of whom were wounded. The chief officer and the second officer of the Komata were lost.

'Fire Planes' Return to East England

BRITISH, from Page 1.

mid-channel.

The British announced today a series of daylight raids against Nazi targets which neutral observers regard as the first daring and significant blow of this winter's air war.

Attacks yesterday on selected objectives from the nearby Dutch coast to the Rhineland were disclosed by the air ministry to have been carried out with the loss of only two planes.

Neutral sources said this accomplishment—on the last day of 1940—indicated the ability of new long-range fighters to protect a striking force far from home airdromes.

Hundreds of Royal Engineers and members of the Military Labor Corps were called into London to speed demolition of the once stately and historic buildings made unfit for habitation and dangerous by Sunday night's flames. Scores of structures were blasted with dynamite.

In 1940 London had 1,180 hours of air-raid warnings—49 whole days if placed end to end—and the sirens sounded the "raiders approaching" signal 400 times. Defense forces are prepared for continuation of the air war on the same or a larger scale.

Nazis Attack Naval Patrol

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—An attack by German warplanes on British naval and merchant ships off England's east coast in which several of the British vessels were damaged was reported tonight by DNB, official German news agency.

The agency said a direct hit was observed on one patrol boat while another patrol boat was seen to burst into flames. Bad weather, it said, prevented full observation of the effects of the attack, made by "armed reconnaissance planes."

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. of WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Co. of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1941, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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British Bomb Six Strategic Italian Bases

Taranto, Palermo, Valona, Naples Among Targets Hit by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 1.—In a series of raids over a vast area extending from lower Italy to the southernmost gate of the Red Sea, British pilots have bombed a half-dozen vital points in the Fascist war machine, the Royal Air Force announced today.

This aerial offensive—one of the biggest in scope yet carried out in the Mediterranian war theater—got under way Monday night, went on into yesterday morning and continued throughout the day, the British said.

The pattern of violence resulting was thus described in a R. A. F. communique:

At Taranto—The Italian naval base where the British claimed to have crippled half of the nation's six battleships, as well as four other waships on Armistice Day—11 bombs seen to burst around the units of the Italian fleet anchored there.

Palermo Harbor, in Sicily, attacked; the southern Albanian port of Valona—chief port of Italian supplies in the campaign against Greece—bombed for the twenty-third time.

Naples assaulted, as well as the suburb of Torre del Annunziata, along with a chemical factory at Cretone, in southern Italy.

Fascist troops and motor truck concentrations "heavily attacked" in Libya.

Flames set off in a Fascist military camp in Italian East Afica, near Gubba; stores and warehouses bombed at Assab; "numerous fires" left at Danghila.

Afield, the British continued today to shell the scarred and besieged Italian base of Bardia in Libya.

From headquarters at the siege lines of Bardia, the British announced their patrols were operating regularly 75 miles inside Libya and said one British armored car unit spent all Christmas Day in an abandoned Italian airdrome south of the port of Tobruk.

Mochizuki Dies

Tokyo, Jan. 1 (AP).—Keisuke Mochizuki, 73, former home and communications minister, died today of pneumonia. He had been elected 13 times to the lower House of the Diet. He was minister of communications in 1927 and again in 1935. In 1928 he served as home minister.

Carole Joins Clark As Hospital Patient

CAROLE LOMBARD, actress-wife of Film Star Clark Gable, will undergo a minor surgical operation today at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where her husband is already under treatment for a shoulder injury. The hospital announced Miss Lombard's decision while she was having a physical check-up during Gable's hospitalization. The nature of the operation was withheld

Architect Wright Gets British Royal Medal

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Award of the Royal Gold Medal for architecture to Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect, was approved today by King George.

(Wright, who designed the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and other noteworthy structures, makes his home at Taliesin, an estate at Spring Green, Wis.

Greeks Storm Defense Line Near Klisura

Also Report Hurling Back Counter-Blows; Italian Losses Heavy

By the Associated Press

Athens, Jan. 1.—Stemming fierce Italian counter-attacks, the Greeks were reported tonight to have captured an elaborate fortification line outside Klisura and to have turned back a tank assault along the coastal road to the Albanian port of Valona.

An official spokesman said the entire defense works, including machine gun nests, and field guns fell before the Greek advance in the snow-covered Klisura sector.

The system was described as deep with inter-communicating trenches protected by double lines of barbed wire.

A dozen heavy guns, 15 machine guns, a number of trench mortars and automatic rifles were among materials left behind by the retreating Italians, the spokesman said.

Efforts by tanks to halt the Greek advance along the coast, the spokesman continued, failed, and the Italians suffered heavy losses.

In the north, where weather conditions were bad, Greek troops were said to have occupied new heights. Greek planes machine-gunned and bombed enemy columns moving up to the front.

British Production Cut, Experts Say

POLICY, from Page 1.

resources, the Association reported, but "the constant drain" compels her to consider future obligations.

The United States can help materially at present only "by assigning a larger share of current production" to Britain, since the American output cannot be increased "very rapidly," the report said.

Commenting on other proposals such as the proposed seizure of Axis merchant ships in American ports, use of American warships as convoy escorts and extension of the neutrality patrol, it points out that these steps would undoubtedly involve "the risk of war."

On the other hand, "if it is felt that Britain constitutes America's first line of defense and that it is imperative to secure a British victory, far-reaching measures must be adopted quickly.

"The first essential would be authoritative determination of the types and proportion of our production of munitions and machine tools, now inadequate, to be exported to Britain . . .

"To expand output most rapidly, the American economy would then have to be subjected to purposeful direction from above, in all its aspects. Military production would receive preference over civilian needs wherever the two clash. Priorities would be imposed; all available labor and plants would be utilized to the full, no matter what the obstacles; and bottlenecks would be removed by strenuous action . . .

"All financial limitations would be swept away, and the sea lanes to Britain kept open, even if it were necessary to assign American vessels to convoy duty. The United States, in short, would accept organization on something closely akin to a wartime basis."

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Bulgaria May Get Hitler's Terms Soon

Premier on His Way To Vienna; Expected To Meet High Nazis

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Jan. 1.—Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff, with a powerful German army steadily expanding in neighboring Rumania, dashed off to Vienna today "for his health," leaving the pro-Nazi minister of the interior to act as premier in his absence.

Just before taking a train, Philoff made a New Year's radio address in which he thanked the Axis dictators for helping Bulgaria get back southern Dobruja from Rumania, but warned his people that the coming year might be a tough one.

Philoff's Vienna trip was described officially as for "medical consultation," but some observers believe his chief object was to learn what Adolf Hitler plans to do with Nazi troops in the Balkans and what part Bulgaria would be asked to play.

"God helps those who help themselves," the priemier told Bulgarians in his broadcast. "Let us remember another ancient truth: Namely, that every nation must shape her own destiny."

Reports from Budapest said the steady movement of German troops through eastern Hungary into Rumania continued. Hungarian censorship cloaked the extent of these movements, but the best available sources estimated the flow at 10,000 men a day with complete equipment.

Rumania was virtually blacked out by censorship, so it was difficult to ascertain just where German troops were being sent inside the kingdom which has become little more than a Nazi protectorate.

Bulgaria, caught between leanings toward Russia and increasing Axis pressure, long has been viewed as the next possible objective of an Axis thrust into the Balkans, toward Greece, Turkey or both.

When Philoff left Sofia today, King Boris III appointed dynamic Peter Grabovsky, Bulgaria's leading pro-Nazi and minister of the interior, as acting premier.

Philoff was accompanied in his special railroad car by the German Minister to Bulgaria, Baron Herbert von Richtofen, brother of the German World War ace.

His trip to Vienna was considered especially significant, as that city seems to be the favorite place for the Axis leaders to decide Balkan questions.

Guard Officers, Wives Received In Old Armory

BRIG. GEN. COX IS HOST—Probably the last reception that will be staged in the old National Guard Armory was held yesterday. Officers of the District National Guard and their wives were guests of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, their chief. Top—Drinking a toast to the new year are (left to right) Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery; Mrs. Burns; Mrs. Santilli, and Capt. Carl Santilli, in command of Battery D of the 260th. Col. Burns was in command, during the World War, of Battery D, Sixtieth Coast Artillery, predecessor of Santilli's company. The 260th will be mobilized January 6, the first District Guard unit to enter Federal service. Center—Brig. Gen. Cox (left) wishes a happy new year to Lieut. Col. William T. Roy, who retired on New Year's Eve as commander of Special Troops of the Twenty-ninth Division. He will remain in Washington as assistant parliamentarian of the House. Lower—Col. John Oehman, commander of the 121st Engineers, and Mrs. John Clary were among those attending

Sunday Liquor Ban in Wicomico County Asked

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Delegate J. Howard Johnson said today he would introduce legislation in the Maryland General Assembly banning sale of all alcoholic beverages in Wicomico County on Sundays.

Johnson, preparing to attend the opening legislative session at Annapolis, expressed his views at a meeting of the mayor and city council.

The proposed measure, which would repeal and reenact with amendments section 42 of article 2b, Annotated Code of Maryland, 1939, would provide fines of from $50 to $100 for violations of the Sunday sale ban.

The Delegate said that sale of beer and other alcoholic beverages would not be affected by the bill.

Delegate S. Denmead Kolb said he had discussed the bill with Johnson, but declared "until I am more familiar with the contents of the measure and the sentiment of the people of the county, I'm not definitely committing myself to any form of legislation."

Franco to Free 20 U. S. War Prisoners

Spanish-Americans Were Taken Captive During Civil Strife

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Staff Writer

After months of captivity as "prisoners of war," 20 Spanish-Americans are expected to be released from Spanish prison camps in the near future as a result of diplomatic negotiations now in progress between the American and Spanish governments.

The American Embassy in Madrid has virtually completed arrangements for release and repatriation of four of the prisoners, and State Department officials say they are hopeful that all Americans still held in the aftermath of Spain's civil war will soon be released.

The 20 Spanish-Americans are a handful among the Spaniards who fought for the Madrid (Republican) government in the civil war finally won by the Nationalist Franco forces which now constitute the Spanish government.

Passing through Spain recently, I saw hundreds of bare-waisted men working, in Madrid and elsewhere, leveling war-ruins, making roads and engaging in reconstruction work of other kinds—all prisoners of war.

No exact figure has been made public but in Madrid it was said there were still between 300,000 and 500,000 prisoners of war held by the Franco forces.

Officials here said the cases of the 20 Spanish-Americans presented numerous complications because of the dual citizenship the men hold.

Some were born in Spain, but naturalized in the United States. Some were born in Spain of American parents. All have resided in Spain for many years and, because of their Spanish blood, have been classed by Gen. Franco's government as Spanish citizens.

None of the men's names was made public, but officials said none had relatives in the United States so far as they knew.

The Spanish government has adopted a friendly attitude in their cases, it was learned, and the major obstacle to their release now is the question of their transportation.

In March, 1939, before the civil war ended, the American Embassy in Madrid arranged for the exchange of 87 Americans, who had fought for the Madrid government, for an equal number of Italians captured by the Madrid government forces.

After prolonged negotiations, 11 more were released in August, 1939, and 8 others—the last remaining "native Americans"—were freed in February, 1940.

Axis, British Envoys Join Chinese Dance

U. S. Ambassador Also Snakes Through Chungking Hotel

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Jan. 1.—United States and British Ambassadors and high officials of the German and Italian embassies joined Chinese leaders today in a snake dance which welcomed 1941, the Zodiac Calendar Snake Year, and for the Chinese symbolized their hope to return their government to Nanking before the year is ended.

Leading the twisting line of dancers in Chungking's largest hotel were Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese vice premier and minister of finance, and Gen. Ho Ying-chin, minister of war.

Near the head of the line were the ambassadors from the United States and Britain, and farther down the line the German and Italian embassy members.

The Chinese leaders echoed a prophecy by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek that fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces would end in 1941, in China's favor.

Chiang said in a speech broadcast to China and the United States that "1941 will be the final, decisive year in which China will fulfill her destiny in the present struggle against Japanese aggression."

He said President Roosevelt's speech Sunday night "extraordinarily stimulated and encouraged" the Chinese, and added:

"China, peace-loving by nature, will make a great contribution in the future to world peace."

Marines Expected To Insist Upon Japanese Apology

Peiping, China, Jan. 1 (AP).—Col. Allen H. Turnage, commander of United States Marines here, was understood today to be preparing to demand a formal apology from the Japanese for asserted maltreatment of five Marines after a cabaret fracas.

The United States officials declared that all five were held 17 hours, and that four were injured by Japanese gendarmes. They were released only after three demands by Col. Turnage.

The five were arrested in the cabaret by gendarmes, who threatened all Marines present with pistols and swords and refused admission to Marine military police, who arrived during the incident.

The Marines declared they were insulted and threatened by armed and drunken Japanese civilians. One Marine was said by American sources to have been floored and kicked in the face by the gendarmes.

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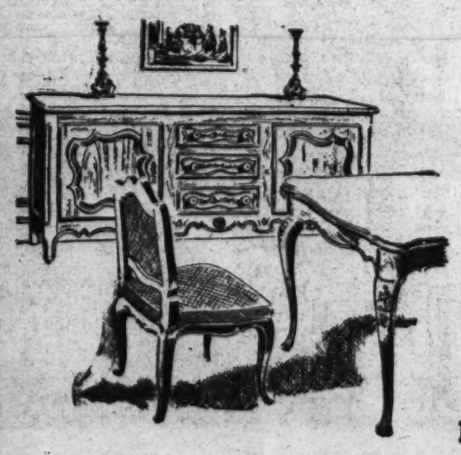

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(23) $35 & $40 TWO-TROUSER SUITS. Herringbones, diagonals in greys, greens and mixtures. Single or double-breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44). Short, 1 (35), 2 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44)..... $29.75

(26) $35 & $37.50 ONE & TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS. Greens and greys. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 2 (39), 5 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Short, 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Long, 2 (42), 3 (44). $23.75

From SCOTLAND

(21) $50 & $55 FLEECE OVERCOATS. Single or double-breasted. Solid colors and heather effects. Black, grey, navy, brown, camel-tone. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46)..... $39.75

From FRANCE

(27) $40 CHINCHILLA TOPCOATS. Blue, black, single or double-breasted fly front and thru-button styles. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 2 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 2 (44). $26.75

(14) $60 VELOUR OVERCOATS. Single or double-breasted. Raglan or set-in sleeve styles. Popular colors. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (44)..... $44.75

From IRELAND

(14) $40 ZIP-LINING TWEED TOPCOATS. Herringbones and light colored mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40). Long, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). $28.75

(22) $45 FLEECE OVERCOATS. Soft, luxurious. Solid colors. Raglan or set-in sleeve styles. Sizes. Regular, 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44)..... $34.75

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Congressmen Praise Reserve System's Plan

Adams, Crawford, King and Voorhis Voice Approval

By the Associated Press

A number of members of Congress applauded yesterday the Federal Reserve System's monetary recommendations, but a general consensus was unobtainable because most legislators were absent from the city during the holiday.

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, said he was "thoroughly in accord" with the recommendation that the President's power to devalue the dollar be allowed to expire. This authority, he said, had been the "occasion for uncertainity in economic standards."

Because the President was able to change the gold content of the dollar by the "mere issuance of an order" there had resulted a "possible instability of the dollar," he asserted.

He said he would "like to see the American dollar take the place the English pound used to have as a measurement of value throughout the world."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, described the recommendations as "by and large very wise."

He said he "heartily approved" the proposal to end the President's monetary powers, contending that they constituted a "sword of Damocles hanging over the financial system."

He also approved the suggestion that more revenue be obtained through taxation, asserting that "one means of avoiding inflation is to levy heavy taxes and not have such a wide gulf between income and expenditures."

Representative Crawford (Republican), of Michigan, a member of the House Banking Committee: "I think it's the most constructive step the board has taken since it was recreated in 1933. I hope that Congress will enact the necessary legislation to enable the board to command the control necessary to remove the destructive inflation possibilities. It will be highly constructive in creating confidence among business men."

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California: "The thing that would do more to insure us against inflation would be the establishment of a 100 per cent reserve system for demand deposits. The possibility of inflation of bank credit is very much greater than any danger that might be entailed in the issuance of a comparatively small amount of Government money.

"Nevertheless, I would agree in general with the idea that monetary functions should be exercised by one rather than many agencies and have long believed that such an agency should be an agency of Congress."

Reserve System Asks Tighter Credit

RESERVE, from Page 1.

bilization credits from the fund to Argentina and China.

"Vast expenditures of the military program and their financing," the report stated, "create additional problems in the monetary field, which make it necessary to review our existing monetary machinery and to place ourselves in a position to take measures, when necessary, to forestall the development of inflationary tendencies attributable to defects in the machinery of credit control."

"These tendencies, if unchecked, would produce a rise in prices, would retard the national effort for defense and greatly increase its cost."

The report, made public by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors, said interest rates on Government securities have "fallen to unprecedentedly low levels" some of them "well below the reasonable requirements of an easy money policy, and are raising serious, long-term problems for the future well-being of our charitable and educational institutions, for the holders of insurance policies and savings bank accounts, and for the national economy as a whole."

The statement declared the Federal Reserve Board "finds itself in the position of being unable effectively to discharge all of its responsibilities" owing to "inadequate authority" to cope "with the present potential excess reserve problem."

"These monetary measures are necessary," the system said, but pointed out that "inflation cannot be controlled by monetary measures alone." Other protective steps, such as "prevention of industrial and labor bottlenecks and pursuance of a tax policy appropriate to the defense program and to our monetary and fiscal needs" are equally important, it stressed.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Eccles have been at odds for some time on monetary policies. In announcing the new plan, Eccles said:

"It is vital to the success of these measures that there be unity of policy and full coordination of action by the various Government bodies. A monetary system divided against itself cannot stand securely. In the period that lies ahead a secure monetary system is essential to the success of the defense program and constitutes an indispensable bulwark of the nation."

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Mummers Parade Throughout '41's First Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

USHER IN THE NEW YEAR—Clowns from the Liberty Club drew laughs from the throng that witnessed yesterday's day-long mummers parade in Philadelphia. Thousands march annually in the parade to celebrate the new year

Text of Reserve System's 'Joint Report'

Text of report issued yesterday by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the presidents of the Federal Reserve banks, and the Federal Advisory Council, follows:

For the first time since the creation of the Federal Reserve System, the board of governors, the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, and the members of the Federal advisory council representing the 12 Federal Reserve Districts present a joint report to the Congress.

This step is taken in order to draw attention to the need of proper preparedness in our monetary organization at a time when the country is engaged in a great defense program that requires the coordinated effort of the entire Nation. Defense is not exclusively a military undertaking, but involves economic and financial effectiveness as well. The volume of physical production is now greater than ever before and under the stimulus of the defense program is certain to rise to still higher levels. Vast expenditures of the military program and their financing create additional problems in the monetary field which make it necessary to review our existing monetary machinery and to place ourselves in a position to take measures, when necessary, to forestall the development of inflationary tendencies attributable to defects in the machinery of credit control. These tendencies, if unchecked, would produce a rise of prices, would retard the national effort for defense and greatly increase its cost, and would aggravate the situation which may result when the needs of defense, now a stimulus, later absorb less of our economic productivity. While inflation cannot be controlled by monetary measures alone, the present extraordinary situation demands that adequate means be provided to combat the dangers of overexpansion of bank credits due to monetary causes.

Excess Reserves Increasing

The volume of demand deposits and currency is 50 per cent greater than in any other period in our history. Excess reserves are huge and are increasing. They provide a base for more than doubling the existing supply of bank credit. Since the early part of 1934 14 billion dollars of gold, the principal cause of excess reserves, has flowed into the country, and the stream of incoming gold is continuing. The necessarily large defense program of the Government will have still further expansive effects. Government securities have become the chief asset of the banking system, and purchases by banks have created additional deposits. Because of the excess reserves, interest rates have fallen to unprecedentedly low levels. Some of them are well below the reasonable requirements of an easy money policy, and are raising serious, long-term problems for the future well-being of our charitable and educational institutions, for the holders of insurance policies and savings bank accounts, and for the national economy as a whole.

The Federal Reserve System finds itself in the position of being unable effectively to discharge all of its responsibilities. While the Congress has not deprived the system of responsibilities or of powers, but in fact has granted it new powers, nevertheless, due to extraordinary world conditions, its authority is now inadequate to cope with the present and potential excess reserve problem. The Federal Reserve System, therefore, submits for the consideration of the Congress the following five-point program:

1. Congress should provide means for absorbing a large part of existing excess reserves, which amount to seven billion dollars, as well as such additions to these reserves as may occur. Specifically, it is recommended that Congress—

(a) Increase the statutory reserve requirements for demand deposits in banks in central reserve cities to 26 per cent; for demand deposits in banks in reserve cities to 20 per cent; for demand deposits in country banks to 14 per cent; and for time deposits in all banks to 6 per cent.

To Absorb Excess

(b) Empower the Federal Open Market Committee to make further increases of reserve requirements sufficient to absorb excess reserves, subject to the limitation that reserve requirements shall not be increased to more than double the respective percentages specified in paragraph (a).

(The power to change reserve requirements, now vested in the board of governors, and the control of open market operations, now vested in the Federal open market committee, should be placed in the same body.)

(c) Authorize the Federal Open Market Committee to change reserve requirements for central reserve city banks, or for reserve city banks, or for country banks, or for any combination of these three classes.

(d) Make reserve requirements applicable to all banks receiving demand deposits regardless of whether or not they are members of the Federal Reserve System.

(e) Exempt reserves required under paragraphs (a), (b) and (d) from the assessments of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

2. Various sources of potential increases in excess reserves should be removed. These include the power to issue three billions of greenbacks, further monetization of foreign silver, the power to issue silver certificates against the seigniorage, now amounting to $1,500,000,000 on previous purchases of silver. In view of the completely changed international situation during the past year, the power further to devalue the dollar in terms of gold is no longer necessary or desirable and should be permitted to lapse. If it should be necessary to use the stabilization fund in any manner which would not affect excess reserves of banks of this country, it would be advisable if it were done only after consultation with the Federal Open Market Committee, whose responsibility it would be to fix reserve requirements.

Would Insulate New Gold

3. Without interfering with any assistance that this Government may wish to extend to friendly nations, means should be found to prevent further growth in excess reserves and in deposits arising from future gold acquisitions. Such acquisitions should be insulated from the credit system and, once insulated, it would be advisable if they were not restored to the credit system except after consultation with the Federal Open Market Committee.

4. The financing of both the ordinary requirements of Government and the extraordinary needs of the defense program should be accomplished by drawing upon the existing large volume of deposits rather than by creating additional deposits through bank purchases of Government securities. We are in accord with the view that the general debt limit should be raised; that the special limitations on defense financing should be removed; and that the Treasury should be authorized to issue any type of securities (including fully taxable securities) which would be especially suitable for investors other than commercial banks. This is clearly desirable for monetary as well as fiscal reasons.

5. As the national income increases, a larger and larger portion of the defense expenses should be met by tax revenues rather than by borrowing. Whatever the point may be at which the budget should be balanced, there cannot be any question that whenever the country approaches a condition of full utilization of its economic capacity, with appropriate consideration of both employment and production, the budget should be balanced. This will be essential if monetary responsibility is to be discharged effectively.

Would Prevent Bottlenecks

In making these five recommendations, the Federal Reserve System has addressed itself primarily to the monetary aspects of the situation. These monetary measures are necessary, but there are protective steps, equally or more important, that should be taken in other fields, such as prevention of industrial and labor bottlenecks, and pursuance of a tax policy appropriate to the defense program and to our monetary and fiscal needs.

It is vital to the success of these measures that there be unity of policy and full coordination of action by the various governmental bodies. A monetary system divided against itself cannot stand securely. In the period that lies ahead a secure monetary system is essential to the success of the defense program and constitutes an indispensable bulwark of the Nation.

Plane Detector Believed New British Weapon

R. A. F. Has Adapted Device to Aircraft Use, Experts Think

By the Associated Press

Military men expressed belief yesterday that the British have developed a way to equip their warplanes with a detector for locating enemy aircraft in the dark.

Ground detectors of that nature have been in use in Britain for some time, and well-informed sources here said the statement of Air Chief Sir Hugh Dowding at Ottawa earlier this week that the menace of enemy night bombers would be greatly reduced some time this spring, indicated the device had been adapted for installation in Royal Air Force planes.

"It's just a repetition of the old military maxim that for every new weapon there is always a defense developed," one official said. "The question is whether the British can develop the defense in time."

Equipment Being Rushed

Sir Hugh Dowding said the necessary equipment for Britain's new defense was being completed rapidly, and by springtime would remove the "whole weight and sting" of the luftwaffe night bombers.

Both the United States and Britain have been working for years on various types of plane detectors, but War and Navy Department officials have maintained a tight-lipped silence regarding the success or failure of their experiments.

Some published accounts of a ground type of plane detector have described it as capable of accurately locating airplanes 100 miles away —150 miles under favorable condition. It is said that clouds, fog and noise cannot interfere with it and airplane engines can't be shielded or protected against it.

Secret May Lie in Exhaust

The latter fact led to conjecture in some quarters that the device picks up infra-red rays from the exhausts of airplane engines.

Military aviators said if such a device were perfected so that it could be installed in fighter planes, it would be quite possible to synchronize the plane's guns with it and thus make the detection and destruction of enemy craft almost automatic.

If the equipment can be used only in the larger types of planes, such as bombers, its usefulness would be restricted.

Adaptation for use in single-seat fighters and pursuit ships, however, one qualified official said, would be tantamount to the elimination of the factor of darkness, and aerial combat would resolve itself largely into contests between small, speedy fighters—just like the daylight air battles.

Model Found Shot Dead; Note Tells Of Despondency

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The body of an attractive blonde model with a bullet wound in her chest was found today in a room at the Hotel Abbey.

She was identified as Dorothy Derene, 28. Police said they found two notes, one of which said she was despondent, "broke," and unable to face the new year. She had been unemployed. She was clad in a house-coat. A revolver was found on the floor near the bed.

Police questioned Irwin Alexander, 32, in whose room the girl was found. He said she had knocked at his door and asked if she might use his radio and phonograph. He gave her permission, he said, and shortly afterward, left the hotel.

He was booked on a charge of illegal possession of a revolver.

Portugal Expels Briton

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 1 (AP).—Walter E. Lucas, Lisbon correspondent of the Times of London, was ordered last night to leave the country within 48 hours because of the government's objection to a series of articles he wrote entitled "In Portugal Hitler Schemes Against Britain."

Bette Davis, Childhood Chum Wed in New Year's Elopement

BETTE DAVIS

ARTHUR FARNSWORTH

Film Star's Marriage to Bostonian On Holiday's Eve Revealed by Studio; Pair Went Secretly to Arizona Town

By International News Service

Hollywood, Jan. 1.—Bette Davis, one of the foremost screen actresses in Hollywood, was married on New Year's eve, it was announced tonight by her studio officials.

The announcement said that Miss Davis had eloped to Rimrock, Ariz., and that she was married to Arthur Farnsworth, of Boston, at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, at Rimrock.

Immediately following the ceremony the New Year's bride and her husband departed on an undisclosed motor honeymoon.

Miss Davis, it is said, left Hollywood for Rimrock last Monday with members of her family. Farnsworth met her there when he arrived from Boston.

Since her divorce from former Band Leader Harmon Nelson, jr., in December, 1938, Miss Davis' name has been linked romantically with a number of Hollywood leading men. These "romances" she has emphatically denied and upon her return to Hollywood last May from a vacation trip to Honolulu, she was forced to refute rumors that she and Robert S. Taplinger, Warner Brothers' public relations director, were secretly wed.

Farnsworth is an old friend of the family and has known Miss Davis since they were children together in Massachusetts. He kept the secret rendezvous with his bride-to-be after a plane flight from Boston. Farnsworth visited the star in Hollywood about a year ago and their old friendship grew into a romance.

Son of a Dentist

Boston, Jan. 1 (INS)—Arthur Farnsworth, whose marriage to Screen Star Bette Davis was announced by studio officials in Hollywood, is the 34-year-old son of a Vermont dentist.

It was after he was divorced from his first wife that Farnsworth, then assistant manager of a hotel at Sugar Hill, N. H., renewed a childhood acquaintance with Miss Davis when she stayed at the hostelry in 1939.

U. S. Accountant Is Found Slain

Chalmers R. Wilson, of 918 South Nineteenth street, Virginia Highlands, an accountant in the General Accounting Office, was found dead in his bedroom early yesterday by his wife, Mrs. May Wilson, Arlington police reported. They said a .22 caliber bullet had pierced his left temple and a rifle lay by his side.

Dr. W. C. Wellborn, county coroner, said last night he had not issued a certificate of death. Wilson is survived by three children besides his wife.

President Gets Plan to Train U. S. Women

Mrs. Kerr Urges Voluntary Home Defense Program

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner, proposed last night that millions of women join in a voluntary mobilization for home defense.

After submitting to President Roosevelt a program to train women for national defense, Mrs. Kerr said in a statement that millions of women were ready to be "mobilized" in their home towns for a program of action.

She proposed setting up training programs for women "so broad that every woman in every home town in the Nation who wants to do so can find her place in America's mobilization of women for home defense."

"We are going to step lively so as to avert losing any of the energy that is awaiting leadership and training," Mrs. Kerr added. "We are preparing programs, which I want you to visualize as training literally millions of American women for the many services we know are needed for social and home defense.

"The women of America are going to be trained, organized and ready for service in every urgency and every emergency which may come."

Such fields of training, she said, might include:

Food training programs, training in aptitude testing, first aid, safety programs, community organization, map reading, map making, drafting, programs for children and civic aides, prevocational and vocational training, community health, sanitation and hygiene, communications and auxiliary nursing.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently said she favored compulsory community service for women, adding that she spoke as a private individual, she said she knew of no Government official who was advocating the idea.

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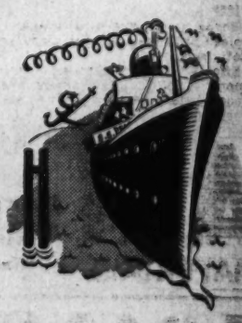

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Dies Says Bund Is Organized Military Unit

Seized Manual Declared Proof Of Group's Character

A document which the Dies committee on un-American activities declared proves that the German-American Bund is "an absolutely militarized organization, patterned after the ruthlessly efficient military set-up which characterizes Hitler's machine in Germany" was made public yesterday.

The committee stated that the document is an exact translation of an official confidential manual of the Bund, and explained that it was taken from the personal effects of C. Wilhelm Kunze, national Fuehrer of the German-American Bund, who succeeded Fritz Kuhn when the latter went to prison.

The committee hailed the manual as the first definite proof of the "completely military character" of the German-American Bund.

"The document also shows," it added, "the absolute loyalty which is demanded of the storm-troopers in the German-American Bund—a loyalty which comes before everything else and extends to the minutest details of the storm-trooper's life.

"The committee is releasing the text of this manual to the public in order that the American people might be apprised of this fresh proof of the un-American character of the German-American Bund," it said.

Sprinkled through the manual are tributes to the American Flag and the national anthem.

"Free America" Bund Salute

The official oral Bund salute, it revealed, is "Free America." Bund members are instructed to make bent-arm salutes to the colors at the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Superior officers and "kamerads," however, are greeted with the straight-arm Nazi salute.

"The organized service of the American-German Volksbund is the defensive force of our movement," the rules of conduct for the OD (Ordnungs Dienst or Service Corps) state.

"No oath of any kind is required of any fuehrer in our ranks, but within the limits of the law every OD man is required to render absolute obediance and unreserved loyalty to his fuehrers."

The orders of each successively ranking fuehrer are conclusive, the manual states.

"The loyalty of the OD man does not terminate in the division fuehrer, but in the final analysis belongs to the fuehrer of the Bund above all others. Personal loyalties or dislikes play no part in the service of the proper OD man.

"The OD man guarantees the assurance, at the risk of his life if necessary, that our movement will continue to remain the relentless opponent of Jewish Marxism and the uncompromising champion of everything that constitutes American-Germania, even though such a course might be regarded as improper by any group within the bund.

Must Be "Fanatics"

"Whoever is not possessed of this unshakable faith and whoever cannot go along as a fanatic crusader has no place in the OD; for to have accepted the national-socialistic concept of international relations means to have abandoned absolutely all associations with liberalistic half-measures."

Despite the military character of its organization the manual states flatly that the OD "is not a military order" and explains that its development "does not proceed along the lines of a purely military formula, but along the lines rather of universal political concepts."

Among the duties of the division fuehrer as listed in the manual is the following:

"Propaganda and kultur: Preparation of information and propaganda supervision of assembly-hall decorations, entertainments, or celebrations, etc.

The manual discloses that the bund has a "roller" detail, which is set up at every meeting to remove "disturbers."

4 Skiers Believed Buried in Utah Canyon Snowslide

Salt Lake City, Jan. 1 (AP).—Four skiers were believed buried by a snowslide today on the precipitous north wall of Little Cottonwood Canyon, in the nearby Wasatch Mountains.

Edwin S. Stott, manager of a lodge at the Alta winter resort, near which the slide occurred, said some 75 rescuers were digging into a mound of ice, snow and earth in an attempt to reach the trapped skiers.

Three hours after the avalanche, a piece of broken ski was recovered, Stott said.

Efforts to ascertain which among 1,500 holiday skiers were those buried were not immediately successful.

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Sweetheart of Columbus U.

THEY CALLED HER SWEETHEART—She's Cathleen Clevenger. Columbus University students gave her the title of "sweetheart" at the Crimson and Gold Ball at the Raleigh Hotel. Sigma Delta Kappa, sponsored the sweetheart contest

ASCAP Waives Its Rights For Navy Band, Mission

Service Outfit and Central Union Are Given Permission to Broadcast Society's Copyright Melodies

The United States Navy Band and the Central Union Mission yesterday were given permission by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to play ASCAP music over the air despite the radio music copyright war.

The Marine Corps and the Army bands, however, apparently were still under the ban. The former, in fact, cannot play the famous Marine Corps march on the air without permission of ASCAP as it is controlled by the copyright society.

John G. Paine, general manager of ASCAP, announced the two Washington exemptions as the networks and majority of radio stations went through their first day without benefit of ASCAP music.

Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band, said that he had asked for permission to play ASCAP music over the air because of his semiweekly programs on WMAL and WOL, neither of which now holds ASCAP license.

Lieut. Benter, who explained that he would have been seriously handicapped had the waiver not been allowed, said he is a member of ASCAP because he is a composer.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, said she had written to Gene Buck, president of ASCAP, and asked to be allowed to continue using religious music controlled by the society in Saturday night broadcasts on WOL.

She said that ASCAP controls considerable religious music, among the most popular being that of Homer Rhodheaver.

William S. Santelman, leader of the Marine Band, said he had not given any thought to asking for a free ASCAP license for other than the Marine Corps march as his organization has a voluminous library or music that is in the public domain.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Homer Rodeheaver will meet the ASCAP situation by sending his sister, Mrs. Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, of Roanoke, Va., to present a "live show" wherever his Gospel Singers' program records cannot be aired. The plan was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Thomas came to Washington to sing at the annual reception of the Central Union Mission.

About 80 records are on file with broadcasting stations throughout the country to be used in connection with the Gospel Singers' programs. Mr. Rodeheaver, a singing evangelist of Chicago, was one of the first of his group to go on the air many years ago, but he cannot now use his own songs which are in the ASCAP pool.

As the dates for these recordings come due, Mrs. Thomas will appear and carry on. She will endorse hymns and folk songs from the new hymnal put out by Broadcast Music, Inc., and she is familiar with the programs as she has been with with her brother in his work for years, it was stated.

U. S. Churches Urged to Guard Selects' Morals

Chaplain Moody Suggests They Set Up Recreation Centers

Churches were urged to aid national defense by helping to establish a "safeguard against evil influences" for America's soldiers and sailors, in a Nation-wide radio address yesterday by the Rev. Paul D. Moody, director of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains.

Speaking with three other religious leaders in a "Religious New Year's Message to America's Defense Forces," the Rev. Mr. Moody said that "the church has the greatest opportunity in this crisis. For in the neighborhood of the camps there is much to do.

"Churches can unite in furnishing centers to which men on leave can come and find a welcome, a place to write letters, to read, and make the sort of acquaintances which are a safeguard against evil influences, for the forces of unrighteousness, which from time immemorial prey upon soldiers and sailors, are not asleep or indifferent to their evil opportunities."

Col. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains, said that "men under arms shall have every facility to practice their religion and thereby sanctify their military service. The Government and the churches are cooperating to insure the spiritual welfare of the men in uniform."

The Rev. Robert E. McCormick, speaking for those of the Catholic religion, appealed to service men to follow the advice of the Apostle Paul and "Live soberly, and justly, and Godly." He urged "charity, fraternity and unity" among the men of the armed forces.

Dr. David de Sola Pool, speaking for the Jewish faith, told the soldiers and sailors that "The uniform which you wear is that of an Army designed to make America safe for democracy, safe for minorities, safe for freedom of speech and worship."

Meanwhile additional masses were celebrated in Catholic churches and a special prayer service was held in the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. William M. Bradner, canon precentor, officiating. The Feast of the Circumcision was celebrated at St. John's Episcopal Church with Holy Communion.

Draft Advisers To Seek Mental Standards

Psychiatrists Open 2-Day Conference In District Today

The Nation's first collective effort "to establish minimum mental standards for men to be inducted into our armed forces" will be launched today when Selective Service advisers on psychiatry open a two-day conference here.

Prominent psychiatrists from the District, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will attend the sessions which open at 10:30 a. m. today at the Public Health Building auditorium.

In announcing the purpose of the conference, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, director of Selective Service, said yesterday that a team of instructors from the Army, the Veterans' Administration and the Selective Service System will conduct discussions on recognizing and evaluating mental disorders among those examined for service.

Dr. Dykstra will preside at this morning's session, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, will preside at tonight's session at 8:30. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will speak on "What We Expect of Psychiatry in This National Defense Program."

More than a dozen noted physicians are scheduled to take part in today's program. Dr. James Stuart Plant, director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, will discuss "The Psychiatric Challenge in Selective Service."

Other speakers will include Dr. Lewellys Barker, former chief of medicine at Johns Hopkins; Lieut. Col. William C. Porter, M. C., U. S. A.; Dr. Martin Cooley, Veterans' Administration; Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation; Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, clinical director of St. Elizabeths; Dr. Alexander Simon, senior medical officer of St. Elizabeths; Dr. Lauren Smith, physician in chief, Pennsylvania Institute; Dr. Spafford Ackerley, University of Louisville, School of Medicine; Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium; Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Director Dykstra emphasized "that medical advisory board psychiatrists wish to encourage reference to them of every registrant whose mental qualifications can be questioned."

Smuts Sure U. S. Will Enter War

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, in a New Year message to the world published today in London, predicted United States intervention in the war and said it was "necessary for victory."

"Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find the necessity laid upon them and in the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the earth," said Smuts, soldier veteran of the World War.

"I feel assured that American intervention is necessary for victory and for the peace which has to be shaped thereafter."

FCC Sets Up 100 New Field Stations

The Federal Communications Commission has established 100 new field stations to police the Nation's radio communications facilities as an aid to national defense, it was disclosed yesterday in the FCC annual report to Congress.

By means of a special appropriation of $175,000, the report stated, the FCC has been able to relocate six of its seven main monitoring stations and to improve its "listening posts" for more effective surveilance of radio channels.

Charged with the duty of preventing radio communications that are unneutral or contrary to the country's national defense requirements, FCC agents listen in on the broadcasts through stable monitoring stations, and trace the origin of unauthorized signals by means of mobile units.

Better broadcasting service for listeners was forecast in 1941 by the commission in calling attention to the development of frequency modulation transmission in 1940 and the ratification of the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, which will become effective on March 29, this year.

Mutual interference problems are expected to be eliminated or minimized as a result of this compact among Canada, Cuba, Mexico and the United States. To make the agreement possible, the commission is effecting an orderly shift of frequencies which will change the location of many stations on the receiver's dial.

The FCC reported that American international broadcast stations are making progress in their efforts to compete with European short-wave transmissions to South America. These international stations were ordered to increase their power to 50 kilowatts last year.

No indication was given in the report as to when the television will be given a full green light for commercial development, although the FCC recounted developments in the field of experimentation. Progress in color reproduction, large-screen projection and portable pick-up equipment was noted. Experimental stations are spending $8,000,000 a year on these tests, it was reported.

The new year, the FCC predicted, will witness a practical demonstration of FM's claimed clarity and staticless quality. The commission forecast benefits to industry through the demands for new receiving sets and transmitters and a stimulating effect on local programming because FM stations are generally designed for local coverage.

A total of 846 standard broadcasting stations were operating or under construction during the last fiscal year. There were 79 new authorizations and 10 deletions.

Montgomery Schools Reopening Today

Montgomery County, Md., public schools will reopen today after the Christmas holiday, Dr. Edwin H. Broome, superintendent of county schools announced yesterday.

Dr. Broome said in making the announcement that he did so because someone had spread a false report that the Christmas vacation had been extended to Monday.

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$38.50 One-trousers—regularly in stock at $45, $50
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Thursday, January 2, 1941.

Deliveries In Kind

Leasing of our munitions to Britain, as the President has proposed, involves the return of those munitions when the war is over. Mr. Roosevelt, however, added that we might accept equivalents. The qualification is perhaps of more importance, because there would be little point in getting the return of planes, tanks, guns, or even the raw material of munitions. If Britain were defeated, she couldn't make deliveries; if she were victorious, the reason for a swollen military establishment in the United States would disappear.

The raw material wouldn't be welcome, either; even though that raw material could be devoted to the purposes of peace. By way of proof the case of deliveries in kind by the vanquished Germany after World War I is still fresh in mind. Germany not only made such repayments, but, like Carthage after the Punic Wars, gave material and labor to repair the devastation in France. But there was a difference in the economic set-up of the ancient and the modern world. Slave labor did repair work for Rome, and there was no trouble; but after World War I, German deliveries caused so much unemployment and disruption that eventually they had to be wound up.

Labor, of course, was a leader in the Allied protest against the Germans bearing gifts. Unemployment on a wide scale was threatened in France by German reparations and German reparation workers. Across the Channel joblessness in the Welsh coalfields was directly attributed to German coal deliveries to Italy, which had been a good customer for Welsh coal. Even the delivery of German ships to Britain, far from increasing British purchasing power, contributed directly to the idleness in British shipyards. Eventually the British wrote safeguarding laws against deliveries, and, in general, the deliveries were repelled increasingly till, just before they were wound up, agricultural Yugoslavia was receiving the lion's share.

Hence the prospect of getting back in kind munitions and other things which we propose to lease to Britain isn't exactly cheering. More benefit may be expected from "equivalents." Of course, there is no point in going into the post-war world with a stripped Britain. At the height of the war-debt debate Secretary Mellon once said that the restoration of Europe as a good customer was far more important to the United States than all the dollars and cents of the war debts. There will be the same need after this war. Indeed, we cannot go far with the stripping in the light of the President's clear-cut identification of our interest in a British victory. But there are "equivalents," such as shares in Britain's tin and rubber sources in Indonesia, which at one and the same time would constitute American assets and Anglo-American investments in a smooth postwar readjustment.

Unfair To Comets

The Cunningham comet, according to various observers, has failed to fulfill great expectations. It had been heralded as one of the most brilliant comets since Halley's of 1910, but Prof. William H. Barton, executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, says the vagrant luminary of 1940 is "a rank failure and a washout."

Those are harsh words to use about a shy wanderer of the heavens which never asked anything of the earth in the first place. As might be expected, Leland Cunningham at Harvard Observatory has rushed to the defense of his protege. He insists that, although it is "not as bright to the naked eye as Halley's comet, astronomically it is nearly as bright." Mr. Cunningham's loyalty is admirable, but even he seems to attribute the failure of this strange heavenly body to brighten up to some perversity in its own character.

Mr. Barton, moreover, is not satisfied with criticising the comet's performance. He even attacks its temperament and questions its motives. "It was erratic," he complains. "The weather has been bad but that is no excuse for the comet's disappointing performance." Apparently none of the astronomers has stopped to ask himself how a bright young luminary of the sky could be expected to keep his brilliance on a visit close to this dark and gloomy earth.

Cultural Suicide

In his address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia early this week, Mr. Walter Lippmann placed himself among those who perceive a close relationship between the dilemmas and dangers in which our Western civilization is now enmeshed and the current tendencies in American higher education. Like Messrs. Hutchins and Adler, he sees only evil in the virtual disappearance of the classics and the substitution of "the elective, the eclectic, the specialized, the accidental and incidental improvisations and spontaneous curiosities of teachers and students."

Mr. Lippmann also suggests that the pragmatist tendencies are at bottom an attempt to evade the "deep, disconcerting issues of the nature of the universe and of man's place in it and of his destiny."

That there is a relationship between these issues and the older education, which was rooted not only in the liberal arts and humanities, but also in theology, should be immediately apparent. The essence of what is called Western culture has arisen from the special concepts of God developed among the Hebrews, the special concepts of man and of the natural universe developed among the Greeks, the special concept of the law and the state developed among the Romans, and the harmonization and elaboration of all these in medieval and modern thought.

To deny this is to deny the existence of any such thing as a Western culture. But this, as Mr. Lippmann points out, is precisely what many victims of the new pragmatist education do deny. Perhaps, then, he might have gone on to say that our civilization is being destroyed not so much by an attack from without as from within by a form of cultural suicide.

For, except in terms of traditional Western culture and its special values, it would be difficult to find any logical fault with the totalitarian ideology, or any sound reason for resisting it. It is sometimes argued that the purpose of the new education is to adapt the student to the industrial age in which he must live and that to this process classical education is a hindrance rather than an aid, or at best superfluous. But if the machine has supplanted man as the measure of all things, then again it is by no means clear that we shall be able to devise any more sensible way of meeting the problem of the machine age than the way the Nazis themselves have taken. Nor is there any point in describing the Nazis and their deeds as "barbarian" unless we mean by it something like what the Greeks and Romans meant by the word. They used it to designate peoples who did not share the Graeco-Roman culture.

Finally, it might be observed that until about 150 years ago the Germans, too, were, in general, as much imbued as other European nations with the traditional Western cultures, and there are those who trace the intellectual breach of Germany with the West to the ethical speculations of Fichte, Hegel and even Kant. Others have traced it to the special Prussian concept of the relation of man to state developed as long ago as the time of the Teutonic Knights.

Be all that as it may, it is certain that not all the sociopolitical theories which the Nazis, with characteristic German logic and efficiency, have translated into reality, have come from inside Germany. It is in the theories of a fifteenth-century Florentine, for example, that they have found the basis of their amoral diplomacy, from a nineteenth-century Frenchman that they have borrowed their un-Christian theories of race, and from twentieth-century Americans, alas, they have borrowed most of their principles of propaganda.

Dates For Husbands

The general tells the colonel, and the colonel tells the major, and the major tells the captain . . . but who tells the general? Down at Camp Selby, Miss., this age-old question has been answered in no uncertain terms. It is the general's wife who tells him.

The story begins with Miss Henrietta Evans, chief hostess for the 10,000 men of Ohio's Thirty-seventh Division. Miss Evans is sorry now she said anything about it, but she let it be known she would arrange dates even for married soldiers with the young ladies of nearby Hattiesburg. It was all to be on the up-and-up—in each case she would inform the girl of a companion's marital status.

She reckoned, however, without the Army wives, many of whom had taken residence in Hattiesburg. Willing volunteers formed a contingent and, in something better than double-quick, marched to Gen. Beightler's office. Their pains were unnecessary, though, for Mrs. General had anticipated them. She got the general to the phone and told him exactly what she thought about recreation for married men. The result, according to the wife of a lieutenant, was that Gen. Beightler said the Army positively would have no part in such a plan.

Experts on marital and martial relations differ in their reaction to Gen. Beightler's decision. Mary Haworth, The Post's own dispenser of sound advice, said she could be quoted in favor of supervised play. It works with children, so why not with men? If a man is going to philander, he will philander anyway. This school believes it is better to encourage the married soldier in friendships than drive him to illicit acquaintances.

However, an official dating bureau for married men might encourage them to believe that the obligations of marriage are less serious than the copy-books say. Moreover, the more cynical observers contend that a friendship between a man and a woman is often a tenuous, temporary or progressive state of affairs. The low estate of the word *platonic* testifies to the general view of such matters. For these reasons it might be just as well if the War Department refrained from sponsoring friendly dates for married soldiers, or at least restricted such approved engagements to song fests, card games and dances in camp. Then, if weak husbands start flirtations at the soda fountains of Hattiesburg, at least it can't be said that Uncle Sam told them it was all right.

Besides, any compromise is worth while if it will keep the wives off the reservation. If a man can't find peace in the Army, what sanctuary remains?

Psychological Offensive

It would be a mistake to attach great significance to President Roosevelt's New Year greeting to King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy. A White House spokesman denies that the message contains any hidden meaning. Yet the fact remains that, in response to a message from the King, the President has expressed his hope that "during the year to come the Italian people may be enabled to enjoy the blessing of a righteous peace."

One does not need to look for hidden meanings in the message to note the simple fact that the President has manifested his good will toward the Italian people. His words in this instance stand out in sharp contrast to his denunciation of the Axis powers in his Sunday night address. The effect is obviously to draw a distinction between the Mussolini regime and the Italian crown and people. The message may thus be considered a light tap on the wedge which Prime Minister Churchill last week attempted to drive between the Italian people and Mussolini with hammer blows.

Further appeals to the Italian people to withdraw from the war at the earliest opportunity may be anticipated. Italian reverses in Africa and Albania must have spread much dissatisfaction among the rank and file who were loath to participate in the war in the first place. The time is ripe to drive home to Italians the full magnitude of the perils to which Mussolini's policy has exposed them. This pressure is not likely to attain its maximum effectiveness, however, if it is entirely negative in form.

Mr. Churchill's address left Italians confronted by dismal alternatives. He threatened to tear "your African empire to shreds and tatters." Then he pictured the plight of Italy if Nazi troops and "gangs of Gestapo policemen" are called in to protect Italy from the British and Greek onslaughts. There was little hope held out to the Italians and no specific inducements for them to follow the course which Mr. Churchill urged by implication.

A more positive declaration of Great Britain's war aims in the Mediterranean would doubtless strengthen this psychological offensive in Italy while British and Greek armies are pushing forward on military fronts. Unless assurances regarding Italy's colonies in Africa are forthcoming, for example, some who would like to see the war ended quickly may feel it necessary to fight to the last ditch. So a follow-up to Mr. Churchill's address, with emphasis upon a "righteous peace" in the Mediterranean, would be an effective contribution to the campaign to break the Axis at the Brenner Pass.

THE FIDDLER

When old Jake Cagler played the fiddle
It didn't sound like a fiddle at all:
Strange tunes came from that wooden thing,
Strange, far voices seemed to call.

He made the motions, he moved his bow,
But nothing was mellow, nothing peace:
Something prisoned there cried in longing,
Something shrieked for its release.

And Jake himself knew something was wrong,
But he fiddled his jigs on just the same,
As a man who whistled and saw before him
What wild thing from the forest came
With terrible eyes and flaming breath,
And under its hoofs the sound of Death . . .

FRANCES RODMAN

Fog Penetration Still Unsolved

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Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Wants Cooperatives

We are united in our sympathy for England and our desire for her to win the war, but we are not united in a common belief that we should preserve an economic autocracy or dictatorship. Why should we be so united when we profess to be primarily concerned with the maintenance of the principles of democracy? There is no democracy in private capitalism except what is injected into it by a system of control by a democratic government. It gives one a prejudice against trying to preserve what Mr. Sullivan miscalls "the American System" when he finds that the people who evade all sorts of efforts to enforce good social standards in industry and who demand that profits be made sure for the businessman and who deplore so much government regulation of industry are all shouting for the preservation of the "American System." I think there is a good deal to be said against government control and government ownership of business, although I have more confidence in the efficiency of government enterprises than I have in the efficiency of private business when it comes to judging it by what it does for the benefit of society as a whole.

I think that the idea of democracy could be embodied in our economic affairs by gradually developing consumer cooperatives, which would avoid the evils of business conducted primarily for the private gain of a very few dominant figures at the top of our economic system and at the same time we could avoid the evils of controlling or administering business through a political system that is external to business and tends to put control in the hands of people who are not primarily business administrators or economic statesmen and are likely to get it too much involved in bureaucracy and red tape. The people can only be expected to get enthusiastically behind a system that is definitely committed to the idea that our economic affairs are to be conducted impartially in the interests of the whole people and not for the private gain of a privileged few. Why not try to unify the people behind such an idea?

L. A. HALBERT.

Washington, Dec. 21.

No Revolt, But—

According to Scripture, there can be no revolt in hell. But also, according to Scripture, some of the things that confine people in hell are fear, hatred and selfishness.

J. J. SPERRY.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 29.

On Quoting Hitler

Editors and commentators—not to mention the President—are getting into the bad habit of quoting Hitler. This practice is making muddled thinking even more muddled, since Hitler can be quoted for many purposes. Hitler has said that Germany will dominate the world, but he has also said that Germany has no quarrel with the Western Hemisphere. If we are going to give credence to the first, why not give it to the second? The reply is, of course, that we all know his motives. Do we?

It is time we considered not what Hitler says but what he can do. He may very well have had the motive of pepping up the Germans when he talked of dominating the world. Sensible Germans must have known that this was morale stimulant. Sensible Americans should recognize the same thing. Too many editors and commentators want us to believe that Hitler lies when they say he does and speaks the truth when they say it is the truth he speaks.

F. N. PILLING.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 30.

"Defense Year"

The President's speech at just this time, the turn of the year, might serve, in place of a "Happy New Year" greeting, as "Happy Defense Year," thus giving particular point and purpose to the adventure, 1941 A. D. And as 1941 A. D. is universal, and as the evening's cultured voice, with its fateful message, reached out into space, and into earth's remotest corner, "Happy Defense Year" might well serve as the time's watchword for the entire earth.

W. D.

Washington, Dec. 30.

The Gasoline Tax In Maryland, The District And Virginia

In the letter of Mr. Grimm, the manager of a service station at Gaithersburg, Md., we have an outstanding example of the kind of reasoning that men of today bring to bear upon the solution of the problems of the times. Mr. Grimm says that the District of Columbia gets a tax which it does not need and in the same breath demands that the tax be doubled so as to benefit Maryland.

To the interested observer, the recurring gasoline price wars that come to bless the tax-burdened motorists of Virginia and Maryland, the complaints and protests that arise from the officials and filling station owners of the above-mentioned States, convey a world of meaning not flattering to the mentality of the citizens of these two States.

What would be wrong with the tax on gasoline being reduced to the level where the price on gas in the District would not be in competition with that in Maryland? Why doesn't anyone ever advocate that? Instead, in every instance the demand is made that D. C. motorists be penalized because the citizens of Maryland and Virginia do not have sense enough to demand a reduction in their tax and vote out of office the wasters and squanderers of the gasoline tax money.

Maybe a little recital of some phases of Maryland's experiences with gas-tax money would help Mr. Grimm to get a different viewpoint.

Maryland used to have a 2-cent tax on gas, and during that time Maryland stood at the top of the list of States having good roads. Maryland's good roads were famous throughout the United States. Today, with a 4-cent tax, Maryland's roads are among the worst in the country and are deteriorating year by year, in spite of the fact that the revenue derived from automobile owners is increasing from year to year.

Starting with a direct 2-cent tax per gallon the Legislature from time to time, with very plausible excuses, added a half cent a gallon. The ever-gullible public paid without protest. Another half cent increase was supposed to be for the purpose of eliminating grade crossings. A few have been, but only after tremendous pressure upon the part of the public and many deaths from grade-crossing accidents such as the one at Rockville several years ago.

Another half cent was added for the purpose of building concrete shoulders on already constructed highways. This theory or practice of road construction has since been abandoned by the State highway officials but no one has heard anything about the one-half cent tax being abandoned. Like the Federal 1 cent placed on gas as an emergency measure, nothing is heard of its being removed and nothing ever will be, either. Once a tax is levied its repeal is a thing unheard of.

For years the motorists of Maryland were taxed millions of dollars, not one cent of which was spent on the roads. Millions were diverted to other purposes. Not until an aroused public opinion, educated by the efforts of Republican Gov. Nice, compelled the Legislature to pass a law forever stopping the diversion of gas tax funds were funds available for the roads.

Now, sad to say, the counties have succeeded in having the State roads turned back to county management, so that the local politicians can still get their hands on the roads funds. County supervision of roads has always been wasteful, inefficient and partial. Your local county politico can get a fine road built by his farm or special favors from the county officials that he cannot get from the State officials.

Mr. Grimm is much concerned about the effect of the price of gas on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia dealers, but he doesn't exhibit any very grave concern about the buyers of gas. If the people of Maryland are fools enough to continue to reelect to office the kind of officials who have been such outstanding failures as managers and handlers of her road problems, why should the citizens of the District be punished? That doesn't make sense. And if the citizens of the District of Columbia have the sense I think they have they will make known in no uncertain terms their unchangeable opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax for the benefit of Maryland and Virginia dealers. It is the craziest idea anyone ever heard of, that the innocent citizens of the District should be taxed in order to benefit the dealers of another State. All the citizens of the District are more than familiar with the record of inefficiency, bungling and total inability of its officials to cope with its traffic problems. If they can make such a mess of things with a 2-cent tax, what do you suppose the so-called traffic experts could do with twice as much money at their disposal? Given twice as much money to spend for all the gadgets of up-to-the-minute traffic regulation and experimentation and the District would become the looniest conglomeration of unnecessary lights, arrows, signs, markers, buttons, lines and confusion twice confused in the United States. The District could then be turned over to the cab companies and buses and the citizens would move to the enlightened States of Maryland and Virginia, thereby being compelled to help support the grafters of those States.

Let every motorist in Maryland and Virginia rise up in his wrath and compel the gasoline tax in those States to be reduced to the level of that of the District, and then see that the money is used for the benefit of the motorist. If the motorists of Virginia and Maryland are too dumb to protect themselves from their politicians, that is no reason why the helpless, voteless citizens of the District should be held responsible. Let Maryland have a high tax if they want it; they are not getting anything for their money, anyway. Let Mr. Grimm and all others who reason as he does know that it is not the District that is robbing Maryland of gasoline tax revenue. It is the waste, inefficiency and lack of ability of its politicians who run and ruin the State of Maryland.

PAUL MERTON.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Fortune Comes To A WPA Doglet

Old Mother Hubbard
She went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
And so the poor doggie had none.

I AM ONE of the despised and shivering sect, a WPA doglet. Moreover, a homeless and orientating one. All the Civil Service dogs look at me askance when they find it out, through no fault of mine, believe you me! I look longingly at the bones of the lucky little Government-worker doglets, all blanketed under their nice, cozy, Civil Service protection, and my tail refuses to wag, my tongue hangs out, my stomach caves in, and I gain the floor, once more panting to end it all.

I am endowed with some intelligence, but, alas! it has become a liability. With it I am able to view my plight so much more clearly than without; even to suffer more acutely than if I were an ignorant, no-account cur (we really have some of those, too, on WPA) who really merits nothing better, although, under WPA, curs enjoy the same salary (and did I say enjoy?) and privileges as the better class of doglets. As stated, I am guilty of aspiring to a Civil Service bone. An ill-bred, rude and pushing little fox terrier would go in and grab and just glut himself. But I—oh, no—I cannot, though my paunch be gone forever. I am a Great Dane, descended from a wonderful line.

Yes, I am a doglet with sufficient intelligence, I believe. I long for an equal chance to munch bones with the Civil Service dogs. My imagination is so vivid that I fall into a dream wherein I am arrogantly dispensing bones to the Civil Service dogs, withholding from any impudent one who dares to question my method of dispensation and insisting on some right of independent thinking in this doggish kingdom.

You see, I know within myself that I have average intelligence, anyway. I possess, as I fondly believe, executive ability to some degree—I can and do write—yes, I can sing—for the artistic talent is mine. My creative instinct cries to be used. And so it is that in my dream I rule others and come into my inheritance.

I wake up. Now begins my WPA day. With a sigh I crawl from my kennel. I don't dress up any more, or even change clothes. If this is day after payday, I have breakfast and ride to work. If not, I forget eats and walk. It is a long way, but I am used to it. Hitting a steady dog-trot, I pound the pavement and, finally, somewhat spent and hungry, arrive at the office 15 minutes late. Of course, before leaving I have done the morning work, being unable to afford any help. I have asked a neighbor to scout me around and drum up a bone, and she, being a former WPA doglet, understands and says O. K. Naturally the boss doesn't know why I am late, nor can I advertise my plight. Nor is it his business to be concerned with why in the administration of rules in Civil Service dogdom. No, indeed! It's quite absurd, really! All the Civil Service dogs are there, and even some of WPA's—why shouldn't I be? True, the Civil Service dogs can ride, and in their own cars, too. A puzzling thing to me is that all seem to think they can afford them. Even some of the WPA doglets can ride, those who do not have dependent doggies. But most of these have managed to supplement their intermittent and meatless bones with schemes to get by foul means, since not by fair, other bones, from a neighbor's back yard, perhaps, or from ash cans, if the worst comes to the worst. But I am a Great Dane. I just can't do that, so I walk.

Well, I am a little crippled in my stride to begin on, but what of that? Great Danes can take it on the chin. Besides, I can't ask the boss's help, as stated. He knows. What is he a boss for, if not to discern these things—my loyalty, my devotion, my merit for a better job, and actually my priority of service. But the boss is hamstrung in offering even an ear to this side—he just has to administer the rules.

I start to work. I listen to chatter going on—last night's good times, shows, parties, new clothes, coming vacations—all an unknown quantity in my dog's life—I even cock my ears for more, although suffering silently, as one must when he has to listen in, but not sit in. When lunch time comes, I must again use diplomacy, for I have no lunch, though required to take time out with other well-lunching dogs. One day I made so bold as to work through, finding it easier to do so than to starve through. But the boss objected, not understanding at all. He even thought I was bucking rules. So I took it on the chin. My chin is as strong as Hercules' shoulder. Sometimes, I angle a quarter from another doggie, especially when breakfast has been missing, with rosy promises to pay which I believe myself. I am an optimist.

The next morning I am forced to leave the puppies alone, for the neighbor can't come. When I reach the office, a telephone call comes in for me. It is a job! A real Civil Service job—and there are no others—and it means—oh, boy, or, boy!—it means a bone every day. It means carfare, nice clothes, my family clothed, fed and housed properly. Oh! it spells security, establishment, education. I shall no longer be forced to the street every few months, looking for another dirty kennel because I could not endure the last cheap one, much less pay for it! I shall have plenty of energy to work on! I shall have the wherewithal to live like other dogs! Oh, boy! But, the shock is too great. Like the dog in Pennsylvania who died the other day from joy at hearing that he had a job after three years of WPA, I, too, pass out!

JEAN VOM FUERSTENSTEIN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The American Role

SENATOR WHEELER would have the United States Government intervene in the war with an eight-point program for the settlement of European questions. Thus in point one he believes that the "working basis" of "a just peace" would be the restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries. But in point three he believes that Alsace-Lorraine, which in 1914 were German, should be restored to France. In point two he proposes the restoration of independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark. But he does not mention Austria which in 1914 was not within the German boundaries. His general idea is that the United States should sponsor a territorial settlement in Europe based not only upon the renunciation of all the Nazi conquests but upon the acceptance by Germany of the thesis that, as regards France, the victory of 1918 is to stand and the defeat of 1940 is to be forgotten.

Senator Wheeler may think he is proposing a settlement which is so reasonable that it might end the war without further fighting. But in fact he is proposing a set of territorial war aims for the Allies which require not only the total defeat of Hitler but the dismemberment of Greater Germany.

IT IS A CURIOUS thing that a professed isolationist should think it desirable for the United States to intervene in Europe for the purpose of fixing the territorial boundaries of European states. The President, happily, has known better than to repeat the mistakes of 1918 when the United States, instead of realizing and then proceeding to fulfill its true role in the world, found itself entangled in the parochial boundary disputes of central Europe. For what Senator Wheeler is now proposing is the very thing which caused us to lose the peace that we helped to win by our victory in the war: Once we had taken a position in favor of one frontier and opposed to another, we had either to underwrite and police the specific settlement we had helped to impose or wash our hands of it and of all further effort to maintain the peace of the world.

The President's conception of our role in the world is, as his address made so clear, to make the United States the citadel of freedom, impregnable amidst the two oceans, and in this citadel to make America the arsenal for all those on the other shores of the oceans who fight now for their independence or will later on rebel against tyranny. We help Great Britain, China, Greece, and their allies now with all the means at our disposal, and we create here in this continental fortress the weapons which will, come what may, gurantee the survival of freedom and its final victory. For tyranny can never win a final victory, can never consolidate its conquests, can never establish a new order of dominion and slavery as long as there is an America which is itself unconquerable, which never acknowledges the defeat of our civilization, never ceases to support free men and make available to them an inexhaustable supply of the things men must have to resist and rebel and revive.

IN THIS CONCEPTION of the American role in the world our principal task, if we are to be the arsenal of democracy, is to develop here a capacity to produce arms and munitions of war superior to the total productive capacity of Europe. No smaller program than that is sufficient. We shall not have done what may be needed to win the war, and what will certainly be needed if the war is not won, unless we take as our objective the capacity to outbuild and outproduce the whole of Europe.

We are able to do that. We operate in time of peace—leaving out Russia's uncertain new capacity—about one-half of the great industry of the world, and our potential capacity is far greater than anything we have yet made use of. For the production of weapons of war and our potential capacity are, as compared with all of Europe and Japan besides, enormous. For nowhere else in the world is there a workshop like the American—one which cannot be bombed, one which has sure access to raw materials, one operated by free men, not by sullen and rebellious and sweated slaves, one so trained to the use of technological improvements and mass production.

WE ARE, moreover, a people who often do small things carelessly. For little things do not interest steadily these people used to continental spaces. But great projects we carry out with a fervor that is lighted by the greatness of our aim and by the conviction that what is done in this immense land must be done on a large scale. The President must know this. He must know that the more he asks the more this Nation will produce—that only if he fails to set the task greatly, will the people fail to respond enthusiastically.

ALL CLEAR?

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Ungentle Art Of War

ALTHOUGH "The Armed Horde," by Hoffman Nickerson (Putnam, $3.50), is military history, it is not simply a technical treatise. The author studies the phenomenon of "mass warfare," of nations in arms, with the object of discovering "the necessary relations between war, military institutions and the social order."

He defines war as "the use of organized force between human groups pursuing contradictory policies." Actually, such policies may be alike—a policy of conquest, the contradiction existing only in the existence of two groups. However, the author continues, though force is "not the chief instrument by which men are governed"—since indeed they can use organized force only if first persuaded to the necessary cohesion—yet force can never be wholly banished from human affairs. "It is always a potential, ready for use when differences are not otherwise resolved. Just so, individuals may use violence on one another. But as in civil society men do contrive to settle many of their differences without violence, so nations get along part of the time by negotiation."

And for centuries together men have managed to limit war within certain rules. At other times it becomes unlimited. Mr. Nickerson refines the distinction to strictly limited and imperfectly limited. The "strict" limitation means that a war is begun with a definite objective, and when that is attained or proves impossible within what might be called a reasonable cost, peace is made.

The loser pays, but the payment is also limited by the fact that he can still fight. Limited war does not continue to exhaustion. Unlimited or "imperfectly" limited war uses practically the whole strength of the nation, and thereby even if the war is won, "it strains the social order" perilously. No gain can equal the cost.

Limited and unlimited warfare appears to follow long cycles. Mr. Nickerson finds about seven cycles in the last 2,500 years. War was limited under the Roman Empire; it remained limited during the Middle Ages; it had an unlimited phase with the Wars of Religion; became limited again during the eighteenth century, and we are now in another era of unlimited war, with consequent disaster to the social order. Mr. Nickerson's narrative follows the cycle of unlimited war which is now in progress, and which he believes to be already in a declining curve.

HE RESTORES to respectable consideration the formal wars of the eighteenth century, which were for long a subject of derision. Surely it was more sensible, he intimates, to fight for an objective than to fight blindly, and to have some regard for consequences rather than to rush to certain destruction. The eighteenth century generals sought to conserve their troops to avoid destroying the civil order even in enemy territory, and to maintain a state of mind in which peace could ultimately be made without bitterness. (This was the use of the ideas of honor and glory.) Hence, the "wars of position," the system of fortresses and stately sieges, the care of supply and the regular retirement into winter quarters.

The mass war of today, he points out, began to prevail with the prevalence of the idea of democracy. It surged up from the French Revolution with the swift and inevitable concomitant of despotism: the two are identical. The armies of Napoleon ushered in the cycle to which the first World War and the present world war belong, the greatest known cycle of mass warfare. (Partial exceptions might be suggested in this classification, mass slaughter.) This type of war involves mass hatreds and prevents peace being made in good faith.

Mr. Nickerson follows the campaigns, describes the changes in strategy, tactics and technical equipment, and the accompanying developments of theory. He concludes with an open question on the nature of the present war: does it indicate that a change is already in process, back to limited war? The loss of life in actual conflict appears to be less than in the previous war, and the mood of the various populations appears to be disillusioned. The technique is different; the genuinely effective attack is not made by the mass army as such, but by "long service-professionals" with expensive and special armament. So the author ventures to hope some moral principle may soon be found by which war may again be limited, but he confesses he does not yet see that moral basis. It remains a hope.

THIS IS CERTAINLY a timely book; one could wish it were not. It is well organized and clearly written. The meaning remains implicit; Mr. Nickerson does not point out specifically the reason why democracy connotes unlimited war. Mass war occurs when there is no principle of limitation in the form of government, as with barbarism, democracy and autocracy. War is brute force; when the instrument of force has no check on it, the result is what we see.

Thus even the victorious nation is ruined. It should be observed that exhaustive war, engaging the net force of the nation, occurred when Louis XIV made himself an absolute monarch. To date, unlimited war has always brought defeat to those who began it. It is advocated as effective for victory; in fact, it has never proven so. And the modern creation of conscript mass armies has always had the underlying purpose of destroying the social order first at home; that is the real objective. It is not incidental but intentional. Napoleon had to go on making war to hold France in subjection. The Red armies of Russia keep the civil population powerless. Mussolini and Hitler militarized Italy and Germany to conquer Italy and Germany. That is the lesson.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The Rear-Guard Action

AS THE LAWMAKERS straggle into Washington, it becomes increasingly clear that in the new Congress the isolationist group will prove more vocal than numerous. After incomplete but indicative preliminary canvasses, both Democratic and Republican leaders agree in predicting the isolationists will delay the President's program by debate, but cannot muster the strength to beat it when voting time comes.

Indeed, in private talk, more than one isolationist chieftain has already conceded the success of the President's "Lease-lending" scheme for giving the British war materials, his only specific proposal revealed to date.

The isolationists' inherent weakness is disclosed by their tendency to retreat and re-form their lines on what they regard as safer territory. Until last spring, most of them were opposed to a strong national defense program. Then this salient proved too exposed, and was abandoned. Until very recently, most of them were also opposed to the principle of aid for Britain short of war. Now aid for Britain is receiving varying degrees of lip-service from Henry Ford, Joseph P. Kennedy, Representative Hamilton Fish, Gen. Robert Wood, of the America First Committee, and many other isolationist leaders. There is some evidence of concerted action in this second retreat. But whether concerted or no, it plainly suggests the line to be taken by the isolationists in Congress.

THE SENATE is the stronghold of the Congressional isolationists. Here Senators Burton K. Wheeler Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Edwin Johnson, of Colorado, and Pat McCarran, of Nevada, have already constituted themselves an informal steering committee, loosely patterning their procedure on that of the opposition in the court fight. Leadership has again been granted to Wheeler, a remarkably astute and ruthless legislative strategist. New recruits will be added to the group from time to time, several of them as soon as Congress is in session.

From this group, and particularly from Senator Wheeler, have come the bulk of the isolationist statements which have recently made casual headline readers believe the isolationists must have great Congressional power. They seem to have tried, quite consciously and as a matter of strategy, to make up in noise what they lacked in numbers. Most of them even remained in Washington over the holidays, with the apparent purpose of being always on tap to make a statement or a speech.

When the lease-lending scheme comes before the Senate, they will of course oppose it, but their loudest outcries will be against "Another step toward war" and "weakening our own defense." Some members of the opposition may imitate Ford and Kennedy in indorsing the aid-for-Britain principle, and the frontal attack on it will be far less important than the side-swiping. Meanwhile, the isolationists will wait to rally their greatest force for the fights they think they have a substantial chance of winning—on such issues as changes in the neutrality act, American solutions of the British shipping problem, and the like.

ON THE WHOLE, if the President's timing is good and his planning effective, the odds appear to be against the isolationists even in the fights they hope to win. For one thing, their support in the country is not always of the most encouraging type. The No Foreign War Committee of the Iowa editor, Verne Marshall, for example, was supposed to be a potent agency of isolationism. Yet Marshall turned out to be a slightly comic figure, associated with a highly unsavory oil speculator with strong German connections, and unlikely to be much help to anyone.

According to report, Marshall's lunch at the Capital was one of the best scenes on record in the political farce. Senators McCarran, Rush Dew Holt, of West Virginia, and several others assembled to meet the great Marshall. All was amiability and concord at the start. But before lunch was half over Marshall had behaved so oddly a loud row was in progress, and in the end McCarran is said to have walked out in a huff.

FINALLY a certain lack of self-confidence among the less brash isolationists deserves to be noted. In the summer of 1939, when Senator William E. Borah convinced a majority of the Senate there would be no war, and refused to examine State Department evidence to the contrary, isolationist self-confidence reached the point of arrogance. The sad proof of Borah's unwisdom left an aftertaste of uncertainty, chiefly important among such middle of the roaders as the wise Republican leader, Charles L. McNary, of Oregon. To those who know the ways of Congress, it is notable that no official eulogy of Borah was delivered during the last session. As one man explained, "It wouldn't have been timely just then."

This slight failure of self-confidence is visible in the isolationists' drive for a "negotiated peace," the idea for which is laid at the joint doors of Senator Wheeler and Joe Kennedy. As anyone who has read Senator Wheeler's proposed peace terms must realize, this drive is straight shadowboxing, primarily intended to make a record. Other similar gestures are to be expected. But while the isolationist can organize as the court fight opposition organized, and shower the country with statements as the men who fought the court bill did, and employ the same clever, Wheelerish devices, they cannot succeed without the popular support which beat the court bill in the end.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Old Year Meets The New

Said Nineteen-Forty
To Nineteen-Forty-One,
"Your troubles, kid,
Have just begun!"

Said Forty-One to Forty, "You
Look positively punkeroo;
How did you ever get that way?
You look a hundred, if a day!"

The Old Year said, "Oh, youngster, wait!
You're beautiful from feet to pate;
How did I get this way! Ho! ho!
Before you're six months old you'll know!"

The New Year said, "You look all in—
You look so battered and so thin;
You have such wrinkles everywhere
And have so very little hair!"

The Old Year answered with a smile,
"Well, I've been here a little while;
You've not been here a whole day yet . . .
You'll soon look awful. Wanna bet?"

The New Year said, "You look so white;
You should have got more sleep at night;
Below your eyes you have big bags—
And when you walk your body sags."

The Old Year said, "You'll look tough, too,
When you've been thru what I've been thru;
In fact, kid, you'll be doing well
To look like I do at the bell."

The New Year said, "Where have you been?
Tho one year old, you look like ten;
I hear this is a lovely place . . .
How came those wrinkles in your face?"

The Old Year said, "One year ago
I thought this place was nice,
but, oh,
It would be such a break, I guess,
If you but had the wrong address!"

The New Year said, "I understand
The people here are very grand;
This job, they tell me, all depends,
On being good and making friends."

The Old Year gave a mighty roar—
It laughed until its throat was sore—
And then it answered in a shout,
"Oh, you'll find out, kid, you'll find out!"

Defense Program Stuff

("New Army camps are at least a month behind schedule."—News item.)

Last night I saw most everywhere
An Army camp that wasn't there;
It wasn't there again today—
I hope the foe will keep away!

"1941 Defense Bill Put at 10 Billions."—Headline.

A little sum like that doesn't bother us any more.

Add similes: As warlike as a peace proposal.

Here's Hoping!

When the Hitlers cease to hittle
And the "Mussies" muss no more,
Then may humans sit and whittle
With no further thoughts of war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Are you sure it'll be all right, getting a low license number this way?"

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer
By International News Service

Here are some resolutions that should make the new year as happy as a hitch-hiker with a hypnotic thumb:

If I become a general in the Army I will not put my boots in the Pullman aisle with the spurs out.

If I become a radio announcer I will not stretch the commercials three times around the dial, nor take an encore.

I am not a glamour girl in cafe society, but if I were I wouldn't try to look like I was from another world when my old man is paying taxes in this one.

If I ever get to be Grove Whalen I will never try to make a parade of locomotives take the place of Sally Rand.

As a 6 a.m. tenor on the breakfast cycle I will not sing about Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.

If another customer and myself start for the same movie seat from different aisles I will back out as gracefully as a turkey with its head in a paper bag.

I will never make a date with a beautiful waitress, leave her a nickel tip, and expect her to keep both.

I shall be a good citizen, pay my income taxes, hiss the news reels, and never order hamburger so I can prop my newspaper against the catsup bottle.

I will stop gambling. If a one-armed bandit can spot me an arm and beat me, it's time to wise up.

Judge Wagaman Retires to Enter Private Practice

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Judge Frank G. Wagaman retired today as an associate judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit after serving 21 years.

Elected in 1919, and reelected for a second 15-year term in 1934, Judge Wagaman recently advised Gov. O'Conor of his retirement under the 70-year-old constitutional age limit for jurists.

O'Conor recently appointed State Senator Joseph D. Mish, of Hagerstown, Washington County State Senator, to the Fourth District vacancy.

Leaving the judgeship, however, will not mean retirement from activity, Wagaman said, in announcing that he would take up the practice of law with his sons, John Wagaman and Charles F. Wagaman.

One Basic Decision

By Mark Sullivan

Aid Britain or Stay Out of War?

I WROTE the other day that America is a victim of schizophrenia, "split personality," because of conflict, within its own mind, between two opposed wishes—the wish for Britain to win the war, and the wish that America remain out of the war. Until we decide which of those wishes is major and which minor—until we decide that, and clearly state it, and abide by it, we shall be a Nation at strife within itself, with each individual troubled within his own mind. Existence of those two wishes side by side in the same mind complicates decision on every question that comes up affecting the war—current examples are: whether to let American ships carry goods to Irish, or even British ports; whether our Government should extend unlimited credit to Britain.

The condition confuses even the incidental questions. One is, whether Americans should organize a food supply for the civil populations, especially the children, of Belgium and other conquered nations. Ordinarily that decision would be simple. We would start with one elementary factor—those children must be fed. From that would flow the easy answer. Since there is at least some degree of doubt whether they will be fed, or fed adequately, from other sources, therefore America should see that they are fed.

BUT AT ONCE, one of our wishes intrudes itself. We wish that Britain should win the war—and Britain says that her winning the war would be obstructed if she were to relax her blockade to permit entry of American food in great quantities to the conquered ports of Europe. Britain thinks the food might fall into German hands, or otherwise make it easier for Germany to keep her hold on the conquered countries, maintain herself and continue the war. And when Britain says that, we, moved by our wish that Britain should win, fall into confusion and argument about feeding the conquered peoples. That contention is added to the other welter of contention arising out of direct problems of the war.

In the contention about food, assertions and counter-assertions are made, statistics and counter-statistics cited—about the existence of the need, the quantity of food available within Europe, and within each conquered country. But those conflicting statistics are brought forward only after, and because of, the fundamental disputes. The statistics are brought forward as reasons by persons who have first taken a position on one side or the other of the basic question. Nearly every argument against America supplying food ends with, in effect, "besides, there is plenty of food for those conquered peoples anyhow." That amounts to saying that if the need exists, America ought to supply it. If those people were victims, not of war, but of earthquake or flood or pestilence, we should hear no refinements of statistics, nor any argument whatever.

IF WE WERE not deterred by the wish not to enter the war, then decision about food would become easy. If we intended or expected to enter the war, that anticipation would determine the matter. In that event we would become a partner with Britain in the conduct of the war. As a partner, certainly an equal one and perhaps a major one, we should have an equal voice with Britain in deciding such questions as the feeding of conquered peoples. If American judgment were counter to Britain's, Britain would yield to it. Possibly, if we were an actual participant in the war, we might feel the same as Britain. On the other hand, in the war or out of it, we might feel that, looking to the largest issue involved, it is better to feed the conquered peoples, to the end that they should feel gratitude toward the democracies, and confidence in them, reliance upon them, hope that they survive and prevail.

Everything goes back to the one basic decision America must make. Until we make permanent choice between our two wishes, America will be torn with inner conflict between impulses mutually destructive of each other, the result leading to frustration and futility, a soul-sick country.

Semi-Annual Sale—Shoes!

Highlighting *Customeraft*

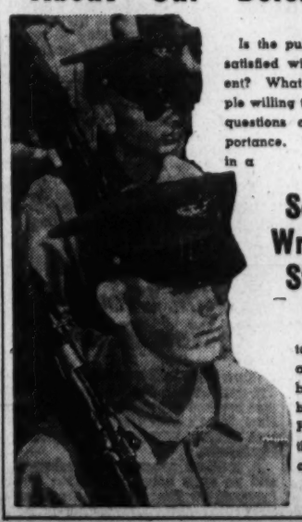
$12.75 Shoes Exquisitely Made! $8.85

Dressy Pumps, Open toe Stepins Closed toe Ties, "Dutchie" models

Designed by a master craftsman for you who want the best. Beautiful lines, much of the shoe being made by hand. High and medium heels.
Black, Brown Suedes; Brown Calf.

The News Seltzer's

How Much Do People Know About Our Defense Program?



Is the public "emergency-minded?" Is it satisfied with defense production at present? What sacrifices, if any, are the people willing to make for defense? These are questions of grave and far-reaching importance. The answers are to be found in a

Series of Articles Written by Dr. Gallup Starting Tomorrow

No intelligent person can afford to miss this important series of articles by Dr. Gallup. They are based on an intensive study now being completed by the Gallup Poll of public opinion on national defense. The first article appears in Friday's Post.

Our Semi-Annual

SALE

Is Now In Progress

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS on Fine Clothing, Hats Haberdashery & Shoes

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

District Counts 79 Dead In Traffic in Last Year

List of Victims For Year, Causes Of Tragedies Told

The Traffic Department yesterday issued its report for 1940 on traffic victims giving their names, the circumstances and the coroner's verdict in each case.

1. Robert W. Davis, 36, of 334 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast. A motorcycle policeman chasing a speeder. Struck car on Good Hope Road Southeast January 1. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

2. Hezekiah McCauley, 64, of 1419 Clifton Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Thirteenth and Clifton Northwest January 1. Died January 8. Crossing on crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

3. Hugh D. Cook, 50, of 208 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Eighth and M Streets Southeast January 12. Stepped from behind parked car. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

4. Mary E. Hall, 72, of 1525 Half Street Southwest. A pedestrian, struck in front of 1140 Fourth Street Southeast January 13. Died January 21. Crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

5. William Penner, 70, 1048 Jefferson Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest January 10. Died January 30. Crossing at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

Hit-Run Victim

6. James H. Jones, 60, 634 New York Avenue Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Ninth and M Streets Northwest February 10, died February 17. Crossing at crosswalk, struck by hit-run driver. Coroner's verdit: Hit by unknown driver

7. Taft J. Moy, colored, 28, of 403 L Street Southeast. A pedestrian. Struck near Eleventh and M Streets Northwest February 11. Walking in street. Coroner's verdict: Grand jury.

8. James Ritter, 70, 210 F Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck by street car near Second and G Streets Northwest February 19. Crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

9. William F. Stetson, 74, no fixed address. A pedestrian. Struck at Sixth and G Streets Northwest February 18, died February 20. Crossing at crosswalk against red light. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

10. James Powell, colored, 22, 4709 Benning Road Northeast. Driving a truck. Struck by another car at Tenth and F Streets Northeast February 26, died February 27. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

Pedestrian Killed

11. Haywood Hazzard, colored, 56, of 1511 Sixth Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Sixth and O Streets Northwest March 5. Crossing at crosswalk against signal. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

12. Col. Frederic L. Huidekoper, 62, of 1868 Columbia Road Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck by street car at Connecticut Avenue and S Street Northwest March 3, died March 7. Crossing at crosswalk against signal. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

13. George Winney, 93, of 638 Second Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck in front of 213 H Street Northeast February 10, died March 12. Was standing in street. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

14. Somerseth S. Robey, 70, of 1359½ Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, a pedestrian, struck by street car at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, March 12. Was running across street not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

15. Jerry J. Hanagan, 37, of 9 Grant Circle Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck near Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, March 12. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

Trampled by Horse

22. Michael Pastore, 20, a soldier attached to Fort Myer. Was trampled to death by a horse in front of 3022 Bladensburg Road Northeast, May 15, while en route from Fort Hoyle, Md. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

23. George Rabins, 24, of Bayonne, N. J. A pedestrian. Was attempting to jump aboard a moving truck in front of 3621 Benning Road Northeast, May 19. Crushed beneath wheel. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

24. Herman Dice Bunch, 67, of 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Twelfth and E Streets Northwest, May 10, died May 23. Was crossing in crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Case to grand jury.

25. Vincent D. Bergin, 23, 3218 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, May 25. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

26. Charles Arthur, 75, of 1311 New Hamoshire Avenue Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck by street car at Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, June 3, died June 4. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

27. William B. Brown, colored, 7, of 1607 Fifteenth Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Was attempting to jump on moving truck in alley rear of 2016 Fourteenth Street Northwest, June 6. Coroner's verdick: Accidental.

28. James O. Chisley, colored, 24, of 2412 Union Street Southwest. Was passenger on truck trying to alight while vehicle was in motion in front of 3355 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, June 7. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

Victim Unidentified

29. Unidentified colored man about 25. A pedestrian. Was struck by streetcar at Thirteenth and U Streets Northwest, June 8, while running across street after snatching woman's purse. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

30. Victoria Klopfer, 50, of 2800 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck in front of 2116 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, June 11, died June 15. Was running across street not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

31. William Lovings, colored, 49, of 320 Dixon's Court Southwest. A pedestrian. Struck near Fourth and H Streets Southwest, June 15, by hit-run driver. Coroner's verdict: Case to grand jury.

32. Ralph Piperno, 60, of 27 Third Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at North Carolina and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, June 16. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

33. Maj. Otto Engleman, 60, of 1308 Sheridan Street Northwest. Was driving own car, struck tree near Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, June 15. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

34. John Stahl, 63, of 1940 Biltmore Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest June 13, died June 19. Was crossing at crosswalk when hit by motorcycle. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

Was on Crosswalk

35. Joseph Nappo, 59, of 1250 Tenth Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Was struck by hit-run driver at Ninth and M Streets Northwest June 22. Was crossing at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Case to grand jury.

36. Lawrence H. Honesty, colored, 14 months, 2215 L Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck by truck in front of home June 27. Was playing in street. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

37. Edna Mitchell, colored, 41, of 814 Twelfth Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Was struck June 22 at Twelfth and H Streets Northeast by same hit-run driver who killed Joseph Nappo. Was crossing at crosswalk with signal. Coroner's verdict: Case to grand jury.

38. Lillian Green, colored, 47, of 122 F Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Third and F Street northwest July 6, died July 7. Was crossing at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: case to grand jury.

39. Athru Appell, 55, of Mount Rainier, Md. Driving own car and struck tree in front of 1839 Monroe Street Northwest July 23, died July 26. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

40. Winona O'Donnell, 3, of 1606 Third Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck in front of 3321 Q Street Northwest, July 29. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

41. Michael McCarthy, 58, of 257 L Street Southwest. A pedestrian. Was struck at Georgia Avenue and Butternut Street Northwest, August 1. Was crossing not at sidewalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

Killed in Collision

42. William E. Greaves, 60, of 3819 Twentieth Street Northeast. Was driving own car and was struck by bus at Twenty-second and Quincy Streets Northwest, August 2. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

43. Lillian Goodhart, 66, of 1214 H Street Northwest. Was passenger in automobile which struck another car at Fourth and E Streets Southeast, August 9. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

44. Vera Dove, 47, of 204 Tenth Street Southeast. A pedestrian. Was struck in front of 301 Eleventh Street Southeast, August 3; died August 15. Was crossing not at sidewalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

45. Larry Newcomer, 2, of 63 K Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Was struck in front of 57 K Street Northeast, August 18. Ran into street and into side of moving truck. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

46. Raymond L. Murphy, 25, of Takoma Park, Md. Was passenger in car which struck pole on Riggs Road Northeast, near District Line, August 25. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for manslaughter.

47. Houston White, colored, 3, of 2041 Gales Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck in alley rear of 2018 Gales Street Northeast August 27. Was playing in alley. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

48. Margaret A. Watson, 11, of 5112 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck on Connecticut Avenue near Nebraska Avenue Northwest by two cars August 31. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

49. William B. Betters, colored, 35, of 5509 Jay Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Was struck at Florida Avenue and Eckington Place Northeast September 7, died September 10. Was crossing at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

Struck by Street Car

50. Charles William Johnston, 35, of 3605 Eighteenth Street Northeast. Was driving own car on wrong side of street and was struck by street car at Ninth and Monroe Streets Northeast September 13. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

51. Barry Minnis, colored, 52, of 1717 Webster Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Sixteenth and Webster Streets Northwest September 22. Was crossing at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for manslaughter.

52. Mary S. Lord, 88, of 1812 K Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck near Eighteenth and K Streets Northwest October 2, died October 4. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

53. Maurice Brown, colored, 5, of 2409 F Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck opposite 931 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest October 12. Was playing in street. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

54. Robert F. Scott, 35, of Silver Spring, Md. A pedestrian. Struck near Seventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest October 18. Was working on street car track. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

55. John B. Williams, colored, 83, of 2819 Elvans Road Southeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Sheridan and Bowen Roads Southeast October 21, died October 24. Was walking in street. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

56. Alfred Carter, colored, 24, of 1818 Fourth Street Northwest. Was driving own car and struck pole at Fifty-fifth Street and Central Avenue Northeast October 25. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

57. Howard Goodwin, 21, of Bethesda, Md. Was driving own car, skidded and overturned at Ward Circle October 26. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

58. Augustus Thompkins, colored, 37, of 933 N Street Northwest. Was passenger in auto which collided with another car at Eighth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest November 2. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for grand jury.

Killed While at Play

59. James Wood, 7, of 2007 Evarts Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck in front of 2857 Mills Avenue Northeast November 7. Was playing in street. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

60. Gloster Roberts, 58, of 4428 Faraday Place Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Wisconsin Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest November 9, died November 12. Was crossing from safety zone to curb. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for manslaughter.

61. Robert M. Lancaster, 21, of 130 Twelfth Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck near Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest November 14. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

62. George Frederick Leigh, 17, of 649 I Street Southeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Eleventh and I Streets Southeast November 20. Was standing in crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for manslaughter.

63. Alfred R. Gray, 29, 2148 O Street Northwest. Was driving truck and collided with bridge rail at Park Road and Beach Drive Northwest November 24. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

64. Betty Stowell, 18, of New York City. Was passenger in auto which hit tree on Wise Road near Western Avenue Northwest November 30. Coroner's verdict: Driver held for manslaughter.

Killed at Crosswalk

65. Lillie Saunders, colored, 77, of 1935 Bennett Place Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck in 2600 block of Benning Road Northeast November 30. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

68. Irving R. Bell, jr., 16, of Fourth Street and Eastern Avenue Northeast. Was riding bicycle when struck in 6100 block of New Hampshire Avenue Northeast December 11, died December 12. Inquest pending.

69. John Bridgeforth, colored, 54, of 820 Forty-eighth Place Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Forty-eighth and Dean Avenue Northeast December 7, died December 12. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Inquest pending.

70. Elizabeth W. Schwartz, 73, of the National Lutheran Home, Eighteenth and Douglas Streets Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck in front of the home December 14 by hit-run driver. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

71. Frederick W. Partridge, 76, of 1310 Foxhall Road Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Wisconsin Avenue and M Street Northwest December 3, died December 16. Was crossing not at crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

72. George Reed, 55, of 2632 Douglas Street Northeast. Was passenger in truck and fell from rear end at Seventeenth and Jackson Streets Northeast December 19. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

73. Ida Budd, colored, 60, of 2254 Twelfth Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Eleventh Street and Florida Avenue Northwest October 25, died December 21. Was in crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Accidental.

74. Olive Elizabeth Edwards, 41, of 2827 Fifteenth Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck while in safety zone at Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest December 20, died December 23. Inquest pending.

Boy, 18, Killed

75. William Edward Shipp, 8, 710 G Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Eighth and G Streets Northeast December 23. Was standing in crosswalk. Inquest pending.

76. Marie Schwarthner, 70, of 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Second treet and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast December 23. Was crossing in crosswalk. Inquest pending.

77. Mary Blake, 73, of 36 I Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at North Capitol and K Streets December 25. Was crossing in crosswalk. Coroner's verdict: Negligent homicide.

78. Harry J. Bender, 73, of 1016 Douglas Street Northeast. A pedestrian. Struck at Twelfth and Franklin Streets Northeast December 26, died December 27. Was crossing in crosswalk. Inquest pending.

79. Thomas Strolecher, 19, of 502 Randolph Street Northwest. A pedestrian. Struck at Fourteenth and T Streets Northwest December 27 by hit-run driver. Inquest pending.

Let's Wish Them a Happy New Year, Too

Post Staff Photo

CHAIRMAN AND BOYS EXCHANGE GREETINGS—Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., who is serving as chairman of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign which opens February 15, paid a visit yesterday to Police Boys' Club No. 5. The youngsters gave him a warm reception. Despite the press of business, Dulcan stated yesterday he planned to visit the five Police clubs at least once each week during the course of the campaign, the preliminary part of which already is under way. Campaign headquarters have been established in the Transportation Building. This is a cheerful picture as contrasted to those of youngsters in bombproof shelters in England

New Year's Fires, Traffic, Crimes Cost 140 Lives

Violence cost the Nation at least 140 lives as 1941 rang in with high merriment.

An Associated Press survey at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) showed traffic accidents left 104 persons dead and fires, shootings, stabbings and similar causes accounted for 36 other lives.

The celebration of the New Year left two persons shot dead in Kentucky; two fatally burned in New York and two others in Massachusetts, and three fatal stabbings reported from California, Florida and Missouri.

Central Union Mission Greets The New Year

More than half a century of aid to the destitute in the Nation's Capital was marked yesterday at the annual New Year's reception of the Central Union Mission, 613 C Street Northwest.

A musical program, refreshments and an open house inspection were featured at the afternoon celebration, held annually for the last 25 years.

Old Faces Missing In New Congress

Familiar Figures Will Be Absent at Opening Tomorrow

By James D. Secrest

Some 90 familiar faces will be missed when the Seventy-seventh Congress convenes tomorrow. For a few of these the expiration of the Seventy-sixth Congress today will mark the ending of long political careers.

John Nance Garner, who has been a familiar figure at the convening of Congress since he was elected Speaker in 1931, will conclude on January 18, a public career that extends back 38 years to the Fifty-eighth Congress. His place will be taken by Henry A. Wallace.

No longer will he stalk through the Senate chamber with an unlit cigar in his mouth, or carried in his hand, whispering to his aides, slapping friends on the back, chuckling.

One of the greatest gaps in the Senate ranks will be in the absence of Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, who has lent color, charm and wit to each succeeding Senate since 1912.

Only Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, outranked Ashurst in length of service. Smith started his career March 4, 1909.

Famed Farewell Address

The loss of Senator Ashurst, who made inconsistency both a virtue and famous, will not be felt fully, however, until the new Senate becomes embroiled in debate. Then the older members of the press gallery will recall his subtle eloquence and rhetoric, and most Senators will suffer by the comparison.

It will be a long while before the press gallery and the colleagues of Senator Ashurst forget his farewell address on September 11 after he had learned of his defeat for renomination. He has stated since that he would not consider becoming a candidate for the Senate again even if the salary were quintupled.

Noticeably absent also will be Senator William H. King, of Utah, who first came to Washington as a member of the Fifty-fifth Congress and entered the Senate in 1917.

Friend of District

His loss will be felt most keenly by the District, as he has been associated with its legislative affairs for more than 35 years. He retires with an honor befitting his long service, that of President pro tem.

Two Senators who were freshmen in point of service will be missed chiefly because of their respective abilities to scrap, often with each other, and because of their vocabularies of vituperation. They are the youthful prodigy, Rush Holt, of West Virginia, and the cocksure Indiana lawyer, Sherman Minton.

The immaculately dressed Frederick Hale, of Maine, who seldom addressed the Senate, will be absent. He has been in the Senate since 1917 and last fall decided to retire voluntarily.

Townsend and Burke

The taciturn Lynn J. Frazier, of the farmer's hands, will no longer speak for North Dakota and the farmer as he has done since 1922.

Missing, also, will be the wavy white-haired Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, and the square-jawed Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska.

The new House will not differ greatly in appearance from its predecessor, as most of the old-timers were reelected.

A few figures who for one reason or another stood out in the heterogeneous assembly will be missed, however. Many will recall William Lemke, of North Dakota, who often spoke for the independents under various labels, and who in 1936 was the Union Party's Presidential candidate.

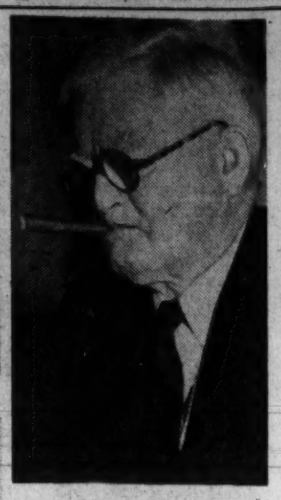
The white-haired Kent Keller, of Illinois, and his perpetual red tie will be missed, as will the soft-spoken and venerable Robert Luce, of Massachusetts.

Jones Dons Judicial Robe

The House probably will be the quieter because of loss of the shouting, barrel-chested John Schafer, of Wisconsin. It will lose erudition with the departure of Prof. T. V. Smith, University of Chicago teacher of philosophy, who enjoyed nothing better than ribbing his more politically conscious colleagues.

Marvin Jones, most influential of the farm bloc, will be missed although he withdrew from the House in the fall to take an appointment to the Court of Claims.

Although a newcomer, Bruce Barton, chiefly because his name was widely known before he entered Congress, will be recalled when some of his contemporaries of longer service are forgotten. If for no other reason, Barton would be remembered because of President Roosevelt's campaign jibe, "Martin, Barton and Fish."



JOHN N. GARNER

Reputed Backer of Anti-War Unit Linked to Nazis in Mexico

By Jack O'Brine

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Mexico City, Jan. 1.—American authorities here threw new light today on Nazi commercial operations in Mexico in which they said W. R. Davis, American oil man and reputed financial backer of Verne Marshall's antiwar committee, had brought one of Adolf Hitler's top-ranking war economists to Mexico in an attempt to subsidize Mexican industry by barter.

The plan fell through, these authorities said, after Dr. Joachim H. Hertslet, who is now regarded as Germany's economic dictator in this hemisphere, had studied the situation. Nevertheless soon after the economist's arrival, Davis closed a deal in which Mexico agreed to barter to Germany $6,000,000 worth of oil from expropriated British and American fields. Payment was to be made in Nazi merchandise, only $1,000,000 worth of which had been delivered when hostilities broke out in Europe.

Plan Verged on Fabulous

Since then, despite the British blockade, Germany has succeeded in sending another $2,500,000 in German goods to Mexico. This feat, according to the American informants, was possible through a complicated method of issuing dubious manifestos and making consignments to Mexican consuls in neutral nations. Prior to Italy's entry into the war, that country was said to have been an outlet for the German barter shipments to Mexico.

The plan which Davis was declared to have had in mind for German investment in Mexico was described as verging on the fabulous by informed Americans. Chief projects embraced in the proposal were rehabilitation of Mexico's railroads and modernization of Mexico's oil refining industry.

The method suggested for financing this ambitious program was to establish a credit extension system for Mexico based on barter transactions with Germany, it was said.

Dr. Hertslet, who was presented with this proposal by Davis in the latter part of 1938, immediately following his arrival in Mexico conducted a survey and as a result decided that the venture would not be advisable for Germany. He was quoted as saying: "We may be crazy, but we are not fools. Therefore, we will not give such credit to Mexico."

The German economist, whose trip here was said to have been made at the express invitation of Davis, remained as a supervisory expert to the Nazi legation in Mexico, Central and South America. Attempts to obtain a comment from Dr. Hertslet today were not aided by the German Embassy in this city, although he was known to have been in frequent consultations recently with Ambassador H. Riidt von Gollemberg, Germany's present ranking diplomat on this side of the Atlahtic.

Davis Knew Him in Berlin

Dr. Hertslet's acquaintance with Davis was believed to have dated back to the period when the American oil man established an oil refinery for Mexican oil at Hamburg, Germany.

During his stay in Mexico, Dr. Hertslet has made frequent trips to West Coast ports in Mexico, including Manzanillo. Incidentally, during the month of November, 1940, a total of 159,255 barrels of oil and some war materials were shipped from Mexico to Japan.

The American authorities here said that Davis worked on a commission basis in the sales of oil to Germany and that, in addition to the $6,000,000 sale, approximately $4,000,000 more in Mexican oil was delivered to Germany.

This, experts here declared, represented about 12,000,000 barrels of oil shipped to Germany out of a total of 48,000,000 exported since the Cardenas administration expropriated the foreign oil properties on March 18, 1938. The total exported oil was valued at $40,000,000.

Teachers Urged To Preserve Civil Liberties

Preservation of civil liberties was advocated yesterday by Prof. Frank M. Rarig of the University of Minnesota.

Rarig presided over discussion of "Freedom of Speech and Its Responsibilities" at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, at the Mayflower.

"All too slowly," said Rarig, "but with increasing speed we are exchanging the folk-ways of peace for the folk-ways of a people potentially at war. From the failure of appeasement we have learned that our only hope for peace in the Western Hemisphere lies in our having an overwhelming military potential."

Urging the concept of academic freedom, Prof. J. M. O'Neill, of Brooklyn College, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union academic freedom committee, explained the attitude of the union toward Communists.

"As you know," said Prof. O'Neill, "the union some time ago removed all Communists from its governing committees. For Communists do not believe in civil liberties. Nevertheless, when the civil liberties of Communists actually have been violated we have gone to their defense.

"It is just like having people on the Board of Health who do not believe in disease germs. We should not approve of that. But those people ought to have the same protection against germs that the Board of Health gives to the other citizens. Otherwise they will get sick, and so will the rest of us."

Chaplin to Recite 'Dictator' Speech at Inaugural Concert

Charles Chaplin, who was once prompted to do his best by Franklin D. Roosevelt, will return to Washington January 19 for his first professional appearance here since 1917. He is to participate in the Inaugural concert at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the Inaugural committee's committee on music, said yesterday that the screen comedian will recite his final speech from the current movie, "The Great Dictator."

Chaplin's last professional visit to the National Capital was in behalf of the first Liberty Loan drive. He was accompanied by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Marie Dressler.

Chaplan has recalled that just before he stepped onto the platform to talk in behalf of the war-loan drive a tall, good-looking man encouraged him to put a lot of vigor into his speech. That man was Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of Navy.

Reservations for seats for the Inaugural concert may be made at the symphony box-office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street, Mrs. Watson said.

Meanwhile nine Governors, five of them Republicans, have already notified officials that they will be on hand to participate in the inauguration.

The Governors and their aides will ride in automobiles in the inaugural parade following the oath-taking ceremony at the Capitol. They will be placed directly behind the parade marshal, Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall. At the end of the parade route they will take up places in the Presidential reviewing stand to watch the rest of the two-hour procession.

The Republican Governors who have replied affirmatively to inaugural committee invitations are Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Sumner Sewell of Maine, Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire, William H. Wills of Vermont and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Democratic Governors accepting so far are Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, Keen John of Kentucky, Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi and Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina.

Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 1.—President Roosevelt's fireside chat urging the Nation to quicken the pace of rearmament raises three general questions of vital importance for the future.

(1) Are the people of the country aroused over the defense issue? Do they agree with William S. Knudsen about the "terrible urgency" of the situation, and do they think, as the President does, that a "business as usual" attitude must be discarded?

(2) Are the people willing to make sacrifices to push defense production? Do they want to see the defense factories working 24 hours a day?

(3) Do they think the future safety of the country depends on helping England win the war, or are they indifferent and apathetic about the whole defense controversy?

An Exhaustive Survey

During the last ten days the American Institute of Public Opinion has made one of the most exhaustive studies of public opinion on a single issue—defense—in the history of its operations.

Interviewing in the survey, which has been going on since December, is now virtually complete, and the results will be published beginning tomorrow.

The study embraced a careful analysis of public sentiment on more than 20 aspects of the defense problem. The results will permit analysis of how each geographical section feels about the defense problem, and every age group, and income group, as well as how Democrats and Republicans and other groups in the population vote. This is made possible because each of these groups is represented in the national cross-section for the survey in exactly the same proportion as it exists in the voting population.

Institute interviewers, numbering some 1,100, are located in carefully selected areas of every State in the Union. It was this same staff which enabled the Institute to report political sentiment during the last Presidential campaign with an average State by State error of less than 2½ per cent.

Interviewer at Work

Readers may get a better conception of how the Institute actually sounds opinion on an issue such as national defense from the following case of an interviewer at work.

John Jacobs, an interviewer in Cleveland, Ohio, was given detailed instructions on how to get a proper cross-section of rich and poor, native-born and foreign, white and colored, old and young, in the city of Cleveland. To carry out this assignment, Jacobs found it necessary to sample ten large wards running the gamut from fashionable Bellflower Drive to shabby Dalton Street.

In carrying out his work, Jacobs interviewed people whom he selected at random to fit the requirements of his assignment. He asked each voter a list of more than 20 questions dealing with national denfense, stating each question exactly as it appeared on his ballot forms.

When the interviewing was completed he mailed his ballots to the Institute office at Princton, N. J., where tabulating machines, operating at the rate of 400 ballots per minutes, tabulated the results.

In the course of his interviewing, Jacobs formed personal impressions which he reported from time to time to the home office. These impressions have, of course, nothing to do with the ballot results, but are purely his own reactions.

"Down at the end of Dalton Street," he writes, "the city drops away into what appears to be a great pit, probably 2 miles in diameter. At the rim of the pit are the homes of the men who go down each morning to work in the factories, blast furnaces, and coal elevators in the pit.

"The people are mostly Polish, Czechs and Italians. When you ask them about the war, they are sometimes very quiet at first and then, when they start on Hitler—they call him the beegsonambeech"—they shout and get very excited.

"First they curse in English, but their vocabulary in that language soon gives out and they start off in Polish and Czechoslovakian, while their wives and children look on with embarrassment.

"One exceptional little Czech boy informed me the that his father had just cursed in four languages, not including English."

'Safety Building' Urged as Name Of New D. C. Unit

The Keystone Automobile Club yesterday proposed to the Commissioners that the east wing of the new Municipal Building on Indiana Avenue Northwest be called the "Safety Building."

Pointing out that the wing will house the Metropolitan Police Department, Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Fire Department, Health Department and Public Welfare Division, the Keystone Club told the city heads:

"Since these departments comprise all the important official agencies having to do with safety, the designation we suggest would have an important and psychological effect and would aid materially in the promotion of safety in Washington."

Traffic Accidents Are Fatal to Two

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

broken jaw. The other driver, Allan Rubin, 24, of Chevy Chase, Md., received only minor cuts. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Alvin L. Perrie, jr., 9, of 442 Buchanan Street Northwest, suffered a fractured left leg when his bicycle was struck by an auto as he rode out of an alley to cross Gallatin Street near Second Street Northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. Police said the driver was Darwin Everett, 34, of Bloomburg, N. Y.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Back to the Galleys

I
Give me an order of ham and eggs,
Or some pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut,
Some corned beef hash and a bowl of soup,
Or any plain food that you have about.

II
No more turkey and no more stuffing,
No more pudding, no more eggnog,
No more stuffed dates or chocolate cherries,
No more cocktails my brain to bog.

III
Give me a dress that is clean, cool cotton,
A gingham apron fresh from the wash,
A smock of anything plain and simple,
Or let me walk in the rain in my McIntosh.

IV
No more sequins, no more spangles,
No more trailing yards of lace,
No more beads and no more gadgets,
No more veneer upon my face.

V
Give me a spot that has infinite stillness,
Where I can sit for a moment alone,
Meeting myself after long separation,
Taking stock only of what is my own.

VI
No more clatter of plates and voices,
No more songs and no more shrieks,
No more caps and bells and bedlam,
No more sirens and no more sheiks.

VII
Give me a house that is neat and in order,
Everything back where it ought to be,
And the feel that it had of accustomed living,
Before the advent of the Christmas tree.

VIII
No more pine needles upon the door,
No tables piled high with this and that,
No wrappings and boxes, wagons and toys
To turn me into an acrobat.

IX
Give me a life that has simple routine,
Flowing along at an even keel;
Whether in kitchen or store or office,
The good old job has the most appeal.

X
No more tumult and no more shouting,
No more reckless spending of pelt,
No more playing at Cinderella,
Oh, what a relief to be myself!

Navajo Indians Supply Ideas For Wardrobes

Hollywood, Calif.—The picturesque Indians who swarmed to Santa Fe, N. Mex., for the premiere of "Santa Fe Trail" were more than just colorful background to Olivia de Havilland. Their native costumes provided many ideas for her own wardrobe.

Mrs. Navajo Indian, Olivia discovered, never irons her long and colorful skirts. They're washed, starched lightly, wrung out lengthwise and dried in that position. This gives them a casual appearance that the star thinks ideal for a take-off in a play frock.

Brainy Women Often Lose Out by Dowdiness, Says Hollywood Make-up Expert and Teacher

All dowdy, frumpily dressed, intellectual women who spurn the artifice of cosmetics would do well to take a few tips from Rosalind Russell, Hollywood star shown at right. She combines both beauty and brains. Decidedly the intellectual type, Miss Russell has perfected the art of individualized make-up. Also, she chooses her clothes for chic as well as comfort. Ann Sheridan, below, is another star who applies make-up to accentuate her best points. Here she outlines her eyelids with a pencil to increase the illusion of depth and color.

A. B. Shore Says Schools and Colleges Are Meeting This Problem by Installing Departments of Scientific Grooming

By Carolyn Abbott.

BRILLIANT, intellectual women who are the most capable of pulling in the choicest social and professional plums frequently end up with withered lemons in both fields. Why? Because they are dowdy and uninterestinng looking.

This is the observation of A. B. Shore, director of make-up for the Max Factor Hollywood studios and head of the make-up department at the University of Southern California. In Washington this week to speak before the American Drama Association of the National Speech Teachers' Convention, he approaches the the subject of make-up from an educator's standpoint as well as that of a make-up artist.

"In the past intellectual women have failed to make the most of good grooming," said Mr. Shore. "They're like show windows with good line and wood but no decoration. And on first impression only the displays count. Few people stop to study the wood of a show window unless the decorations intrigue. Therefore, the woman with brains is overlooked and put in the background by her more glamorous but dumber sister."

It's No Idle Joke

The failure of the intellectual type to use make-up expertly or at all, to dress becomingly and to be confident and well poised is no idle joke. It is a problem that is being recognized and dealt with by the progressive colleges and universities, according to Mr. Shore, who was the first to introduce, the technique of correct make-up into the college curricula.

Since he began pioneering in that field 12 years ago at the University of Southern California, many others schools have adopted the same idea. Stephens College, Benning College and Mills College were among the first to establish make-up departments. So far the west, which is influenced greatly by the proximity of Hollywood leads in this advanced form of teaching.

Mr. Shore sees a definite trend toward the establishment of make-up departments in high schools as well as in colleges.

"Teachers," he said, "realize that it takes more than a knowledge of Latin, science or sociology for the girl to get and hold a job, and to fit into a well balanced social life. Appearance counts and they know it. In fact, the teachers themselves are eager to add glamour to their own appearance. Psychologically and romantically, make-up is a necessity for every woman, not a luxury.

Defies Dictatorship

"What are the women in the dictator-run countries going to do about make-up?" Mr. Shore was asked.

"All the dictators in the world can't banish cosmetics," he replied. "If women can't buy them openly, they will bootleg them. When the German army marched into Paris the very first thing the soldiers did was to buy up all Hollywood cosmetics and send them to their wives and sweethearts back home. All of Hitler's and Mussolini's talk of duty to fatherland won't crush the desire of women to be beautiful."

The 1941 trend in make-up is toward the natural and away from the artificial, according to Mr. Shore. And the cleverest trick of make-up, he pointed out, is to look natural and to be in good taste. In other words look like a well groomed lady."

"Surface glamour—that is without brains and personality is the passing fancy of a one night stand," he declared. "It's simply the mechanism of seduction. But intelligent make-up that minimizes faults and accentuates good points is needed as much by the intellectural highbrow as the beautiful, dumb dora."

Here are a few of Mr. Shore's make-up tricks. They are the same that he used on many Hollywood stars.

First don't be afraid of soap and water. Use it at least once a day. The secret of any good complexion is the quality of soap and water used.

Ski Craze Brings Forth Colorful, Chic Costumes

New York (AP).—Young and old, fat and thin, rich and poor—the whole country has gone ski crazy. Reports from stores indicate that more ski clothes will be sold this season than ever before.

Designers have let themselves go. They have produced the most imaginative, colorful costumes ever seen outside a musical comedy.

Brilliant colors to wear against a background of dazzling white snow, childish mits and hoods and fuzzy white coats with bright embroidery, little girl outfits to wear at after-ski parties in the lodge—everything you wear on a skiing week-end contributes to your feeling oof adventure and romance.

U. S. Leaflet Lists Proper Foods For Keeping Fit

A list of the foods every person should eat daily is given in a new leaflet issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The leaflet, entitled "Eat the Right Food to Help You Keep Fit," lists as follows what should be included in each day's meals:

Milk—For a growing child, three-quarters to 1 quart; for an expectant or nursing mother, 1 quart; for other family members, 1 pint or more.

Leafy, green or yellow vegetables—One or more servings.

Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, any raw fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C—One or more servings.

Potatoes, other vegetables or fruit—Two or more servings.

Eggs—One (or at least three or four a week).

Lean meat, poultry, fish—One or more servings.

Cereals and bread—At least two servings.

Fats and sweets—As needed to satisfy the appetite.

Water—Six or more glasses.

It's About Time

Esquire Features, Inc.

IT'S ABOUT TIME to brighten your child's room with flowers or ivy. You can manage without your shiny copper watering can for a few weeks . . . so employ it for this purpose and delight your youngster.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Less Than a Year, in Love Match, to Nazi Sympathizer, Girl Is Surfeited With His Political Harangues; Shuns Friends in Shame; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This isn't going to be an easy letter for me to write. But write it I must—as I know you will help me find the right answer to my problem. I have been married less than a year to a German alien who has remained in this country (so he says), only for love of me—as I refused to go to his.

We were very much in love when we married, and even though the war had started, his attitude was that he hoped to become an American citizen. He took out first papers and seemed happy at the prospect of building a business of his own here in the coming years. He knew I was a loyal American, with nothing but hate in my heart for Hitler.

I have respected his natural feelings for his own country and people and we have not yet had a real argument over the war, as I have held my tongue. But I cannot do so much longer. I am beginning to feel that he is becoming a "Fifth Columnist"—not fro money; but because he sincerely believes what he says.

He has been in America 12 years, having left Germany because living conditions there were terrible. He has been back once, for two months, since Hitler came into power. Therefore, as I say to him: How can he know how it would be to live under Hitler's rule? To which he replies: "Hitler is a wonderful man and has done more for Germany than any man Germany has ever known. The reason you like your own government is because you don't know any other kind of government."

He says our President will be called a "war monger" for his radio talk of Sunday evening, December 29. He says half the news printed in our papers is capitalist propaganda, and that the recent movie, "Escape," is 100 per cent propaganda. He says he's sorry for the American people because they believe everything that is told them. He says this war is only being fought to protect capitalistic interests, and while our form of Government is "all right," a socialist form of government is better.

That is a sample of the kind of talk I have listened to, day after day. We have few friends and visit no one, as I am ashamed (or maybe afraid) for them to find out how he feels about the war situation. Sometimes I feel I am not being a loyal American to let him talk as he does to me. I have no way of knowing whether he talks the same to his coworkers. I have tried so hard to keep the peace in our home, but I feel it can't be done much longer—as I have had about all I can stand of his defense and justification of Hitler's every move.

Do I have a case of "war nerves?" Or am I just frustrated because I am married to an alien and our views are so different? Your help will be greatly appreciated. LOYAL AMERICAN.

The Emotional Bias Called 'Patriotism'

DEAR L. A.: This is not a case of "war nerves" so much as it is a case of ideological incompatibility, tragic and absolute; of "a house divided against itself," on a subject (call it nationalism or patriotism) which incites the most powerful, involuntary emotions in every sentient spirit. For, as Scott has written, "breathes there the man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!"

Except amongst the enlightened and spiritually lofty few, blind passionate patriotism is the typical tribute which humans pay to the land of their birth, in times of peril to that country. The sentiment of which I speak, and with which your husband is seized, is well exemplified in Stephen Decatur's famous toast given at Norfolk in April, 1816: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right. But our country, right or wrong."

Obviously, however, your husband is less aware of the emotional bias of his attitude than was the illustrious gentleman quoted above—who, unlike your husband, was willing to concede the likelihood of error in his country's (and her administrators') policy, while loving her fully, nonetheless.

It is your misfortune, as well as your husband's, that he should (1) confuse a land and a race and a history with a single contemporary individual of megalomaniacal manifestations; and, consequently (2) debase his rational processes to the proposition of trying to justify that individual's behavior; because (3) he feels that he, personally, through his identification with his fatherland, is equally identified with the performance of its contemporary policy-maker; and, therefore (4) is himself personally under verbal fire when his country's present policy is deplored or it's policy-maker condemned.

Lacking intellectual objectivity, overwhelmed by tides of nervous emotionalism, he is at once fiercely and fearsomely on the defensive in his essentially self-justifying harangues to you. Thus, one might hold that he is more to be pitied than censured, if these were times when compassionate sentiments toward the misguided and misinformed could be safely indulged. For one feels that if your husband were, indeed, in heart-and-soul accord with his country's stand in this critical hour, he would be serving her cause within the boundaries of her struggle, instead of yapping his layman's apologia into meekly tolerant ears at a remote point of safety.

In a negative way, you are imitating your husband's weasel performance—in daring not to call your soul your own; in tacitly indorsing (by your silence) his objectionable views; and particularly in failing to espouse and support, in active contest, the cause in which you believe. Your home, unhappily, has become a miniature battleground on which inexorably opposed ideologies are fighting for supremacy—as they are in Europe. And you are rendering a poor (indeed, a shameful) account for democracy, in being too cowardly to employ its great constitutional gift of freedom of speech to defend its principles against alien, hostile disparagement.

So, my advice to you is to speak up to your husband in spirited debate and rebuttal, hereafter—like the free woman you are and will continue to be, if your country's philosophy of life continues hardily resistant to attempted corrosive invasion by his.

Moreover, assume no social responsibility—wear no mantle of shame—for his ingrate utterances. Go out among your friends and let him talk himself into ostracism, if he will. But let your friends know, by your free declarations, where you stand on the subject of National Socialism-versus-Democracy—and how greatly you deplore your husband's contrary views. It is not your obligation—indeed, it is not within your power—to try to spare him the possibly punitive consequences of wanton abuse of democratic hospitality. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Protein Foods Are Necessary Ingredients of Reducing Diets

By Ida Jean Kain

REDUCING shouldn't take the starch out of you—just out of your diet. And if you balance the calories, the reducing menus will serve to inject the requisite stiffening into your backbone.

In order to balance your diet, you must eat plenty of lean meat and have daily: An egg, a serving of cheese and one or two glasses of skim milk. These are the protein foods and the meat and cheese give a sense of satisfaction more quickly and to a more comforting degree than other foods. They really stick to your ribs—and on a reducing diet that is important.

Besides, they have a high specific dynamic action which enables you to burn more calories. They actually help you to lose weight faster. But the most important role of protein is that it makes good the wear and tear on the body tissues. You must have the protein foods listed. It's just pure luck for the reducer that protein is such a help when dieting.

Don't make mistake of eating the fat along with the lean. Fats count over twice as many calories as either protein or starches or sugars, and when the calories are too high you can't lose weight. So trim every particle of fat from the meat, leave off the gravy, and have the meat and eggs baked, broiled or boiled—never fried—and use skim milk in place of whole milk. Skimming the milk does not take away any of the phosphorus, calcium or protein. It takes out the Vitamin A, however, and we have to resort to another dietary trick: You can get your Vitamin A in a concentrate which does not supply fuel. Incidentally, that leaves more calories for your favorite foods.

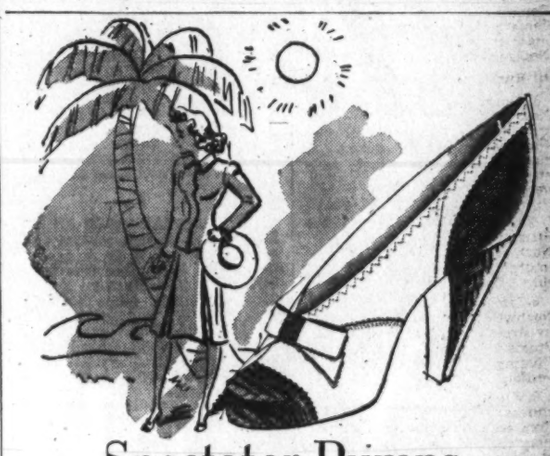
You also want in your diet some foods which give a great deal of bulk, such as salads, low calorie vegetables—like tomatoes, celery and raw cabbage. They deserve their name of "space fillers" for they give a sense of fulness which is a part of the normal satisfaction of hunger. Your reducing will go more smoothly if one of these bulky foods is included at each meal—you could have all of them you wanted and still reduce.

To round out the menu and make yourself believe you have dined well, start off with a hot soup, or finish with a hot beverage. There's nothing more comforting than a steaming hot soup in a low calorie meal.

THREE-WEEK BEAUTY DIET—2D DAY

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Soft-boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-in. thick	50
Coffee, clear	00
	255
LUNCHEON	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Grilled cheese sandwich (1 slice toast, 1 slice cheese)	200
Mixed green salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	28
	278
DINNER	Calories
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Tomato catsup	20
String beans, 1 cup	30
Baked squash	50
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-in. thick	50
Hot roll	100
Glass of skim milk	80
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,060

NOTE—Supplement diet with one Vitamin A, B, C, D capsule daily.



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The first thing to do
Cleanse the Arden way, pad of cotton dipped in Ardena Skin Lotion, then in Ardena Cleansing Cream. Finish with Ardena Velva Smooth Lotion or Ardena Skin Lotion. Your skin is now fresh, prepared to receive the rare benefits of **Special Salon Treatment Oil.**

The next thing to do
Spread oil on evenly . . . do not pat, do not use your fingertips. Think of your neck and face as sculptor's material and allow your always close-held fingers to mould them gently, up, always up. Around the eyes remember to **smooth the brow up** and out as you apply the oil.

The final step
Allow the oil to remain on for ten minutes to a half hour, as you relax. Again, blot off the excess—and you are ready for a beautiful make-up, relaxed of tension, your face already giving promise of a **new** you.

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Joan Dodd Becomes First Capital Deb of 1941 At Afternoon Tea Given by the Jouett Shouses

Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Her Mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, Also Have Party; Justice McReynolds Host at Smaller Fete

By Hope Ridings Miller

HARKING BACK to the days when all Washington went a-calling on New Year's Day, Capitalites by the hundreds made the rounds yesterday afternoon, as parties for every age and degree accented the social calendar.

Largest of the afternoon was the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, who chalked up honors as the first Washington debutante of 1941. Another sizable gathering went on the boards at the Dupont Circle home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter when she and her mother, Mrs. John R. (Ma) Williams, and Miss Nancy Leiter were at home at 5 o'clock.

Smaller—and one of the most pleasant fetes of the day—was Supreme Court Justice James Clark McReynolds' annual New Year's party at "Kettledrum," his apartment at 2400 Sixteenth Street. Between the hours of 4:30 and 7 o'clock a number of notables were drinking eggnog prepared by a very special recipe that Justice McReynolds' majordomo has used for years.

State Department officials, along with a scattering of diplomats and residental Washingtonians, drove out to Oxon Hill, Md., home of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles. And several, who had planned to return in time to make the rounds in town, gave up the idea and decided to linger on in Maryland until the Welles party was over.

Easter lilies and artistic bouquets of white snapdragons and red roses decorated the entire lower floor of the Shouse home—which formerly was known as the Waggaman mansion. Countless corsages, sent to the debutante of the day, were pinned to the green draperies and added festive notes to the setting. Silver and crystal decked the tea table, which was centered with a low bowl of red roses and lighted with tall red tapers. A large number of assistants took their turns at pouring either coffee or hot chocolate, and guests collected three-deep around the tea table.

From 4:30 to 7 o'clock, in fact, practically everybody of importance put in an appearance, and long past the official hour for closing, the lower floor of the Shouse home was crowded to the walls.

RECEIVING with her mother, Miss Dodd wore a becoming frock of black chantilly lace over flesh-colored marquisette—thereby starting something new in a season when most buds have blossomed forth in clouds of white or pale pink tulle. Miss Dodd's gown featured a modified sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt, set off with a pink carnation muff fringed with a ruffle of black chiffon. Mrs. Shouse had chosen a classic gown of scarlet, accented with inserts of gold lame, and set off with a corsage of white orchids of the South American variety.

Who was there? Well, everybody you know, and a lot of others too. The Shouses have a flair for gathering in interesting guests from many contingents, and those present yesterday represented the cream of the crop—from residential society, Congress, and the official set as well as several from the Diplomatic Corps.

Many of those in the crowd were on their way—or had been—to the Williams-Leiter "at home." Several had gone earlier to the Sumner Welles' and a few had come on from Justice McReynolds' party.

TO LIST ALL those present would be like clipping the social register from cover to cover and then adding a number of other celebrities—to make the whole thing come out even. If you're interested in a few "names"—the notables I saw included Mrs. Patrick Hurley, whose smart black velvet frock was worn with a white feather hat. Miss Ruth Hurley was one of Miss Dodd's assistants; so her mother, having to make the rounds yesterday, bade her daughter good-by and went her way to a number of other fetes.

Also there were Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg—the latter back in town after a Michigan sojourn and a trip to the West Coast; Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, who after living at the Mayflower for a number of years have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the season; Senator Arthur Capper, who had more appointments on his New Year's calendar than he could possibly negotiate; Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, whose return to Washington is in the nature of a homecoming, and who were busy every minute renewing acquaintances with old friends; Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, the latter of whom poured, while the former had a crowd around him from the minute he arrived.

REPRESENTATIVE Edith Nourse Rogers, also making the rounds, stopped in for a cup of tea; as did Miss Katherine Lenroot, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who was among those assisting Mrs. Shouse. The Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Sibella Skidelski, were among those there from the Diplomatic Corps. The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who came on from the Welles fete, and the British Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Nevile Butler were among those present.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, trimly turned out in a burgundy ensemble was there; also Lady Broderick and her pretty daughter, Sheila; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, chatting with Mrs. Waggaman Pulver and Roberto Mendoza; Mrs. Pearsons Rust, whose black costume was accented with a becoming white wing-trimmed hat; Mr. and Mrs. Thacher Winslow, and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, wearing with her black ensemble four white gardenias from the 13 dozen brought to her by Santa Claus. She was one of the many coming on from the Welles party and going on to several others before the evening was finished.

MRS. EMORY S. LAND was there without the Admiral who was spending the day at work. Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Child were glimpsed in the throng, as were the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik (who poured) and their daughter, Patricia (who assisted the debutante of the day). Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall—the latter wearing a becoming yellow wing-decked hat of the stove-pipe variety and looking like an angel in it—were among those present; also Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, the latter of whom assisted; Miss Maxine Davis, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt, who later went on to the informal supper party given by Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Miss Eugenia Merrill, feted later at a dinner for 101 guests, followed by a dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, an early arrival, went on to a number of other parties, as did Mrs. Arthur Woods, whose cocoa ensemble was one of the most attractive I saw. Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell were there; also Mrs. Crosby Miller, of Virginia, and scores of others.

-Bachrach.

MISS JOAN DODD,
whose debut yesterday at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse drew Capital society in droves

ADDING AN EXTRA measure of interest to the party was a group of young men—called "ushers" for the time being—who kept the group of deb and subdebs assistants well entertained during the entire party. The ushers included Ensign Philip Wharton Evans, Berkeley Simmons, Russell Train, Conway Hunt, J. Harland Crowell, Charles Grant, John A. Sobotka, jr., and William Shouse.

Among young ladies in the house party in addition to those already mentioned were Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, Miss Barbara Putski, Miss Ann Conyers Bryan, Miss Margaret Lansdowne and Miss Bella Hagner.

Still others seen there were Mrs. Frank West, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mariana and Philip Evans, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Fred Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, Victor de Mers, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Woollcott Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden, Pendleton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, Jock Merriam and hundreds more.

EARLIER, at 2400 Sixteenth Street, I had a chance to talk briefly with Justice McReynolds who is one of the most genial hosts I have ever seen. I can't give you the complete list of those present, but among those I saw either there, or at the two other parties I attended during the afternoon, were Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham with the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Catherine Clement, who assisted informally at the teatable; Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Ollie James, Dr. Clarence Lee Miller, Miss Louisa Clement, shoals of important looking men whom I didn't know, and many others.

A large tray of huge apples on the table in the hall was almost empty by the time the party was over. "The Justice wants you to take one as you leave," said the man at the door; and nobody had to be asked to do so, twice. All of which reminded one guest of something she had heard recently. "What was Eve's telephone number?" she asked. "ADAM 812," somebody replied. And the party went merrily along.

Miss Green Is Betrothed

At a dinner yesterday in New York the engagement of Miss Elisabeth Farnum Green and Richard Hooker Wilmer, jr., was announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. N. W. Green, of Harrison, N. Y., and Fitzhugh Green, of New Canaan, Conn. She was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1938 and is now attending Barnard College

Mr. Wilmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilmer, of Washington, was graduated from Yale University in 1939 and is now a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He is a grandson of Mrs. William Holland Wilmer and the late Dr. Wilmer.

His great-grandfather was the Right Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, Bishop of Alabama, during the War Between the States. The Rev. Mr. Wilmer's father, the Rev. Dr. William Holland Wilmer, was the first rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and he also served for a time as president of William and Mary College.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale Gives Luncheon For Helen Kindler

Decatur House was the scene of a gay luncheon party yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Truxton Beale entertained a group of debutantes and their beaux in honor of Miss Helen Kindler. Among the guests was Jan Kindler, brother of the bud, who is studying art in Philadelphia.

Miss Kindler was introduced to society last month by her parents, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Kindler, of Iris Hill Farm, Md., and Washington.

Parents Fete Miss Merrill At Dance

Four Age Groups Have Gay Time At Dinner Affair

An outstanding fete on the New Year's calendar was the dinner dance given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill in honor of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Ayer Merrill. The party took place at the Sulgrave Club, where, exactly a year ago, Miss Rosemary Merrill, sister of last evening's guest of honor made her debut at a dinner given by her uncle and aunt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Patton. The latter recently were ordered to Fort Benning, Ga.

Last night's party drew a number of friends from out of town—among them being Miss Ellen Vaughan, of Boston, who was Miss Merrill's roommate at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and her cousin, William M. Wood 3d, of Louisville, Ky.

One of the interesting features of the dinner was that it included four age-groups. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill entertained a table of their friends who are parents of debutantes of the season. Miss Rosemary Merrill was at another table with her friends, and Miss Eugenia Merrill had a number of her contemporaries at her table.

There was also a table for a younger group invited to meet Mrs. Merrill's cousins, Miss Victoria Banning and Miss Jane Graves, of Los Angeles, who attend the Masters School and are spending the holidays with her.

After the dinner a number of additional guests came in for dancing. Ruby Newman's orchestra played.

Among other dinners given before the dance was one at which Mrs. McCook Knox entertained in honor of her daughter and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin Smith, of New York.

Mrs. T. C. Hart, Wife of Admiral, Back From Asia

Washington friends of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart will be happy to know that the latter, accompanied by her daughter, Isabella Hart, has returned to this country from Asia and is now in Litchfield, Conn.

Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Willard H. Bronson, widow of Admiral Bronson, lives in Litchfield. Admiral Hart is in command of the Asiatic squadron. The Harts are former residents of Washington.

Burke Edwards, Bride Are Hosts

Entertaining at a cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Edwards marked the closing of the old year on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were recently married. She is from Cincinnati. Large North Carolina pine cones were used in the center of the table. Other native items included cheese from Wisconsin, guava jelly from Florida, celery from Colorado and fruit cake from Mrs. Edwards' Ohio home.

Among the guests were Miss Betty Hall, of Richmond, Va., and Crowell C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swartwout, Miss Yvonne Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Field, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Westwood and their young daughter, Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shloss, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice, Lewis Hopkins, of Cincinnati; Joe Scholz, of Grand Rapids; Bob Scholze, of Harrisburg; Miss Ellen Scholze, Miss Georgella Hefty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth, Mrs. Lillian Evans, Edmund J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reynolds, Eric Friedheim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietrich and William Childs and his daughter, Nell.

Anne Smith Fetes Two Debutantes At Cocktail Party

Miss Anne Blackwell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell Smith, entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Phoebe Cary Lewis, who made her bow to society a few days ago, and Miss Mary Lee.

Receiving informally, the hostess wore a bouffant frock of blue net and velvet. Mrs. Smith had chosen a dress of black crepe, cut on simple lines.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations, and a center bouquet of chrysanthemums and roses, flanked by tall white tapers, decked the table in the dining room.

Although the guest list was made up of members of the younger set, Mrs. Smith had asked four of her friends to assist. The group included Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis and Mrs. William Justice Lee, mothers of the two honor guests; Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick and Mrs. Henry Matthews. About 150 guests called between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

Honolulu Girl Visiting Englishes

Capt. Robert H. English, U. S. N., and Mrs. English and their daughter, Eloise, have as a guest for the remainder of the holiday season Miss Lillian Lowrey, of Honolulu, who is a student at Vassar College.

Miss English, who is attending Sweet Briar College this year, will return to her studies on January 6. Also at home for the season is Robert H. English, jr., who will return to Georgia Technical Institute on Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. Gordon Hold Traditional Holiday 'at Home'

Host's House Abloom With Flowers For the Affair; the Harry Dodderidges Also Entertain Large Group Informally

The Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. William W. Gordon were "at home" yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. This pleasant affair—attended by those on the post as well as friends in town—is an annual custom with the commanding officer.

Yesterday the house was abloom with flowers for the occasion. At the tea table in the dining room pouring at different intervals were Mrs. John Bohn, Mrs. A. W. Kenner, Mrs. Harry T. Allan, Mrs. J. W. Minor, Mrs. R. E. Willoughby, Mrs. G. C. Elms, Mrs. Frank Comfort, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Mrs. P. P. Rodes, Mrs. J. H. Collier, Mrs T. Q. Donaldson and Mrs. James D. Moulton.

In the library punch was served and among those pouring were Mrs. O. K. Kane, Mrs. E. A. Luckenbach, Mrs. H. H. Howze, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, Mrs. C. B. McClelland, Mrs. P. D. Harkins, Mrs. M. W. Brewster, Mrs. J. K. Allan and Miss Nancy Hawkins. A host of young girls had been asked to assist generally and they included Miss Shirley Cowan, the Misses Eleanor and Ruth Dailey, Miss Dorothy Cheves, Miss Betty Brown and Miss Janet Rodes.

Number Later Attend Dodderidge Party

Many guests who attended the reception at Fort Myer went on later to the annual "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge at 2900 Connecticut Avenue. Receiving with the host and hostess were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dodderidge, who were married last month; and another son, Lieut. Robert Dodderidge of Fort Myer.

The fete, an annual affair, drew several hundred guests from 4 to 7 o'clock. Dispensing with all typical holiday decorations, the hostess had her tea table centered with spring flowers and lighted with yellow candles.

Receiving informally, Mrs. Dodderidge wore a floor-length frock of moss green velvet and lame. Her daughter-in-law was attractively turned out in an afternoon dress with a black, plaited crepe skirt and a scarlet velvet blouse. Heavy costume jewlery heightened the effect of the ensemble.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Mrs. F. J. Venable assisted the hostess during the afternoon. Among the hundreds there were several former West Point classmates of Lieut. Dodderidge, a number of his fellow officers at Fort Myer, and also many Washingtonians who have attended the annual "at home" for several years. Among the out-of-town guests was Rev. John Peterson, assistant rector of the Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore.

Harrises Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris, entertaining on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, and Miss Aileen Havlin Harris gave a reception Saturday afternoon. Coral, signifying the thirty-fifth anniversary — decorations were used throughout the house in gladioli and roses.

Eggnog and coffee were served and among those pouring were Mrs. David C. Roper, Miss Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Archibold McLachlin, Mrs. William A. Kinnon, Mrs. Charles E. Galliher, Mrs. Oswald Schuette, Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, Mrs. Chester Swope, Mrs. John C. Walker, Mrs. William W. Everett, Mrs. Robert Swope and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillip.

Generally assisting during the afternoon, were Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. V. B. Phillips, Mrs. Guy E. Crampton, jr., Senora Carlos Dorado, Mrs. W. W. Everet, jr., Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Mary Kathryn Spinks, Miss Ramon Vincent, Mrs. C. N. Ruth, jr., and Miss Caroline Habermehl, of Philadelphia, who is a houseguest of Miss Harris.

Army-Navy Club Gives Fete

The Army-Navy Town Club yesterday afternoon held annual open house—the one day in the year when women are permitted to enter through the sacred front door of the clubhouse. During the rest of the year they use the entrance in the alley.

But from 3 to 7 o'clock yesterday all was merry, for on New Year's Day women are even permitted in the main portion of the club. At other times they are relegated to a special women's section, carefully proscribed and rigidly enforced. Couples circulated gaily though, on this occasion, about the lower rooms and in the newly enclosed conservatory, where long tables featuring flowing bowls of excellent eggnog, were exceedingly popular.

For the first time in many years the main lounge lacked the usual ceiling-high, lavishly decorated Christmas tree, but poinsettia plants and beribboned wreaths in abundance, gave a holiday air to the rooms. Greetings were hearty and genuine, for Service folks, many from out of town, some whose jobs keep them too busy for social things during the year, and many who have been on the retired list for many years make a point of "going to the club" on New Year's Day, to greet old friends.

Among those noted during the afternoon were Maj.-Gen. William E. (King) Cole, Lieut.-Gen. Stanley D. Embick, Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Harry L. Gilchrist, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker, Col. and Mrs. Paul X. English, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Miss Jeanne Kingman, Brig.-Gen. William P. Wootten, Maj.-Gen. Kenzie Walker, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg, 3d, Col. Robert Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Miss Frances Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Bing with Mr. and Mrs Lemuel Banks, Col. and Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mrs. Henry Jewett and hundreds more.

Mrs. N. T. Johnson Due in Capital Soon

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, will arrive in Washington soon from Cody, Wyo., where she has been visiting relatives since her return from China several weeks ago.

Accompanying Mrs. Johnson will be her two children who will be entered at Beauvoir, St. Alban's, for the remainder of the school year.

Join Party

Senator James J. Davis and Alfons Landa, of Washington, have joined the house party of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies at Palm Beach.

Chester Davis Marries Texas Girl

Miss Sarah Chidlow, Of McAllen, Is Bride; Bishop Officiates

The wedding of Miss Sarah Frances Chidlow, of McAllen, Tex., and Chester Smith Davis, of Washington, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church in Pharr, Tex. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Judson Chidlow, of McAllen. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis. Mr. C. C. Davis is a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and National Defense Advisory Commission.

Bishop William Mercer Green, of Mississippi, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. W. W. Stewart. Bishop Green also officiated at the marriage of the bride's father and mother on January 1, 1907. Fern, white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles were used yesterday to decorate the church.

Bride Has Three Attendants

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown ending in a long train. The neckline was finished with hand-made satin. Her only ornament was a necklace worn by her mother at her wedding. The full tulle veil was caught with a halo cap.

Mrs. Eugene H. Countiss, of New Orleans, La., was matron of honor for her cousin. Miss Mary Ann Wall, of Pharr, Tex., and Miss Rubye Maddux, of Alamo, Tex., were bridesmaids. They all wore fuschia velvet gowns and carried arm bouquets of Briarcliff roses.

To Make Home In Cambridge

Norman Hall Davis, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Judson Chidlow, of Shreveport, La., brother of the bride; Dellamar Kallaman, of Frederick, Okla.; Jack Corbett, of New York City, and Joe Broderick, of New York City.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a gray wool outfit trimmed in military braid. After January 6 they will be at home at 303-F Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.

Dutch Minister To See Dancers From East Indies

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon head a group of 16 from that legation who have made reservations for the opening performance here of the Bali-Java Dancers at Wardman Park Theater Friday evening at 8:45. These dancers come, of course from the Dutch East Indies. Their skill and that of the gamelan orchestra which accompanies them, has been most highly praised by such varied authorities as Leopold Stokowski, the Duchess of Windsor, Charles Chaplin, George Bernard Shaw and the great French painter, Picasso.

The Bali-Java Dancers come here direct from an extended engagement in New York City where they scored a tremendous hit with 12 performances. They will appear in Washington in two performances—Friday and Saturday evenings. Their manager is the distinguished European impresario, Anthony Malevich.

Other society folk with reservations for the opening night include Miss Bertha Noyes, who will take four guests, and Mrs. Frank West, who has reservations for a party of six.

Reservations are handled locally by Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street Northwest. Republic 4433 or National 3223.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri Haye, is suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., after spending Christmas with their son who is stationed nearby in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ballinger have cards out for a reception on Saturday afternoon in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jerome Ballinger, who were married December 15. The reception will take place from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lamb, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now residing in Wilmington, Del., are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb, of Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Clarence Victor Kimball entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham on Monday in honor of her daughter, Miss Georgiana Kimball and a group of debutantes and sub-debs. Guests included Miss Anne Saks, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Sarah Kimball, Miss Mabel Cunningham, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Miss Laura May Norris, Miss Harriet Whitehurst, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Elizabeth Case, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Jane Lesh, Miss Matilda Pastoriza, Miss Clotile Cunningham, Miss Susie King, Miss Katherine Loughran, Miss Letty Warren, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Margurite Dove and Miss Pricilla Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend are spending several days in Atlanta, Ga., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Posner, of New Haven, Conn., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld for several days.

Miss Bausman Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bausman, of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Keller, to Walter Bennett Wright, son of Mrs. Frederick Bennett Wright of Washington, and the late Mr. Wright.

Miss Bausman attended Dana Hall in Wellesley, is a member of the Springfield Junior League and is registrar of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Wright was graduated from Oberlin College and is an examiner in the Railroad Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

Their marriage will take place in the early summer.

★ ★

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	Formerly 17.95 to 29.95		
STREET and AFTERNOON DRESSES	20.	25.	30.
	Formerly 39.95 to 65.00		
DINNER and EVENING GOWNS	15.	25.	35.
	Formerly 29.95 to 75.00		
SUITS and COSTUMES	20.	30.	40.
	Formerly 39.95 to 85.00		
FUR-TRIMMED COATS	55.	75.	95.
	Formerly 95.00 to 165.00		
SPORT and TOWN COATS	20.	25.	30.
	Formerly 35.00 to 49.95		
WINTER MILLINERY	3.	5.	7.
	Formerly 6.00 to 13.75		

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Mrs. Burke Heads Receiving Line At Congressional Club's Party

1941 Season Opens With Dance to Music Of Marine Orchestra

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The Congressional Club, which comes to life as suddenly as does the Capitol when Congress is in session, yesterday was gay with music and dancing as the annual New Year's Day reception opened the 1941 season.

Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, who has been president of the club for the last two years, headed the receiving line, wearing a black velvet gown, a necklace of pearls and corsage of gardenias. Only three other officers were able to be there to receive with her: Representative Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine; Mrs. Robert Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. John R. Murdock, of Arizona.

They stood at the south side of the ballroom which was decorated with the white Christmas trees and colored lighting effects used at the time of the recent debut party of Moira Kennedy and Yvonne Perrin. Mrs. Rich wore a gown of blue and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Murdock were both in black.

The Marine Orchestra played for dancing. Tea was served in the dining room which was added to the clubhouse last and represents the club's most important project during Mrs. Burke's presidency. Mrs. Robert Duncan, of Missouri, who had arrived in the Capital only Tuesday, was chairman of hostesses. She and Representative Duncan who was with her at the tea had been been in Florida since the election.

Among the new members of Congress and their wives who were present were Representative and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, of San Francisco, and Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, of Chicago.

Representative Murdock was there with Mrs. Murdock and Representative Jesse Woodruff, of Michigan, with Mrs. Woodruff, who as among those assisting at the tea table. Mrs. Homer D. Angell, of Oregon, also was present and poured.

Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, were among the early arrivals. Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, was also one of those who came during the earlier part of the affair, as were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who entertained a group of guests. Among those in their party were Mrs. Herbert's sister, Mrs. Amy Cowing; Dr. and Mrs. M. X. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Van Brunt, Albert Havener, Mrs. William R. Harr, and Mrs Lilo McM. Perrin, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson were among the dancers, Mrs. Culbertson, wearing a frock of blue beaded in silver, a small, flower-trimmed hat with a veil, and a white orchid on her mink coat.

Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan were others there as were Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; former Representative William W. Arnold, now of the Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Arnold; Senator Tom Connolly, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weigester, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and ther son, Jack; Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Elden King and Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.

Although a meeting of the club board was to have been held yesterday morning, not enough members had returned to make a quorum. The board will meet later this week, to appoint a nominating committee which will prepare a slate of new officers to be submitted to the club next Wednesday and voted on the following week. The wives of new members of Congress will be honor guests at a reception tomorrow afternoon.

Tea Dance Opens Season For Congressional Club

Post Staff Photo

The Congressional Club came alive yesterday after six months of inactivity. Photographed at the New Year's reception and tea dance were (top) Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, among the dancers; Mrs. Homer D. Angell, wife of Representative Angell, of Oregon, serving tea to Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., an associate member of the club. In the lower picture, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, club president, is welcoming two new members of Congress and their wives. Left to right—Mrs. Burke, Representative and Mrs. Thomas Rolph, of San Francisco, and Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, of Chicago

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

A CLUB composed of some of the Nation's most outstanding girls—those selected for leadership, scholarship and citizenship—to represent their schools as Good Citizenship Pilgrims of the D. A. R.—is growing as an organization throughout the country.

Every year the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, brings to Washington girls from all States of the Union who have been selected for the honor in State-wide competitions preceding the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. There is now growing interest in the plan authorized in 1938 to organize not only the girls who have represented their States at the pilgrimages, but also those in each community who were chosen by their schools to compete in the elimination contests. Those who have come to Washington as Good Citizenship Pilgrims will comprise the membership of the National Pilgrim's Club of the National Honor Society of Good Citizenship Pilgrims, to which other girls will belong.

The Washington group, under the sponsorship of the District D. A. R., with Miss Charlotte Gartland as chairman, had its first meeting a few days ago at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. Katherine Hanley, a McKinley High School student, who was the District Pilgrim in 1939, was elected president. She is a student at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and was home for the holidays. Eloise Collingwood, the 1940 Pilgrim from here, now a student at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, was made secretary.

The local club plans a meeting of members attending local colleges or living nearby, each January. In March or April, there will be another at which the new Good Citizens, selected by the different high schools of the city for the 1941 contest, will be received. This will be followed in June by a meeting at some historical shrine.

The grils plan to do knitting for the Red Cross at their chief project—and they are also considering volunteering their services to aid the blind of the District, as a summer project.

Local members of the Pilgrims Club include Dorothea Kopsch, who represented Central High School in 1937, now a student at Goucher College; Helen Marie Bell, Western, 1938, now a student at Radcliffe; Katherine Hanley and Eloise Collingwood, Roosevelt High School, 1940.

Girls eligible for the local Good Citizens Club are Barbara Boose and Naomi Richmond, who are now attending Maryland University; Mary Hudson, American University; Jean Craighead, Penn State; Zella Bladen, all selected for the 1937 competition; Virginia Hulvey, Norma Moore, Norma Louise Thompson, Xie Storey, Margaret Staebner and Ann Carnahan, all 1938 contestants; Margaret Waddle, George Washington; Anne Draper, Smith College; Wynelle Jowes, who has a secretarial position; Sidna Kathleen Buckler; Susan McNeese and Caroline Parkinson, both George Washington students, who were contestants in 1939, and Marjorie Tate, Anne Wickard, a Purdue student; Ellen Elizabeth Silas, Patricia Rhine, Barbara Ann Baer, Vassar College, and Ellen Anderson, Wilson Teachers College, all of last year's group.

ANNUAL PARTY—The annual holiday "ice cream and cake party" was provided this year as usual by Miss Gertrude Meem for members of the staff of the National Library for the Blind. There are ten workers, seven there regularly and three from the WPA. They copy books in Braille and proof read and bind them. These volumes then go to approximately 2,000 blind persons throughout the country.

Former Senator Thomas Gore is president of the library, which has its headquarters at 1126 Twenty-first Street, and the Rev. Paul Sperry is director.

Mrs. Ross McIntyre talked at the ice cream party, giving an interesting account of her recent trip to Australia and New Zealand.

O. E. S. Frolics At New Year Reception

Nearly 1,000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the annual New Year's reception given at the clubhouse, 2600 Sixteenth Street, yesterday from 4 to 7.

Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, grand matron, wearing a gown of rose-colored lace and chiffon with an orchid corsage, received with the grand patron, Edward C. Steagall, Mrs. Steagall and Mrs. Alice Romer, grand marshal. As is the custom at this annual event, the grand matron and patron displayed the gifts they had received on the occasion of their official visitations throughout the year to the 40 chapters in the District.

Tea was served in the dining room where the table was suggestive of spring rather than of the Christmas holidays just past, with a center bouquet of blue and white iris, and white candles in silver candelabra.

Alternating in pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, grand secretary of the general grand chapter; Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, grand treasurer; Mrs. Steagall, Miss Mildred M. Hicks, associate grand matron; Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, wife of the associate grand patron, and grand officers including Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, conductress; Mrs. Irma Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. Mildred Gorman, chaplain, and Mrs. Alta C. Kaylor, one of the star points.

Past grand matrons who also were at the tea table included Mrs. Grace E. Kimmel, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine.

Other grand officers assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, lecturer; Miss Eva B. McLaurin, organist; Mrs. Olga M. Brown, Mrs. Elsie L. Milstead, Mrs. Pearl S. Richards, Mrs. Lydia B. Davis, star points; Mrs. Mabel H. Foley Warder and Mrs. Raymond K. Jones.

University Club's Governors Hosts

Yeterday afternoon, from 5 to 7, the governors of the University Club entertained at their annual open house.

In the receiving line were George S. Ward, president; Dean Hill Stanley, secretary; Henry H. Elliott, treasurer, and the following governors: Spencer Gordon, Proctor L. Daugherty, Dale D. Drain, Fred R. Gibbs, David S. Bethune, Richard L. Johnson, Daniel, Allen Gartner, Andrew D. Sharpe, Walter B. Clarkson, Harold G. Moulton, Claude Houchins, Stanley P. Smith, Harold A. Brooks, T. Howard Duckett and Cecil J. Wilkinson.

The University Club has announced a "Misinformation, Please!" contest with the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women for Thursday evening, January 23, when teams taken from each club will engage in an intelligence test as a ladies' night entertainment.

The club also has issued cards for a tea dance on Saturday, January 18.

Pen Women Fete New Members

The District Branch of the League of American Pen Women yesterday afternoon entertained with a tea at its studio in the Grafton Hotel, honoring new members who have been added to its rolls during the year.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, who has been spending the holidays in New England, Mrs. W. Harry King, first vice president, was in the receiving line with Mrs. Frederick William Triepel, one of the founders of the national league; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, national president; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, a past national president, and the 20 honor guests. About 200 members and guests attended.

The paintings of one of the members, Dr. Florence Everhart, which has been hung for an exhibition opening formally on Sunday, added color and interest to the occasion. The presence of Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, State president for the District, who is able to be out after a prolonged illness, brought a touch of joy to the tea. Music during the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Laura Wallace, pianist.

The first regular meeting of the new year will be that of the fiction group tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, who will present Rowena Farrar as guest speaker on "The Technique of Writing Love Stories."

Defense Chiefs Reject Reuther Plane Plan

Experts 'Reluctantly' Assert Proposals Are Impracticable

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan. 1.—Contrary to reported views of defense production experts, President R. J. Thomas, of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), claimed tonight that the "Reuther plan" was growing in favor.

"The program is now in the hands of the President and the Office of Defense Production," Thomas said. "The probability of its adoption grows greater every day."

The plan, drawn up by Walter Reuther, director of organization for the U. A. W.-C. I. O. in General Motors plants, calls for use of idle automobile plants and machinery in defense aircraft production. Defense production men in Washington who declined to be quoted by name, said today the plan was impracticable.

Thomas said that none of the objections was valid and added that "when we encounter some criticism to which responsible parties will attach their names, we will meet it." He said he and Reuther would be in Washington tomorrow and Friday for further discussion of the proposal.

The Reuther plan for utilizing automotive industry facilities to turn out 500 warplanes a day was reluctantly termed impracticable yesterday by high defense production experts.

The plan, calling for use of now idle automobile plants and machinery to step up aircraft production, was fathered by Walter Reuther, director of organization for C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers at General Motors Plants. It was submitted to President Roosevelt by Philip Murray, C. I. O. chief.

Mr. Roosevelt said that it was receiving serious consideration, but yesterday defense experts who declined to be quoted by name listed these obstacles:

1. The difficulty of obtaining sufficient machine tools, either new or old.

2. The impossibility of obtaining sufficient aluminum products in the six months preparatory period before the projected start of 500-a-day plane production.

3. The fact that automobile plants already were being assigned major defense jobs—the production of thousands of engines and of other parts for 3,600 bombers to be assembled in four Middle Western plants.

4. Lact of immediate armament for so great a number of planes as the U. A. W. plan contemplates.

Production experts said they were reluctant to find fault with the plan because it demonstrated the desire of labor to contribute to the defense program.

But they added that the practical difficulties made it impossible, and insisted that the facilities of automobile plants would be enlisted in plane production under present schedules as rapidly as other elements in the industrial picture would permit.

Meanwhile, the possibility that China might be allowed to obtain several hundred fighter planes from the Curtiss Wright Corporation next spring was discussed in Government circles.

These conversations followed a press conference statement by Secretary Morgenthau that President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan of supplying aid to Great Britain "might apply" to Greece and China or "anybody."

Officials said that production of several hundred P-40 pursuit ships for the embattled Chinese might be sandwiched in next spring between completion of an existing British order and the change-over to an improved model ordered by the United States Army Air Corps.

Present indications are that virtually all plane production which American military authorities believe can be spared will remain available to the British during the next 90 days, a period considered one of the gravest peril to Britain.

Warlord Hitler Designs Table Silver in Spare Time

Prussian Punctuality of Underlings Often Irks Fuehrer, Who Is Not Given To Over Care in Minor Matters

(This, the last of a series on the rival war leaders, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler, reveals some little-known facets of Hitler's personality.)

By Preston Grover.

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Adolf Hitler, in leisure moments, will quietly sit down at a table and test the weight and balance of knives, forks and spoons he is planning to give away as wedding presents.

Surprises his intimates—from whom these details of his daily life were obtained—that the man who is giving Europe a painful face-lifting operation would, for instance, devote considerable time to designing silverware.

But this he does; in fact he designed the silverware for his Berchtesgaden retreat, as well as for the big Reichschancellery in Berlin.

His associates describe him as "not overly particular about little things of his daily life." In turn, he worries somewhat about the Prussian punctuality that is the very spirit of his underlings in the Reichschancellery.

On coming from his quarters in the chancellery down to his workroom, he shakes hands with each of his help, asking after their particular joys or troubles, a custom followed more generally in Germany than America.

Has Several Private Dwellings

Besides the Reichschancellery, he has several private dwellings—and an apartment in Munich upon which he has paid rent regularly each month for the last 20 years and upon the door of which still is tacked the nameplate, "Adolf Hitler, author."

After all, he is the writer of one of the best-sellers of all time—"Mein Kampf"—of which some 6,000,000 copies have been issued. It is no secret here or abroad that various editions have been changed from time to time, one of the most recent ones coming out without such stern criticism of Russia as formerly.

Recently, a more palatial dwelling has been built for him by the state in Munich. But his favorite place is his Berghof at Obersalzburg, near Berchtesgaden. There in the Alps the Fuehrer retires when state affairs are not pressing.

It is understood all his houses are well-provided with bomb-raid cellars. This is certainly true of the Reichschancellery, where a group of several dozen children from an orphanage are brought nightly in huge government buses for undisturbed sleep.

Besides his private dwellings, several hotels about Germany have special apartments set aside for him. These quarters never are occupied by anyone else.

One is in the House Elephant, at Weimar, an old hotel rebuilt with Nazi Party funds into the most modern sort of hostelry, although it is not large.

Book Affords Adequate Income

Equally pretentious is his special apartment in the Hotel Dresden, at Godesberg, which, while compact, is somewhat gaudily furnished. It has a broad view of the Rhine Valley.

Like all other Munich citizens, he has a stammtisch—table reserved for a special group. One is at the Carlton Tea House, a quite elegant spot seldom found by strangers.

Another stammtisch is in a restaurant in the newly-built "House of German Art."

His revenue from "Mein Kampf" alone, assures him an adequate private income—the amount of which is undisclosed.

Charged with looking after his daily program is Group Leader Julius Schaub, a comrade since 1919.

He has a special chauffeur. S. S. Brigade Leader Kemka, who has driven the Fuehrer's car since his favorite chauffeur, Julius Schreck, died in 1936.

Hitler's favorite towns are Munich, Godesberg and Bayreuth. The list fails to include Prussian-directed Berlin.

His intimates say he is a good mixer, tells a good story well and has an endless list of tales of party battles ranging back through the 20 years of the Nazi rise to power.

Necessarily he often gives huge chancellery banquets, but more often he dines with a few cronies.

Known for Kindly Acts

One frequent guest is Frau Winifried Wagner, daughter-in-law of Composer Richard Wagner, and her son, who was wounded in the war.

The towering traffic policeman in front of the Reichschancellery, known all over Berlin as Siegfried, tells of the time his wife was critically ill, and Hitler, learning about it, sent her to the hospital and paid the bill.

Hitler's private life, associates say, is distinguished by such acts of kindness which so many find hard to associate with a man who is able to order destruction of an entire city in order to further military operations.

Associates say Hitler has almost hypnotic capacity to incite men to extend themselves to the utmost. In this connection they cite his own definition of his power in a speech in the early days of the war.

Then, he said it was his capacity to act over people like a huge magnet and draw from them their greatest efforts.

Twenty to Eighty Thousand Ill Of Flu in Houston

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—City Health Officer John W. Brown said today private physicians had estimated current influenza totals from 20,000 to 80,000 within the city limits.

The city—largest in Texas—has a population of approximately 392,000.

Brown said he expected the peak of the epidemic to be reached within the next few days.

Public schools and several private schools at Houston delay holiday openings from tomorrow until Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Speck Heads Berkeley Farm Women

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Mrs. C. M. Speck was named president of the Berkeley County Farm Women's Bureau—which acts as a central clearing agency for all the subordinate farm women's clubs in the county—the annual business session here yesterday.

Other officers named were: Mrs. James E. McDonald, Pikeside Club, vice president; Mrs. Dan Arnica, Tuscarora Club, treasurer; Mrs. George Neely, Vanclevesville, secretary, and Mrs. F. M. Welsh, of the Berkeley Club, assistant secretary.

2 Join Air Corps

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1.—Wilfred E. Cather, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cather, has enlisted in the Air Corps and has been ordered to Maxwell Field, Ala., for training, it was learned here today. Willoughby Henshaw, Berryville youth, has also been ordered to Maxwell Field.

'Stay-in' Fails to Reveal De Gaulle's Strength in France

By Charles S. Foltz, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 1.—The first "stay in" test of the strength of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's free French movement in occupied and unoccupied France passed today without a clear decision.

For a week De Gaulle broadcast appeals to Frenchmen to remain indoors between 2 and 3 p. m. in occupied France and 3 and 4 p. m. in unoccupied France as a "protest" of sympathy for the free French movement.

The demonstration was timed simultaneously for both areas since the occupied territory is on German time, an hour ahead of unoccupied France's. (This would be 8 to 9 a. m., E. S. T.)

Streets Are Bare

Streets were bare almost everywhere in both zones as the hour passed, but whether this bespoke a Frenchman's thoughts of De Gaulle and his movement or simply the day after the night before, when a Frenchman's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of a New year's dinner and rest could not be determined.

The hour De Gaulle chose was unusual in that it coincided with his countrymen's beloved holiday dinner time.

In some French Alpine and Riviera resorts, where the population is well acquainted with the British through the tourist trade, inhabitants indicated they had listened to and heeded De Gaulle.

During the "stay-in" hour, the streets were virtually deserted, but promptly at 3 o'clock, hundreds of promenaders poured out of homes for strolls along such avenues as Cannes' Boulevard des Anglais.

Vichy Declines Comment

However, in Lyon and Marseille it was impossible to tell what was a pro-De Gaulle demonstration and what was just New Year's Day relaxation.

Officials at Vichy understandably declined any comment. As usual, the city was wild with rumors that Chief of State Petain still expected to achieve some show of his country's desire for German collaboration within limits.

One well-founded report from Vichy said 12 to 18 German divisions were concentrated on the Eastern frontier of the occupied zone, but whether they were there for action or merely a threat remained to be seen.

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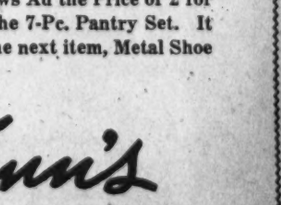

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Reno Divorces Slump in 1940; Marriages Up

18,913 Licenses to Wed Issued During Year To Set All-Time High

By the Associated Press

Reno, Nev., Jan. 1.—This divorce capital did a record-smashing marriage license business in 1940, eight times as many persons being married than were divorced here during the year. County Clerk Elwood Beemer said 18,913 licenses were issued, compared with previous highs of 11,061 in 1939 and 8,033 in 1938.

On the other hand, suits for divorce filed under the law requiring a residence of only six weeks were fewer than those filed in 1930, when a residence of three months was necessary.

Divorce suits in 1940 totaled 2,314, compared with 2,427 in 1930. It marked the third successive year that filings dropped under the figure of ten years ago.

Beemer said the heavy increase in marriage licenses was the result of the law passed in California in 1939 requiring medical examinations of persons applying for licenses, but that the Federal conscription law helped the spurt in 1940.

The slump in divorces was caused by an increase in the number of cases filed in Virginia City, Minden and Carson City, Nev., where court costs are less.

Many well-known persons came to Nevada during 1940 to legally untie—or retie—their marital knots.

They included the following:

Constance Bennett, screen actress, who divorced the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye.

Elizabeth "Liz" Whitney, who was granted an uncontested divorce from the wealthy sportsman, John Hay (Jock) Whitney.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, tennis star, who was legally separated from Marshal Fabyan, jr.

Orson Welles, stage, screen and radio headliner who was divorced.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., author and member of a noted New York family, won a decree from his third wife, the former Helen Varner.

Priscilla St. George Duke divorced Angier Biddle Duke, tobacco heir, and he later married Margaret Screven White Tuck a few hours after the former Mrs. Tuck had won a divorce.

Swana Beaucaire, French screen actress, sought a divorce here, but while putting in her time she went to a movie that turned out to be a preachment against divorce. It so affected her, she said, that she wired her husband, the round-the-world flier, Clyde Pangborn, to come and get her.

Freedom's Dawn Near, Leader Tells Poles

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 1.—The Polish nation was called upon to stand by, "for dawn is already nigh," as Germany has traversed the peak of her success in a broadcast, made here today by Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister and commander-in-chief.

He envisioned people on the continent lifting their heads, straightening their backs and "impatiently awaiting the day of liberation, when the Germans will receive their merited severe punishment."

'Battle of Sexes' Becomes Love Fest

SHE GETS A PROPOSAL—Beatrice Fisher is on the receiving end of a proposal of marriage, forwarded by Wayland W. Moore, who, as part of a radio broadcast, the Battle of the Sexes, was required to show how one should pop the question. Others participating were (left to right) Ella Magella, Dorothy Veon, Roger Von Roth, master of ceremonies; Luther Hermann and George Rich

Police Designate Streets For Coasting—Just in Case—

Sections of Thoroughfares Are Set Aside In All but First, Third and Harbor Precincts, 'When the Surface Permits'

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, issued the following order yesterday, apparently "just in case."

The Post passes it along, . . . well, for the same reason. The order:

"The following streets have been designated by the Director of Vehicles and Traffic for coasting when the surface of such streets permit:

"First, Third, Fifth and Harbor Precincts—None.

"Second Precinct—Bates Street Northwest, from No. 15 to No. 77; Fenton Street between North Capitol and First Streets Northeast.

"Fourth Precinct—N Street from South Capitol to First Streets Southwest; Ninth Street between C and D Streets Southwest.

"Sixth Precinct—Thirteenth Street Northwest between Kalmia Street and Eastern Avenue; Oglethorpe Street Northwest between First and Third Streets; Piney Branch Road Northwest from Buchanan to Decatur Streets; First Street Northwest from Emerson to Gallatin Streets.

"Seventh Precinct—Kilmgie Street Northwest from Fifty-first Place to Macomb Street; Garfield Street Northwest from Forty-fourth Street to New Mexico Avenue; W Street Northwest between Thirty-ninth Place and Huidekoper Place; Galena Place Northwest from Potomac Avenue to Dorsett Place; Forty-second Street Northwest from Tunlaw Road to Davis Place.

"Eighth Precinct—Brandywine Street Northwest from Forty-second to Forty-fourth Streets; Harrison Street Northwest, from Broad Branch Road to Chevy Chase Parkway.

"Ninth Precinct—Tenth Street Northeast from Maryland Avenue to G Street; Oates Street Northeast from Trinidad Avenue to Sixteenth Street; Twenty-third Place Northeast from Benning Road to E Street; Queen Street Northeast from Trinidad Avenue to Sixteenth Street.

"Tenth Precinct—Eighth Street Northwest from Silver Hord to Taylor Streets; Third Street Northwest from Allison to Webster Streets.

"Eleventh Precinct—High Street Southeast from Maple View Place to W Street; R Street Southeast from Naylor Road to Twenty-first Street; Hillcrest Drive from W Street to Twenty-eighth Street Southeast; Forty-fourth Street Southeast from Eads to Hays Streets.

"Twelfth Precinct—Newton Street Northeast between Fourteenth and Eighteenth Streets; Bryant Street Northeast from Lincoln Road to Fourth Street; Twenty-sixth Street Northeast from Hamlin to Vista Streets; Central Avenue Northeast between Brentwood Road and Carlton Avenue; Thirteenth Street Northeast between Irving and Kearney Streets; Fourteenth Street Northeast from Quincy Street to Michigan Avenue Northeast.

"Thirteenth Precinct—Barry Place Northwest from Georgia Avenue to Ninth Street."

Army to Station 12,000 in Va. Area

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Maj. Franklin W. Reese, public relations officer at Fort Monroe, reports that 12,000 men will be stationed in the Hampton Roads defense area of the United States Army in 1941. The area includes Fort Story, Camp Pendleton and Fort Monroe, where big building programs are scheduled to be completed in February.

The 1941 number of men in the area would be about four times the number at the beginning of 1940.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

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Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

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Capital Shows Steady Decline ...As Farming Community

Acreage Under Cultivation Drops From 2,341 to 1,017 in Decade; Farms Still Can Be Had, at $2,538 Per Acre

The decade which ended Tuesday night saw, among other things, a steady decline in Washington's farm population, city slickers having taken over many of the 104 farms that flourished within the District boundaries in 1930.

A mere 65 farms were reported in the annual census of agriculture here. Acreage decreased from 3,071 ten years ago to 2,341 in 1940, with only 1,017 acres under cultivation this year.

Farm crops, farm animals and farm facilities likewise declined in the face of the city's urban growth. The number of horses on District farms declined from 144 to less than 70.

Meanwhile, the value of farm land has increased so that the average cost per acre now is $2,538.62, compared with the $50 value of most farm acres. Thus the capitalist who owns an average 36-acre District farm now has an investment of $91,429.

The only back-to-the-farm encouragement rural Washingtonians saw in yesterday's report was a 50 per cent increase in chickens raised on District farms since 1930 and an increase in the number of Washington cows from 780 to 837.

Figures on crops raised within the District last year include 1,762 bushels of corn; 3,107 bushels of sweet potatoes, 421 bushels of Irish potatoes and 781 tons of hay.

J. K. Lewis Elected To Eta Kappa Nu

J. Kenneth Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton K. Lewis, of Lyon Park, Arlington, Va., has been elected to membership in Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

He is a junior in a course of electrical engineering at Kansas State College.

WHY! Mountain Valley Water *IS RECOMMENDED FOR* **Arthritis—Kidney and Bladder Conditions . . .**

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3. Neutralize uric-acidity
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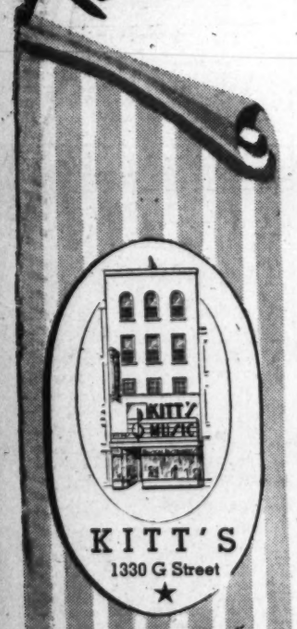
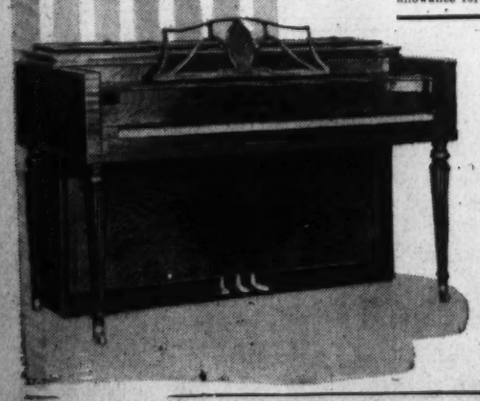


Here's the event you have waited for—Kitt's Big Midwinter Sale of Pianos, an inventory clearance of dozens of fine instruments at substantial reductions—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of such fine makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Fischer, Estey, Steinway (used), Mason & Hamlin, Stieff, Davies & Son, Starr, Krell and many others are offered at the lowest prices in a year. Every piano in our store is included—one-of-a-kind floor samples, slightly used, returned from rental and reconditioned pianos, most of which are the latest and most popular models, and all carry our full guarantee. If you are seriously interested in a piano this is your opportunity to secure a bargain but don't delay getting in . . . at the prices we're asking the items on sale will move quickly.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS

—any instrument on sale can be purchased on terms to suit YOUR budget. And as usual we will make a liberal allowance for your old piano if you have one.



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Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

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Comics
II

****X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutiz

Census Bureau has 9,000 temporary employes working here tabulating the 1940 decennial census. It is at its peak of work and personnel now, but within the next year the greater part of the 9,000 employes will have to be separated. It will be an unpleasant task. Already heat and pressure is being brought on Census and Commerce Department officials from Capitol Hill to retain this or that employe. The officials insist the pressure won't have any effect. Dismissing employes is a harder job than counting the population, for some officials. Two weeks ago about 50 employes in the editing and coding division were dismissed and yesterday a few more separations became effective. The first large cut will come on January 15. Three hundred editors and coders will be cut off then. The staff, however, will be maintained around the 9,000 level until early spring

Hundreds of machine operators are being hired to replace editors and coders, whose work is completed first. The machine operators include card punchers, tabulating and sorting machine operators. They are being selected from Civil Service registers, though some card punchers are being hired subject to passing a Civil Service exam.

Census official are planning to dismiss between 2,000 and 3,000 employes during March. A committee has been established by Census Director William L. Austin to work up a dismissal policy. Members are Vergil D. Reed, assistant director, who is chairman, Edward J. Gardner, personnel director, and Emily I. Farnum.

Employes with efficiency ratings below 70 are being released first under the committee formula. Next to be separated are employes who were living in the District, Maryland, and Virginia when appointed, who have had six months' service, and whose efficiency ratings are below 80. Then will come employes from other States in the Eastern area such as New York, North Carolina, and Massachusetts.

The thinking behind the plan appears to be sound. Ablest employes will be kept until the last and persons from far-away States who have undergone heavy expense will be given preference, provided their work is satisfactory. War veterans, of course, are given preferential treatment, and employes with dependents will be given preference, depending on the number of dependents.

It is planned to allow competent employes to work at least six months. With six months of satisfactory service, a temporary census employe will be eligible to have his name on the Civil Service replacement list. Persons whose names are on the list are given preference for national defense jobs. And the way national defense agencies are expanding a majority of the census employes should land jobs.

Forrest Allen, Federal Works' information chief, is a Navy Reserve officer and is likely to be called into active service most any day . . . Alfonso Smith, ranking District tennis star who is on the information staff at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is another who will be called into active service momentarily . . . Don S. Burrows today was appointed chief of the projects and research section at the Labor Department. The section is under Robert Smith, personnel director. Burrows formerly was employed in personnel offices at Farm Credit and Maritime Commission and for the past two years he has been office manager of the America nPresident Lines in SanFrancisco. His first job will be to classify the jobs of Wage and Hour's 2,000 field employes.

Treasury keeps from 8 to 10 girls busy daily redeeming currency. The girls use a flat piece of celluloid about the size of a paper bill. The celluoid is divided into 40 squares. If only 16 squares of a bank note remain the Treasury will pay only half its face value. If 24 squares are found it'll pay full value.

It's hard to believe, but the redemption division is subject to seasonal rushes of business, the same as a new car dealer. The money redeeming business booms in the spring and fall. In the spring, Treasury officials explain, because farmers plow up money lost the year before. And in the fall because the favorite hiding place for money during the summer is in a stove. A fire is started in the stove and then someone remembers the hidden cache. Dogs, goats and other animals chew up thousands of dollars annually. More than $3,000,000 of mutilated money is redeemed annually.

Money burnt to a gray ash can't be redeemed.

Uncle Sam is in need of male stenographers and typists. Civil Service tests, for males only, are announced.

Oldest Inhabitants Bid Farewell to 1940 In Program Broadcast From Engine House

John C. Proctor Reads Chronicle Of Year's Events

For the seventy-fifth consecutive time yesterday, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District gathered in the Old Union Engine House at Ninteenth and H Streets Northwest, to hold its annual New Year's Day meeting. There they heard John Clagett Proctor read a chronicle of the year gone by.

There were more than 50 members in attendance, and they were surrounded by radio and photographic equipment, for proceedings were broadcast and voluminously recorded.

Proctor recalled, among other service act; the razing of the old Police Court Building; the death of "Billy" Baker, former baseball player, who caught the first ball ever thrown from the top of the Washington Monument, and the record attendance in April of 50,000 visitors to see the cherry blossoms.

Presiding was Theodore W. Noyes, president. Also present was the Inhabitants' oldest member, Christian Heurich, sr., 98-year-old brewer, who joined the association 30 years ago.

One of the newest members to attend was former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, recently recovered from a severe illness.

Near the stroke of 12 noon, the association officially ushered in its own new year. Association officers, James Duhamel and Jesse C. Suter, rang the massive fire bell 15 times —total of figures in 1941.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants was organized December 8, 1886, and meets regularly once each month. Despite the death of 35 members last year, Proctor said that the group had a net gain of six members. At the end of yesterday's meeting the members stood in silent tribute while the names of four members who had died since the December 4 meeting were read.

Among others who attended were Edward C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Stull brought the federation's New Year's greeting to the Oldest Inhabitant.

Post Staff Photos.

RING IN THE NEW—Jesse C. Suter and James Duhamel, members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, officially usher in the new year by ringing the aged firebell in the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest. Top—Among those attending the Seventy-fifth annual New Year's Day meeting were (left to right) John Clagett Proctor, widely known as Washintgon's poet laureate; Christian Heurich, sr., 98-year-old Washington brewer, and Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association, who will celebrate his eighty-third birthday anniversary this month

Capital News In Brief

Man Shot While Playing With Revolver

William B. Johnson, jr., 24, a Government employe was found critically shot by a .32 caliber revolver in his residence at 1904 Third Street Northeast last night. He was discovered by neighbors who heard a shot.

Johnson told police he had been playing with the weapon when it fired a bullet into his stomach. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

D. C. Man Puts Bite On Robber—It's Clew

A colored man seized Vincent Marascio, 55, a Capital Transit Co. employe, as he entered the yard of his home at 517 Third Street Northeast last night. A second colored man took $210 from Marascio's pocket.

Police combing the Union Station Plaza area for the men expected to identify one of them, if found, by teeth marks on his hand. Marascio bit him.

Fewer Strikes Called in 1940, Dr. Steelman Tells Teachers

The number of labor strikes in this country fell off sharply in 1940, Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Labor Department Conciliation Service, declared yesterday.

"There are fewer strikes than in many, many years," he said in an address to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech at the Mayflower.

"The fewer strikes there are, the more attention they are apt to attract," Dr. Steelman commented. "Recent disputes have had wide publicity, because of the national defense program. But the truth is, strikes are off."

Dr. Steelman said that the first nine months of 1940 showed an 18 per cent reduction in the number of strikes. Although figures for the last quarter of the year have not been computed, he said, the trend continued to the end of the year.

Relatively few labor disputes ever reach the strike stage, he said. Thus, he added, of all controversies handled by the conciliation service before a strike was called, 94 per cent were peacefully settled. Of the remainder, he remarked that "freedom includes the right to make a fool of yourself. So in the exercise of freedom, now and then we are obliged to let somebody do some picketing."

Dr. Steelman explained that the conciliation service "has no law to enforce and no rules to administer," that its commissioners act merely as intermediaries to bring disputing labor and management to some reasonable agreement.

The service has acted to give effective cooperation to defense activity, he said, recalling that "immediately after establishment of the National Defense Advisory Commission, the Secretary of Labor designated seven of our most experienced commissioners to work with labor and management in shipbuilding, steel, rubber and chemicals, machine tools, oil, aviation manufacturing and building construction.

"It has been both our purpose and our practice," he continued, "to have these commissioners work in such constant contact with all the interested parties as not only to facilitate the settlement of any actual disputes but, by striving to correct any troublesome situation in the earlier stages to encourage the prevention of as many potential disputes as possible."

Also a speaker at the session, under chairmanship of Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the University of Iowa, was Carl Taeusch, head of the division of program study and discussion of the Department of Agriculture.

The speech teachers joined members of the American Educational Theater Association at a banquet last night. Speakers were Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China in America Institute, New York, and Dr. John Patterson, Latin American specialist of the Federal Office of Education.

The convention will conclude today with a discussion of "Speech in the World Today" in the forenoon and an executive committee meeting this afternoon.

Cheers and Tears Accompany Their Departure

Post Staff Photo

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"—Down the gangplank to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" went 80 men and 5 officers of Washington's Naval Reserve Battalion last night for duty in the Panama Canal Zone. They sailed from the Washington & Norfolk pier, where friends and relatives gathered to see them off. At Norfolk today they will board a naval auxiliary vessel for Panama

D. C. Naval Reserves Off For Panama

3d Division to Go On Duty at Canal Zone for 'Year Or Indefinitely'

The Third Division of Washington's Naval Reserve Battalion was piped aboard the Norfolk boat last night for active sea duty "for a year or indefinitely" in the Panama Canal Zone.

Five officers and 80 men went down the gangplank to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" and the cheers and tears of nearly 500 friends and relatives gathered in the warehouse of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., at 685 Maine Avenue Southwest.

Today the division will board the U. S. S. Nitro, naval auxiliary vessel, at Norfolk, and sail immediately for Panama. Rated No. 2 in efficiency among the Nation's 149 Naval Reserve units, the division will serve as part of the neutrality patrol of the Fifteenth Naval District.

Kirk Pays Tribute

Lieut. Francis S. Kirk, of Laurel, Md., who went on leave from the Maritime Commission to command the division in active duty, paid tribute to his men's enthusiasm as "more patriotism than the mere desire for advanture."

Typical of the men who lined up in the warehouse while their orders were read was Ray E. Burkholder, 29, of Arlington, Va., whose last job was that of a laborer with a construction company.

"Fine. It suits me all right," he said of active duty.

His mother, Mrs. Louise Burkholder, of Arlington, was there to see him off.

"It's his duty to go," she said, "but I can't say I'm glad to see him leaving."

Old Story to Colan

Active duty was an old story to Vincent Colan, 26, who said he has a girl in every port, but no girl friend to see him leave the city yesterday. He has been employed in the District Employment Center since his enlistment term in the Navy ended a year ago.

Commander Arthur B. McCrary, director of Naval Reserve at the Washington Navy Yard, extended his best wishes to the men. The embarkation ceremonies were broadcast over Station WJSV by Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Godfrey.

Childbed Deaths Here At New Low

Washington begins the new year in better health than a year ago with records achieved in infant and maternal mortality and a new "low" in the diphtheria death rate, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

The birth rate during 1940 was the highest in a century, he said. There were 13,981 births in 1939 as compared with 15,193 in 1940 which is an increase from 21.5 to 22.9 per 1,000 population.

On the other side of the health picture, however, statistics reveal increases in deaths from heart and kidney diseases, cerebral hemorrhage and diabetes. The total death rate increased from 13.0 deaths per 1,000 population to 13.2 deaths in 1940. A slight increase was noted in tuberculosis deaths and pneumonia increased from 72.3 in 1939 to 78 in 1940.

The infant mortality rate is the lowest in the Capital's history.

Maternal mortality also stands at its lowest point, Dr. Ruhland stated.

Diphtheria deaths decreased from 0.8 deaths per 100,000 in 1939 to 0.5 in 1940.

1940 Rockville Marriage Business Tops That of 1939

Rockville, Md., which feared to lose its reputation as a Gretna Green because of the 48-hour wait required by Maryland law before a marriage license can be granted, issued 602 more licenses in 1940 than in 1939.

The report of Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, shows that 1,491 licenses were issued in 1940. December was one of the busiest months of the year with 159 licenses issued, 35 more than the monthly average for the year.

The increase in 1940 was attributed by officials to the new Virginia law requiring pre-marital blood tests and to efforts of some to evade the selective service.

Public Schools To Reopen Today

School bells, unused for nearly two weeks, will ring out the Christmas season at 9 a. m. today as they welcome students back to 164 District public schools.

More than 90,000 Washington youngsters will return to classes today. Students in the District's Catholic schools, St. Alban's Episcopal and all colleges in the city will return Monday.

Salvation Army Opens Evangelistic Series

Lieut. Col. William S. Quirk, retired head of the Salvation Army's eastern New York division, last night began a 12-day series of evangelistic services at the Army's Temple Citadel, 606 E Street Northwest.

After his current series, Quirk will speak at the Northeast Corps headquarters, 715 I Street Northwest, at meetings from January 14 through 25.

He will wind up his campaign here with talks at the Alexandria, Va., headquarters, 315 King Street, from January 26 to February 2.

29 District Babies—16 of Them Boys—Greet The Infant New Year With Lusty Yells

Twenty-nine New Year's babies—16 of them boys, 13 girls—were born yesterday in District hospitals.

Less than one minute after midnight the first appeared, a boy born to Mrs. Dora Ackerman, of 649 Irving Street Northwest at Garfield Hospital. Others saw light at almost regular intervals up to late last night.

They are:

A girl, born at 1:15 a. m. to Mrs. Winston Williams, 1112 T Street Northwest, at Gallinger.

A boy, at 12:39 a. m., to Mrs. James Joseph Merryman, Landover, Md., at Providence.

A boy, at 2:30 a. m. to Mrs. John Stoddard, East Falls Church, Va., at Sibley.

A girl, at 2:35 a. m., to Mrs. Elijah Kirkland, 2801 South Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va., at Freedmen's.

A girl, at 2:55 a. m., to Mrs. Mary Poole, 2224 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, at Gallinger.

A boy, at 3:40 a. m., to Mrs. Herbert Smith, Cherry Hill Road, Berwyn, Md., at Providence.

A girl, at 4:30 a. m., to Mrs. Robert O. Thompson, Dewey Street, Brentwood, Md., at Providence.

A girl, at 4:55 a. m., to Mrs. Hamilton Brown, 1400 block Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, at Georgetown.

A boy, at 5:35 a. m., to Mrs. John Hester, 1926 N. Madison Street, Arlington, Va., at Columbia.

A boy, at 6 a. m. to Mrs. Lee Williams, 1831 Vernon Street Northwest, at Freedmen's.

A boy, at 6:20 a. m., to Mrs. Lloyd Clark, 1223 Seventeenth Street Northeast, at Sibley.

A boy, at 6:13 a. m., to Mrs. Leslie Wilson, 61 Fenton Place Northwest, at Gallinger.

A girl, at 6:40 a. m., to rMs. Robert L. Beador, 500 block B Street Northeast, at Providence.

A girl, at 5:25 a. m., to Mrs. David Beyda, 326 N. Oakland Street, Arlington, Va., at George Washington.

A boy, at 7:10 p. m., to Mrs. Carrol Martell, 246 N. Barton Street, Arlington, Va., at Georgetown.

A girl, at 8:50 a. m. to Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, 3914 N. Seventeenth Street, Arlington, Va., at Columbia.

A boy, at 9 a. m. to Mrs. William Haile, 1024 Twenty-first Street Northwest, at Freedmen's.

A boy, at 9:12 a. m., to Mrs. George Evans, 29 Seventeenth Street Southeast, at Columbia.

A girl, at 8:40 a. m. to Mrs Edward Hailer, 1508 N. Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va., at Sibley.

A boy, at 9:38 a. m. to Mrs. Charles M. Free, 723 Tenth Street Southeast, at Sibley.

A girl, at 9:21 a. m. to Mrs. Dorothy Curley, 811 Thirteenth Street Northwest, at Gallinger.

A girl, at 10:43 a. m. to Mrs. Nellie Pitner, 1450 Foxhall Road Northwest, at Gallinger.

A girl, at 11:25 a. m. to Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 5702 N. Seventh Street, Arlington, VVa., at Sibley.

A boy, at 3:20 p. m. to Mrs. Lita Halladay, 2504 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at Columbia.

A boy, at 3:35 p. m. to Mrs. William Dodge, 3817 Beecher Street Northwest, at George Washington.

A boy, at 6:30 p. m. to Mrs. Gerald Whittaker, Westwood Drive, Friendship Station, D. C., at George Washington.

A boy, at 6:37 p. m. to Mrs. Virgie Jenkins, 336 F Street Northeast, at Gallinger.

A boy, at 8:14 p. m. to Mrs. Otto P. Werle, Oxon Hill, Md., at Sibley.

A girl, at 8:17 p. m. to Mrs. Raymond F. Poore, 314 Seventeenth Street Northeast, at Sibley.

BABIES MADE THEIR DEBUT WITH 1941—Top—Mrs. Dora Ackerman, of 649 Irving Street Northwest, with her baby daughter, born yesterday 15 seconds after midnight. Lower—Mrs. James Merryman, of Landover, Md., with her son, born at 12:39 a. m. Monday. She will name him Walter James Merryman

Marylander Hurt As Team Runs Wild

Walter Marshall, 50, of Brown's Station, Md., was injured critically yesterday when a team of horses he was driving at his home ran away.

He was brought to Casualty Hospital here by the Marlboro Rescue Squad and treated for possible fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and internal injuries. His wife witnessed the accident.

Escaped Patients Found in Park

A police radio lookout for two mental patients was canceled quickly last night.

Sergt. John C. Stetts and Private J. W. Sheedy, of the Park Police, found them on a park bench at Beach and Sherrill Drives 15 minutes after they broke away from a physician and attendant as they were being transferred from one ward to another at Walter Reed Hospital.

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5,000 Attend Open House Of Y. M. C. A.

More than 5,000 persons yesterday attended the annual "open house" program of the Central Y. M. C. A. at its headquarters, 1732 G Street Northwest. A dance, attended by more than 500 persons, concluded the program last night.

Following a reception in the early afternoon a string orchestra gave a recital. Members of the orchestra included Miss Alice Hill, Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy East.

A feature of the day was 27 games of checkers and one game of chess played simultaneously by Harry Lieberman, international checker player, in which he defeated 19 players, tied eight games and won the game of chess. Lieberman presented a book to R. S. Howell, whom he termed the best checker player among the contestants.

Athletic events were staged both in the men's and boys' gymnasiums and in the swimming pool. A box of candy was presented to the winner for each hour in the bowling alleys.

Alfred H. Lawson, president of the Central Y. M. C. A., spoke in a program broadcast over Station WMAL.

Joyce Kilmer's Son To Broadcast

Kenton Kilmer, son of Joyce Kilmer, World War poet and soldier, will read selections of his verse on a broadcast over Station WINX at 3:05 p. m. Saturday.

Kilmer is assistant to Joseph Auslander in the office of English poetry at the Library of Congress.

From his own works Kilmer will read "Tenderness," "The Young Man Sings," "Under a Spell" and "Miller's Daughter." He also will read one poem by his wife entitled "Lost Secret."

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C. of C. Juniors First Lady's Hosts

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker at the first luncheon of the New Year today at 12:30 p. m. of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce in the Annapolis Hotel.

This will mark the first time the First Lady has appeared before any Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Gordon Rule, chairman of the program committee.

'Tired of Living,' Woman Ends Life

A certificate of suicide was issued last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Anne Jones, 36, who took poison at her room, 524 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Saturday and died yesterday. She left a note in which she said she "was tired of living."

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WATER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Lowing Loews Greet Coming of a New Year

Films Announced for F Street's Early 1941; Chairman Kelley Copies the Telephone Book; This, That and the Other About the Theater

PRYING OPEN THE NEW YEAR in optimistic fashion, the Loew interests in Washington make known a likely list of screen attractions due on F Street during and immediately following this baby month of January, 1941.

BELL

Foremost among the impending releases causing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Loew organization to beat its chest and emit Nation-wide jubilations is "The Philadelphia Story," the screen version of the Philip Barry play in which Katharine Hepburn first appeared at the National prior to tucking New York into her reticule with a year-long run. The sprightly and unpredictable Miss Hepburn, once prematurely catalogued among the cinema's stars who were "poison at the box-office," is said to have outdone her stage performance in the celluloid version of her greatest hit.

"Come Live With Me," costarring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr is another number in which the Loew boys are placing high reliance. Mr. Stewart long has been a known quantity, but not quite such confidence has been felt, heretofore, with regard to Miss Lamarr's reliability as a sure-fire magnet at the ticket wickets. "Comrade X," in which she is currently costarred with Clark Gable at the Palace, should pretty thoroughly dispel any doubts that may previously have obscured Miss Lamarr's eminence as a comedienne, with something more than unbelievable good looks to commend her.

"Men of Boys Town," a sequel to the earlier hit, "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney carrying on in the Father Flanagan tradition, is another of the Loew claims to discriminating attention in the New Year. So also is "The Wild Man of Borneo," based on the George S. Kaufman-Herman Mankiewicz stage play of the same name, with Frank Morgan, Mary Howard, Billie Burke and Donald Meek in the top spots. So is "Maisie Was a Lady"—Hi, there, DuBarry—and so are "The Ziegfeld Girl," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Rage in Heaven," "Billy the Kid," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "The Bad Man," and "Bringing Up Johnny." All of these and more will be suffusing the Loew silver sheets as time marches on.

Then, too, last but by no means least in the 1941 parade, will come that prodigious business known by the name of "Gone With the Wind." The Margaret Mitchell marathon, captured with such completeness by the David O. Selznick cameras, will follow "Comrade X" at Loew's Palace," at popular prices for the first time and with no seats reserved at any performance. Happy New Year!

∽

Speaking of Clark Gable, as someone seems to have been, somewhere back there, the Johns Hopkins experts, having examined the Gable torso at some length and considerable breadth, announce that their patient unquestionably will live. Those pains in the neck, or shoulder, or wherever they were, so the croakers reveal, resulted from a dislocated rib that put a pressure on a nerve and really amounted to nothing, net. Try as they would, the sawbones could find nothing much the matter with the man. So come midweek, Gable and his charming Hoosier wife—bragging again, are you, Indianian—will barge back to the West Coast where the theoretical head of the house will pick up a heavy production schedule, ticketed to begin with a matter called "Sophie Smith."

∽

It seems that the President soon will be having another birthday—these things have a habit of happening practically every year—and plans for the celebrations corollary thereto in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation already are getting up a considerable head of steam. Since the success of the Birthday Balls hinges largely on the number of stage and screen stars it may be possible to assemble on January 30, the entertainment committee for the event becomes a body of some importance. Chairman Andrew R. Kelley, with Carter Barron, Johnny Payette, Edmund Plohn, Hardie Meakin, Gene Ford, Don Craig, Jay Carmody, Harry Anger, Bernie Harrison and this column as vice chairmen, announces the following voluminous "Who's Who" of show business as his henchmen: Allan Bachrach, Rudy Berger, JJulian Brylawski, Harry Krivit, Dick Coe, "Cotton" Crouch, Harry Crull, Clarke Davis, George A. DeWitt, "Bill" Dolph, Charles G. Duffy, Bob Etris, "Bill" Ewing, Jake Flax, Mike Flynn, Eddie Fontaine, Sam Galanty, Nat Glasser, Charlie Grimes, Bernie Harter, I. William Hill, Alexander F. Jones, Eddie Keller, Harold Kneeland, Frank LaFalce, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Rick LaFalce, Dan Terrell, Abe Lichtman, Sidney Lust, Maynard Madden, Sidney Meyers, Ben McElway, Fred McMilland, Louise Noonan Miller, L. Gardner Moore, John O'Rourke, Angie Ratto, John Riseling, Fred Rohrs, James Root, Frank Sheridan, LeRoy Sherman, Bob Smeltzer, Harry Somerville, Sol Sorkin, Bill Hoyle, Fred Thomas, Abe Tolkins, Sam Wheeler, Jess Willard, Guy Wonders, Fred Shawn, Ralph Pollio, Tom Carson, Frank Swadley, Dick Butler, Floyd Rush, C. C. Schiffeler, Frank Taylor and Harry MacArthur.

If you should run out of help, Andy, there is still the City Directory!

Cold-Gray-Dawn-of-the-Morning-After Note

So that was New Year's Eve, was it!

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Jan. 1.

You know what I missed this Christmas? Walt Disney's "Snow White." Either I misunderstood him or he hasn't kept his promise, because I thought that was to be our annual present from Walt . . . The thing I liked about "Fantasia" is that I've had four students from Yale tell me it's the greatest contribution ever made to the screen. Now when you get Yale boys cheering for "that there" music as well as for football—boy! you've got something.

HOPPER

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I hope you didn't miss Bette Davis' Cockney girl and Spencer Tracy on the British broadcast. They were terrific. Also the especially written sketch by Ted Sherdeman, played by Cary Grant, Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell and the others. The program was a great credit to Hollywood, except for the few from outlying districts who sent personal greetings to their families—which didn't seem very entertaining.

∽

But I'd like to give a low salaam to Rita Hayworth for giving up a week at Christmas time to go back to the Middle West and appear at a Bundles for Britain benefit, when every English person in Hollywood was too busy to make the trip. No wonder Rita's fast becoming the most popular girl in town.

Talked to a Marine sergeant in Woody Van Dyke's outfit. He tells me the whole company's crazy about Woody and Jimmy Roosevelt. Jimmy's a right guy. When he doesn't understand anything he doesn't hesitate to ask, and is only too willing to take advice from those who do.

∽

Never knew the Vincent Prices before, but what a sweet couple! And a flair for the unusual. They found reclining fawns of pewter, trimmed with carnelians, which Chinese used to hold watermelon seeds. Adrian said, "Do we have to wait until watermelon time?" . . . Kathleen Howard found jade brandy glasses for them. They gave her an antique cross on a double row of carved ivory beads.

∽

Janet's mother had delivered two magnolia trees—a grown one and a little one for Robin's garden. "Now," said Adrian to me, "you won't have to go out dark nights and swipe magnolias" . . . For the Prices' 4-month-old baby, its grandfather Barrett, for whom it's named (and who's one of the largest candy manufacturers in the country), had specially made sticks of candy—wherever you broke off a bit, there was baby's name.

∽

It's quite a stunt. He tried it once for Helen Hayes when she was visiting his factory, but the head taffy puller got nervous meeting Helen, and when they broke off the candy, it read "Hayes Hell!" But as Helen was leaving her tour of inspection, they rushed after her with another batch, properly lettered.

Charmers in the Lockridges' New Mystery-Farce

BARBARA WOODDELL AND PEGGY CONKLIN

as they will be seen in the two principal feminine roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North," the new comedy opening in the National Theater on Monday night. The play is based on the New Yorker sketches by Richard and Frances Lockridge and has Albert Hackett and Owen Davis, jr., in the male roles of primary importance

An Old Film Takes on New Life at Met.

"Here Comes the Navy" Miraculously Overtakes Present from '34 Start

By Nelson B. Bell

"HERE COMES THE NAVY." Warner Brothers' revival of the picturization of a story by Ben Markson, adapted to the screen by Mr. Markson and Earl Baldwin, starring James Cagney, with Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, Dorothy Tree, Robert Barrat, Willard Robertson, Guin "Big Boy" Williams, Howard Hickman, Maude Eburne and George Irving. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. At the Metropolitan Theater.

It is not recalled that the Warner Brothers laid any claim to prescience or even the vaguest clairvoyance back in 1934, when they first released "Here Comes the Navy" as a particularly entertaining service item, made with U. S. Navy cooperation. Recurring now as the New Year's attraction on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, this six-year-old subject takes on new value as a tribute to the character building power of service with the fleet and should serve a tonic effect at the recruiting stations in this hour of national emergency. That, quite obviously, was not the picture's major purpose at the time it was made.

What "Here Comes the Navy" set out to do, and what it still does compactly and efficiently, was to provide spirited, serio-comic diversion. It takes as its principal figure a lad who joins the Navy to get even with the petty officer who has beaten him out of first prize in a dancehall waltzing contest. By one of those convenient quirks scenarists are able to devise on occasion, "Chesty" is assigned to "Biff's" battlewagon. Not only that, but he falls in love with Biff's sister. The going gets pretty rough for both of them, the girl and Chesty's pal, "Droopy," until one of those Hairbreadth Harry rescues from a dirigible unable to make a landing places Chesty at the top of the citations for heroism and at the matrimonial altar with the girl.

Old but Still Fresh

The formula is a bit trite by now, but with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Gloria Stuart in the pivotal roles, the thing still comes off with conspicuous timeliness and trip-hammer comedy effect. The lines have not been dulled by time and, while occasionally a bit racy, are never ribald. The situations now and again place a bit of strain upon the credulity of those familiar with Navy discipline, but these extravagances are all on the side of good, clean fun and so may be judiciously overlooked by all but the rock-ribbed perfectionists.

All of the players in the cast have progressed appreciably along the route of dramatic proficiency since "Here Comes the Navy" was first squirted upon a public screen, but, even so, there is nothing sophomoric about the way in which the story is projected by its principals. The photography could not have done more complete justice to fleet maneuvers and the other hallmarks of Navy pictures had it been executed as recently as yesterday.

The new bill at the Metropolitan, which was inaugurated with the New Year's Eve midnight performance, also includes the customary grist of short-reel supplementaries and the latest release of the picturized news events.

Cellar Needed, So Actor Digs His Own

Albert Dekker's boyhood experience on a farm came in handy when the actor began construction on his home in Canoga Park. When he asked an expert for a suggestion that worthy pointed to a shovel and said jokingly:

"We need a cellar and a foundation."

Dekker, on a day off from his role in "Fools Rush In," remembered how they dug holes back on the farm, rented a "shovel" and two mules from a neighboring farmer, thus dug the foundation for the 12-room house.

Director Improves Mountain Location

Movie companies often go on location in order to get beautiful natural backgrounds for pictures, but when they contribute to the attractiveness of their borrowed surroundings it's really something to write home about.

Henry Hathaway has just brought his "Shepherd of the Hills" company back to Paramount after more than eight weeks' location work in the San Bernardino mountains, leaving behind him a number of attractive mountain cabins which are expected to draw sightseers for years to come.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 1.

AT A DINNER given recently for Maurice Maeterlinck, Constance Collier arose and told this story: When Maeterlinck's antiwar play, "Monna Vanna," had its premiere in London, in April of 1914, Miss Collier was starred in it. The Queen Mother of England, Alexandra, broke precedent by attending and viewing the performance from the royal box, bedecked with pink roses. The Queen later invited Miss Collier to the box and introduced the star to her guest—her sister, the Empress of Russia . . . Both royal ladies asked her, if she saw the author, Maeterlinck, to express their gratitude to him for having written such an eloquent portrayal of the wrongs of war . . . "And now more than a quarter of a century has passed and I see Maurice Maeterlinck," said Constance Collier at the dinner. "And from the grave I bring you the messages of two queens . . ."

LYONS

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LADY ASHLEY, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., left for Hollywood to be screen-tested for a role in a new movie to be directed by George Cukor. The role is that of a titled British lady . . . Errol Flynn was discharged from Doctors Hospital . . . The jury trying the H. C. Hopson case all brought their overnight bags with them before retiring to deliberate . . . Because of the difficulty in transporting the Coronation Scot—the train which was exhibited at the World's Fair—back to England, it will tour America instead. The operating expenses will be contributed by the various railroads. At all the exhibition stopoffs the train will be manned by British stars and the receipts will be sent to London.

∽

GEORGE OPPENHEIMER, the Hollywood scenarist, is in N. Y. now writing sketches for a new musical. Oppenheimer's last play on Broadway was called "Here Today" . . . At the opening he and his brother sat in the first row of the balcony. The author kept his eyes fixed on the people in the orchestra downstairs—watching the arrival of his friends, relatives, business associates, etc. "You're the first man," said his brother, "ever to get a preview of what his funeral will be like."

∽

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD was at the White House while the President's speech was being written . . . George Mathews, who plays the prizefighter in "Retreat to Pleasure," forgot to appear in his introductory scene at last night's performance. Hume Cronyn, one of Broadway's ablest actors, kept ad libbing—until Edith Atwater walked onstage and spoke her line, "What's new?" The relieved Cronyn answered: "What's new? You don't know the half of it. I met a prizefighter who should've been here by now," and then described the missing actor and his relation to the story. Mathews appeared in the next scene, and the audience never discovered the mishap . . . Mrs. Cyrus McCormick's son, William Davey, has written an 800,000-word novel called "Dawn Breaks the Heart," Howell, Soskin will publish it after cutting the story to normal length.

∽

IN TRUE Hollywood fashion, Zanuck was atop the ski run at Sun Valley when a messenger brought him the news that "Grapes of Wrath" had won the New York film critics prize. In response to the call he flew down the mountain to get the tidings . . . Columbia has completed a "How to Ice Skate" short, to be released next month. It stars Irving Jaffe, the Olympic champ . . . The last writings of the late George O'Neill will be published under the title of "The Toy Theater" . . . Jerome Chodorov and Joe Fields, authors of the new hit, "My Sister Eileen," have accepted M-G-M's attractive offer for their services . . . Winston Churchill is Time's man-of-the-year.

∽

LAST YEAR Harry Tugend wrote a script for Darryl Zanuck in which one of the characters was described as a tall, lanky comedienne. "Whom do you see in the part?" Zanuck asked, and Tugend said: "Oh, you know—that tall, angular woman who delivers such dry humor." They couldn't think of the lady's name, and so Zanuck called his casting director, described the actress to him, and he said: "Charlotte Greenwood" . . . "That name doesn't sound exactly right," said Tugend—but Zanuck and his aides were positive that Miss Greenwood was the one he meant, and she was signed . . . A few days ago Tugend saw the picture, whacked his knee and laughed hysterically. For he had just remembered that it wasn't Charlotte Greenwood he'd been thinking of. It was Helen Broderick.

In New Play

MIRIAM HOPKINS,

coming to the National Theater Monday, January 13, in "Battle of Angels," a drama of the Mississippi delta, by Tennessee Williams

Film Table

Palace—"Comrade X," at 12 noon, 2,30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Earle—"Santa Fe Trail," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Kitty Foyle," at 11:25 a. m, 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Flight Command," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Here Comes the Navy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Tin Pan Alley," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Great Waltz," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Santa Fe Trail," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"You'll Find Out," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Bitter Sweet," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Escape," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"You'll Find Out," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Jan. 1 (INS).—How do you all feel the morning after? I think New Year's is as good a time as any to name the ten best-dressed women in Hollywood. The ten best dressed in the world of society were mentioned last week and I don't believe one of the socialites can compare with our Hollywood girls who create their own styles. Of course, maybe, I'm partial to my Hollywood friends. Well, here's the ten best, let the chips fall where they may.

PARSONS

Mrs. Jack Warner, Constance Bennett, Sally Eilers, Joan Bennett, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Dolores Del Rio, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Veree Teasdale, Mrs. Gary Cooper, Mrs. Fred MacMurray and Loretta Young. In the younger group, Laraine Day and Rita Hayworth dress with exquisite taste. Marlene Dietrich is a stunningly dressed woman but on the sensational side. Mrs. Jules Stein and Mrs. Danny Danker dress as smartly as anyone in Hollywood, but they are not, strictly speaking, of the movie world.

∽

Lionel Barrymore, for the first time in many a day, will be seen on the screen without his famous wheel chair. That's wonderful news. Lionel will be teamed with Edward Arnold in "Roosty," the stage play by Martin Berkeley. Remember these two in "You Can't Take It with You"—how good they were? The story itself is one of those sure-fire, human interest yarns. Lionel plays grandpop, a farmer, and Edward Arnold a gangster who visits him at his place in the country. Pop sets the gangster's son, played by Robert Sterling, on the right track. The son finds romance with Virginia Grey. Harold S. Bucquet, who directed "On Borrowed Time" and all of the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, will megaphone. "Roosty" starts immediately.

∽

Universal isn't sparing the horses or the expense account, lining up the cast for Loretta Young's "Lady From Cheyenne." There's a top name in almost every spot and one of the best reasons is that Frank Lloyd, the producer, is eager to have the first picture Loretta has made since her marriage to Tom Lewis, a hit. She'll have with her Gladys George, Frank Craven, Robert Preston, Jessie Ralph and Edward Arnold. After the latter finishes "Roosty" at M-G-M.

∽

Henry Fonda has made an engagement to go in the hospital Monday morning for the removal of a cyst on his eye. He would have had the operation sooner, only he has promised to do "Grapes of Wrath" on the radio, so he has memorized the script and will give his lines blindfolded to protect his eyes, which have grown steadily worse. His doctors tell him that the operation is not a dangerous one and that his sight will be restored as soon as the cyst is removed.

∽

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Timothy Daniel arrived today at the Good Samaritan to make the New Year happy for Carmen and John Considine, jr. He is their third child; Buster and Stevie Collier celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary today; Charlotte Greenwood and Martin Broones celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary at the Brown Derby. Martin's gift to his bride was two gold hearts set with the ruby number 16.

Joe Schenck's many friends turned out for the charity race for infantile paralysis. He was with Keith Morgan, chairman of the drive. Mrs. David Butler put a bet on Arjac and was she happy when he came running home to the tune of $11.80. Bing Crosby, who has lost pounds, was watching Bull Reigh almost as closely as I was. I put the biggest bet of my life on that nag and he failed me. Catherine and Joe E. Brown, who say they are on their honeymoon, were with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pelleteri, he is the owner of that bad Bull Reigh; Fred Astaire bet on Ebony Moon and that nag also played a mean trick; I imagine a sizable sum was realized for the president's favorite charity since there was a good crowd for a Monday.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW Doors Open Today 9 a.m.
6 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY
Feature 9:35 - 11:40 - 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:30 p.m.
ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
on stage - Gala Holiday Revue
"LET'S GO WEST"
"Santa Fe Trail" also today at Ambassador

NOW Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today at 10:30 a.m. - First Show 11 a.m.
James CAGNEY · Pat O'BRIEN
And the Whole U. S. Fleet
"Here Comes the Navy"
a Warner Bros. Picture with
GLORIA STUART · FRANK McHUGH

LOEW'S CAPITOL E. of 13th
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
Robert TAYLOR
M.G.M.'s
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Walter PIDGEON · Ruth HUSSEY
"Red" SKELTON
Stage
"Revolutions of 1941"
Lucy MONROE · Low PARKER
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F. of 13th
NOW
CLARK GABLE
HEDY LAMARR
in M.G.M.'s
"COMRADE X"

COLUMBIA F. of 12th
NOW
ALICE FAYE · BETTY GRABLE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
JACK OAKIE · JOHN PAYNE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY AT ALL WARNER THEATERS EXCEPT APOLLO AND TAKOMA

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1.
Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings." at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. Community Sing and Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Norma Shearer in "Escape," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy, in "Bittersweet," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon & News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Lupe Veles in "Mexican Spitfire Out West" at 10, 11:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40
Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Ballahoo." At 11:55, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Cartoon and News.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Community Sing and Comedy.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Montgomery-Constance Cummings in "Haunted Honeymoon." At 1:25, 4:50, 8:10. Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade." At 2:50, 6:15, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis in "The Letter." with Herbert Marshall, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Comedy and Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M.
Ralph Bellamy-Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen, Detective." at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Mat. 1 P. M.
Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier." At 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:25.
Johnny Mack Brown-Fuzzy Knight in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." At 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. "March On Marines" and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Taylor-Norma Shearer in "Escape," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:26, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy, in "Bittersweet," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon & News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25. Cartoon.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger Left Hand" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Community Sing and Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons." At 6:00 8:55. Lucille Ball-Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls." At 7:20, 10:00. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Cary Grant and Martha Scott in "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA."
Also "MEET THE MISSUS" (A Hirsins Family Picture) with Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly and Spencer Charters.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 1 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
On Screen: Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy in
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY."
Also Selected Featurettes.
STARTING TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT THEREAFTER—ON STAGE:
"Ol' Fashioned Amateur Nite." Cash Prizes . . . Join in the fun. Winners Are Determined by Popular Applause. Where Stars Are Born . . . Amateur show will be emceed by one of Broadway's favorite entertainers.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
On Screen: Double Feature
Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Also Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport, Walter Brennan in
"THE WESTERNER"
On stage: DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD, SHORTY WARREN AND HIS WESTERN RANGERS
6—Versatile Entertainers—6

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell,
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8100
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas.

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Miss. State	7	7	0	0—14	Boston Coll.	0	0	13	6—19	All-West	0	14	6	0—20
—In the Rose Bowl					**—In the Cotton Bowl**					**—In the Sun Bowl**				
Nebraska	7	6	0	0—13	Fordham	0	6	0	6—12	Western Res.	7	0	6	13—26
Stanford	7	7	7	0—21	Texas A. & M.	0	0	13	0—13	Arizona State	0	13	0	0—13

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

On the chance that there still may be a baseball fan in the house, perhaps a piece about the New York Yankees would not be amiss. Have you noticed what has been quietly happening to the Yankees? Within the last month they've traded off four players and seemingly have quit their stand-pat policy.

POVICH

Three of the dismissed Yankees were integral parts of those four-time pennant winners—the Yanks of 1936-39, inclusive. Pitcher Monte Pearson was sold to the Cincinnati Reds, Pitcher Bump Hadley was hawked to the Giants and Outfielder Jake Powell was shunted to the Pacific Coast League. The fourth Yankee to get his discharge was Infielder Bill Knickerbocker, who had put in only a two-year term with the team.

It all adds up to a Yankee face-lifting operation. Manager Joe McCarthy discovered, to the great pain of Yankee stockholders last season, that dry-rot was setting in on what had been a super ball club. Yankee talent from the minors was crying for a chance to break into the New York line-up.

McCarthy apparently is convinced that his young second base shortstop combination of Jerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto, up from Kansas City, will serve well enough. Else he wouldn't have released Knickerbocker, who had been giving the Yankees valiant utility service. But the Yankees seem to be ready to gamble next season, nevertheless. They have no assurance that Third Baseman Red Rolfe will not retire to his profitable oil business in his native New Hampshire.

The Yankees' move in case Rolfe quits the game is obvious, however. They'll shift Joe Gordon to third base and turn over the second base job to Priddy, with Rizzuto replacing the weak-hitting Frankie Crosetti at shortstop. The position which may offer McCarthy the most concern is, however, the catching job. He seems to have acknowledged this when he took young Ken Silvestri from the White Sox in exchange for Knickerbocker.

The man who was perhaps the greatest disappointment on the Yankee team last year was Bill Dickey. From the outset of the season Dickey failed to hit. He appeared to be simply a tired old ball player. There isn't much doubt that the Yankees' No. 1 catcher next season will be young Buddy Rosar, the former International League batting champion, who beat out a respectable .298 average for the Yankees as Dickey's substitute last season.

Most startling of the Yankees' releases was the sale of Monte Pearson to the Cincinnati Reds for a cash sum. Pearson has always been recognized as one of the better pitchers in the American League and he won ten and lost six last year, despite his frequent ailments. The Yankees, bereft of their once-famed murderers' row, need pitching as never before, but somehow they were content to let Pearson go.

It is startling that a pitcher of Pearson's talents—he won four World Series games in four series starts—could be let out of the league on waivers; what with every club except the Indians desperately in need of pitching. But the Yankees used a well-known trick to get Pearson out of the league. Last fall they asked waivers on virtually the entire Yankee ball club, and other club owners did not bother to claim Pearson, presuming that his presence on the waiver list was a cloak for the release of lesser figures.

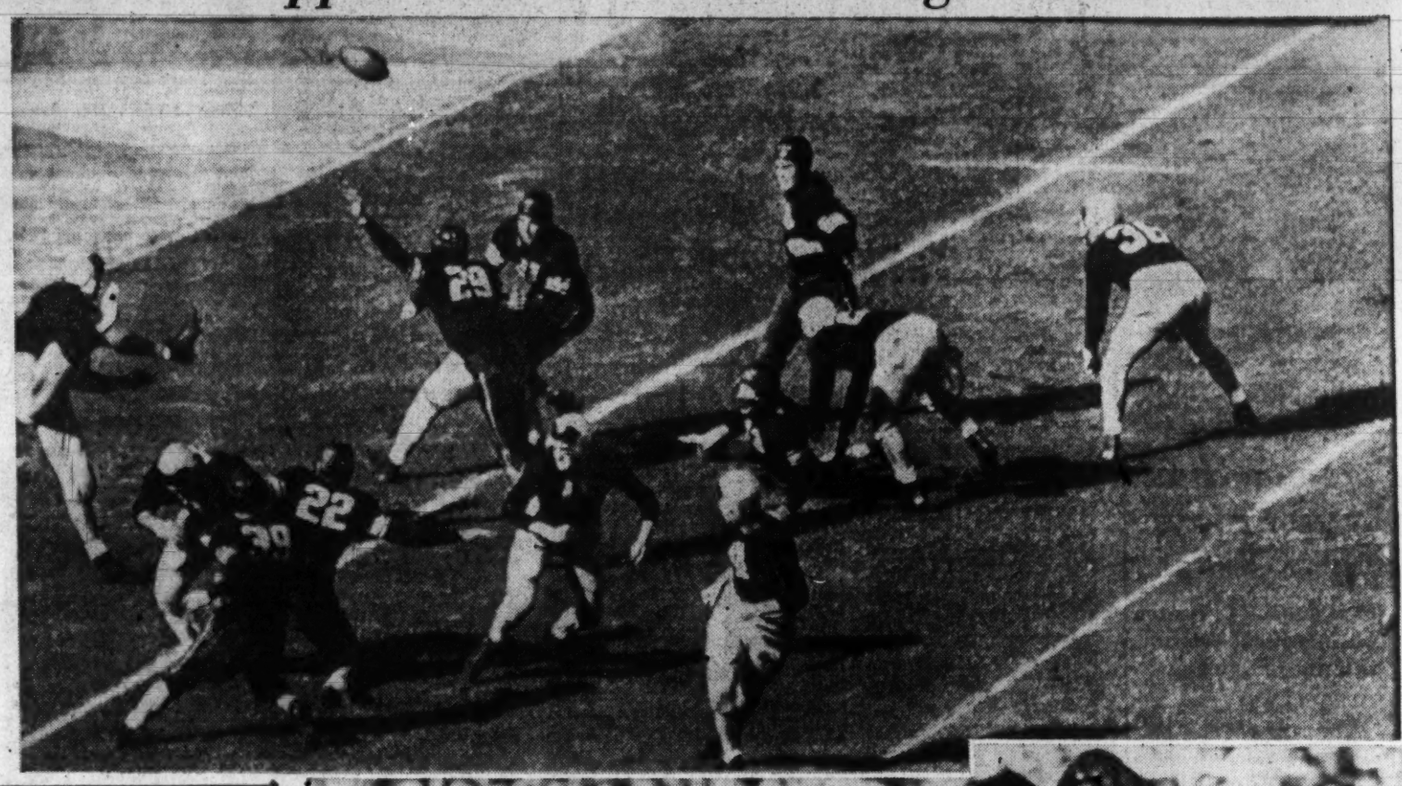
Why did the Yankees release Pearson? The only answer seems to be that Manager Joe McCarthy was quite disgusted with the fellow's eternal complaining. Pearson managed to come up with a long list of ailments, imaginary or otherwise, that ran the gamut from a sore back to a lame arm to a violent attack of dandruff, and McCarthy likes his ball players ready and willing to work.

There was a bit of a surprise, too, when McCarthy released Jake Powell to the minors. Never was Powell one of the Yanks' transcendant stars, but McCarthy was always fond of Jake. He liked Powell's flaming spirit and used to say "he's my kind of ball player." The Yanks won three pennants with Powell in the regular lineup, and they didn't win a pennant when Jake was forced out by injury last year. However, McCarthy seemingly cooled off on Powell.

The strangest situation that develops from the Yankee releases concerns that of Bump Hadley, who now finds himself with the Giants after being sold for the $7,500 waiver price. For Hadley, his new job may have complications. He may decide not to report to the Giants because, you see, Hadley is also on the pay roll of the American League publicity department as an exhibitor for its official movie film, and the National League would scarcely permit one of its pitchers to promote good will for the American League.

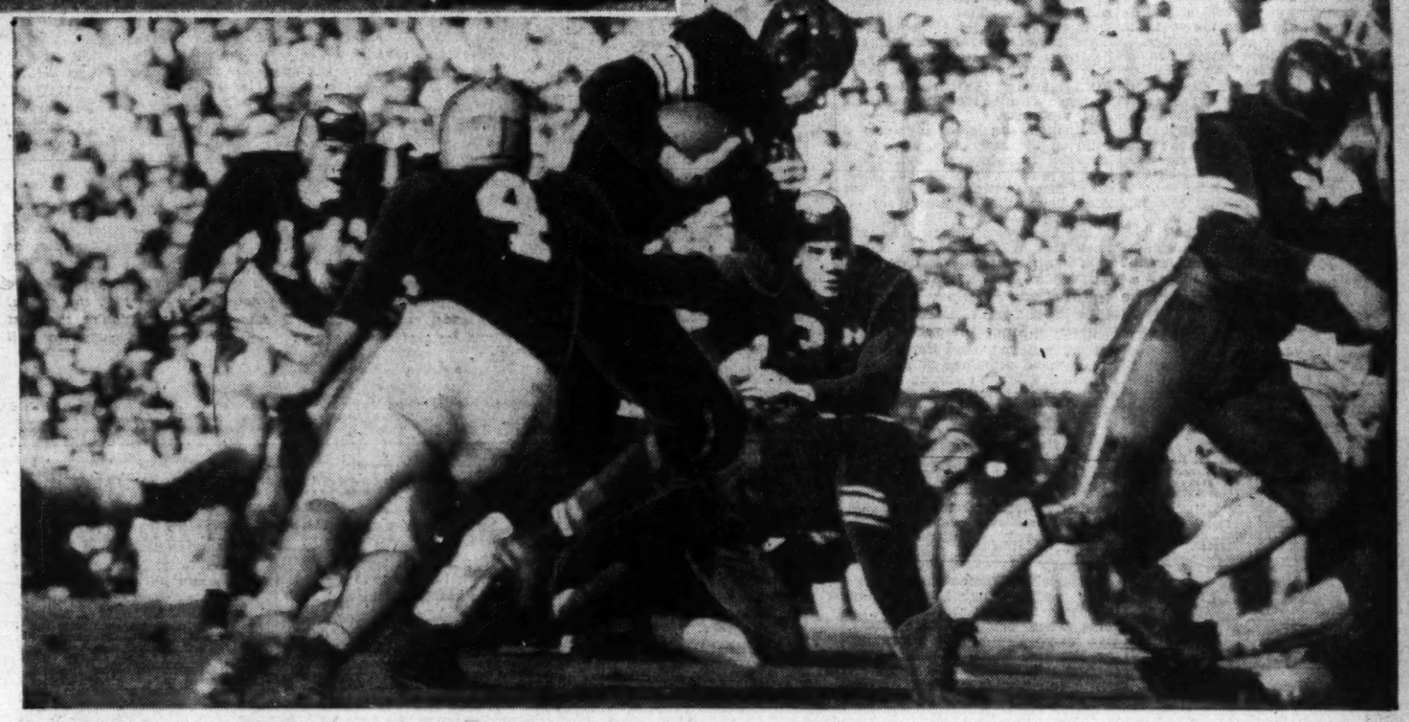
91,500 See Stanford Defeat Nebraska, 21 to 13

Two Mississippi Touchdowns in Making—Blocked Kick—Line Plunge



Left—The first Maroon touchdown. Hunter Corhern, captain and guard of the winners (29), blocks Joe Daniels' punt in the end zone and Tackle John Tripson recovers the ball for a score. The play was early in the first quarter. Lower—Billy Jefferson makes it a two-touchdown lead for Mississippi State as he plunges through the Hoya line in the second period

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.



91,500 Fans See Stanford Beat Huskers

Shaughnessey's Undefeated Eleven Overcomes Early Lead, Wins, 21-13

By Bob Considine.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—The Stanford Indians and their coach, Clark Shaughnessey, who one year ago today were twin rivals for football's oblivion crown, reached the peak of their incomparably successful union here today when the white-uniformed Indians won the Rose Bowl game from Nebraska, 21 to 13.

A mob of 91,500 spectators filled the great concrete oval to the spilling point, and paid more than $300,000 to see this last brilliant act in a rags-to-riches drama at which the nearby Hollywood scenarists would scoff. And in the purple shadows of the towering Sierra Madres which look down on the Rose Bowl, the mob stood up at the end of the game to cheer the happy warriors and the coach who, a year ago today, had trouble getting a ticket to the game.

Twice today Stanford had to symbolize its unparalleled 1940 comeback by fighting its way past Nebraska leads. The rugged Cornhuskers, beaten only by Minnesota this past season, led 7-0 and 13-7 in a seesaw struggle which eventually saw the triumph of Stanford dexterity over Nebraska brawn.

Indians Prove Giants

There were giants out there today, among the Indians, and they were needed. Frankie Albert, Duke Gallarneau, Pete Kmetovic, and Norm Standlee, the Stanford backfield which was a joke last year, seized the sharp weapon of Shaughnessey's T formation and used it as a saber to hack and feint its way through the bone and muscle of one of the greatest defensive teams in the land. And when it couldn't break through that beef blockade, or when it was beset by the work of such Cornhusker backs as Al Zikmund, Vike Francis and Herm Rohrig, it pulled dangerous, bewildering plays that thoroughly bamboozled the invaders.

Nebraska scored in seven plays after Albert's poor opening kickoff. Francis brought the wobbly boot back to midfield from the 35. Happy Hopp was smothered by the Stanford line on the first play, but twice Francis took the ball and dug for dear life and when they picked him up after his second attack the ball was on Stanford's 23. Two reverses, utilizing Walter Luther, and another Francis buck planted the ball on the two. And Francis banged it over, then kicked the extra point to give Nebraska a 7-0 lead and stun the great banking stands.

Stanford Ties Score

Stopped cold in a counterattack, Stanford drove 50 yards late in the first period to tie the score and bring down the house. Their march started where Hopp's quick kick went out of bounds in midfield. Confused by the T formation's man-in-motion and infinitely varied unfolding, Nebraska let Kmetovic sweep its end to the 19. The same player, heralding the start of a brilliant performance, shot 8 more yards around the opposite end. Then Gallarneau took the ball from Albert, just behind center, broke through a gap in the middle of the Cornhusker line and scored.

Albert kicked and the score was

See ROSE, Page 19, Column 2

Scores

MORRIS BROWN	7	0	6	6—19
WILBERFORCE	3	0	0	0—3
NORFOLK ALL-S.	3	6	7	0—16
RICHMOND ALL-S.	2	0	0	0—2

Mioland Takes New Year 'Cap At Santa Anita

Gen'l Manager Is Second, Sweepida 3d in $10,000 Race

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—Mioland, owned by Charles S. Howard, won the $10,000 New Year Handicap at Santa Anita Park today, with Gen'l Manager second and Sweepida third.

Wichcee, overnight cofavorite with Mioland, finished seventh in the mile jaunt for 3-year-olds and up. Time was 1:39 3-5.

Mioland, carrying top weight of 126, paid $5.20, $4 and $3; Gen'l Manager, $9 and $4.40, and Sweepida, $3.40.

Other also rans included Wise Father, Dusky Lane, Royal Crusader and Merry Knight. Scratched were Hysterical, Woof Woof and Big Ben.

The pari-mutuel handle for the feature was $148,723.

Mioland in Stretch Drive

Mioland came from next to last place to win in the field of eight, putting on a spectacular drive in the stretch.

The Howard charger only finished in front by a neck over W. B. Simpson's Gen'l Manager, but the result made it three stakes in a row for the Howard colors—Mioland's San Juan Capistrano at the end of the last Santa Anita season, Yankee Dandy's California Breeders Champion Stakes on opening day this season and now Mioland's New Year.

It was a narrow squeak at the finish as Mioland gamely withstood the closing challenge of the lightly weighted Gen'l Manager under a punishing ride by Jockey Buddy Haas.

H. C. (Dutch) Hill's Sweepida, cut out a fast early pace but faltered over the heavy track and finished five lengths behind the first two with Circle S Stable's Wise Father pulling up in fourth place.

Large Crowd on Hand

A crowd of 47,000 persons, the largest of Santa Anita's four-day-old season, turned out on a perfect sunny day to watch the seventh running of the New Year Handicap and installed Mioland, winner of four of his last five starts in the East, as the 8-to-5 favorite.

Whichcee, winner of the event last year, was second choice, but failed to reveal his customary speed in leaving the gate and, after making a mild bid around the far turn, all but collapsed in the stretch. He was eased up by Jockey Basil James and beat only one horse, Merry Knight.

Carpenter Makes Ace at Kenwood

Sam Carpenter made his first hole-in-one in the dusk of the first day of the new year yesterday at Kenwood, sinking a spoon shot on the 175-yard eighth hole. The ace helped him score a 38 for the round.

Jack Keele, C. D. Wright and Fred McCrary were Carpenter's playing partners.

West Victor, 20-14, Over East's Stars

Christman, Harmon Each Throw Pair of Touchdown Passes

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Paul Christman's high looping passes for two touchdowns and Jimmy Johnson's spectacular 53-yard end run for a third goal won the West a well-earned 20-to-14 victory today over an Eastern football aggregation that snatched its two scores on Tommy Harmon's passes.

The star-studded Eastern team cut loose with a first period drive that scored a touchdown 14 minutes after the kick-off, then lapsed into an impotent second period in which its powerhouse running attack was smothered and passes got nowhere.

With Christman, Missouri star, engineering a sharpshooting passing offense, the Westerners snatched control of the annual Shrine charity classic in the second period and surged into the lead with two scoring passes, one to McAdams, of Washington, and another to Banto, of Southern California.

Harmon's Running Checked

Johnson's breakaway dash behind a swarm of blockers for the third West touchdown practically washed out the East's chances of winning. All through the fourth period, with Harmon throwing desperation passes and trying futilely to get loose for one of his broken field specials, the East tried to salvage the game, played before a capacity crowd of 62,000.

The best run Harmon, Michigan's famous halfback, made all day was good for only 18 yards and from then on he was bottled up tight, along with Francis Reagan, of Pennsylvania, and the other crack Eastern backs. Reagan's fine kicking probably saved the East from a worse trouncing.

Reagan raced around his left end from the West's 35 yard line to the 14 to set up the East's first touchdown. From there Harmon picked up 3 on a fake placekick formation and Reagan punched the line for 1.

The West defense stiffened and Harmon went overhead, lashing out with a pass that Quarterback Evashevski, of Michigan, snatched on his finger tips just over the goal. Ruffa, of Duke, placekicked the extra point.

Christman Takes Charge

Christman's passes reversed the situation quickly in the second period, tying the score in five minutes. The Missouri ace passed to Jennings (Oklahoma) to move the ball up to the East 47 and another, Christman to Marefos (St. Mary's), was good for 17 more.

Then Christman circled his left end to the 23 and, before the East defense could get set, lobbed a lazy, high one to McAdams for a score. McAdams placekicked.

Christman's crew came roaring back downfield again from the East 43-yard line. Christman passed to Hickey (Arkansas) and Peoples (Southern California) hit the line for a first down on the East 21.

Christman put the finishing touch

See FRISCO, Page 19, Column 3

Texas Aggies Defeat Fordham Rams, 13-12

47,000 See Texans Win Game in Third Period Scoring Spree; Fordham Superior In First Half and Holds 6-to-0 Lead

By Felix R. McKnight

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—Bottled and capped, just 11 other guys for 30 dreary minutes, the Texas Aggies finally broke their hobbles and stampeded Fordham's Rams for a weird, 13-12 Cotton Bowl football triumph today.

Six brief minutes of a dramatic third-period—six minutes of passing magic, of breaks and of the cunning that made the Aggies rulers of the Southwest for two years, gave them the ball game before 47,000 spectators.

Dulled by a vicious Fordham line that kept them badly off balance, wrecked their passing game and rushed their kicking, the Aggies unfurled a spectacular 62-yard pass maneuver on the second play of the third period to start proceedings.

Out of the shadows into which he quietly fell after becoming an overnight hero only a year ago, arose Earl ('Bama) Smith, a curly-thatched third string halfback and track sprinter, to take his seat among Aggie immortals.

From the Aggie 35, where the Fordham kickoff had sailed out of bounds, he started swishing down the sidelines and didn't look over his tiny shoulder until he hit the Fordham 35.

Just as a ball of string untwining, Marion Pugh's 30-yard pass was there waiting for him. He took it without a ripple and outraced Len Eshmont, fleet Fordham safety man, the remaining 35 yards.

Just 13 months ago he pulled the same magic to put the Aggies in the Sugar Bowl game, escorting a pass in exactly the same manner to start the Aggies on a second half rampage that buried University of Texas and erased a first-half deadlock.

True, Marion Pugh missed the conversion point after Smith's gallant gallop today, and the score was tied, 6-6, but 'Bama Smith had kindled the fire and the Aggies had another score 5 minutes later.

Gambling for everything, and certainly the better club until that moment, Fordham virtually placed the Aggies' second score in the charity department in a series of weird plays.

Big Jim Blumenstock, a magnifi-

See COTTON, Page 16, Column 8.

Play-by-Play Of Miss. State's 14-to-7 Victory

By a Staff Correspondent

Miami, Jan. 1.—Georgetown won the toss and elected to receive and defend the east goal.

First period—Castiglia received Tripson's kick-off and returned 8 yards to the 28.

GEORGETOWN—Ghecas was stopped cold at right end and Koshlap was able to make only 2 at left tackle. On third down Daniels punted to Johnson on the State 38 and he got back to his own 41.

STATE—Tullos burst through center for 4 yards, but Johnson slipped and fell on an attempted left end run and lost 3. Johnson on third down quick-kicked to Ghecas, who fell on the Georgetown 18. The kick was good for 44 yards.

GEORGETOWN—In two tries Castiglia plunged to the 22, and on third down Daniels kicked to the State 43.

STATE—Johnson at right tackle picked up 3 yards. Johnson quick-kicked from his 46 out on the Hoyas' 13.

GEORGETOWN—From the spread formation Koshlap hit right tackle for a yard, and Castiglia bucked to the 17. On third down Daniels kicked and Lascari downed the ball on the G. U. 49. State was gaining on the exchange of punts.

STATE—Johnson passed on the run, but overthrot Clay in the right flat. Again Johnson passed and again his pass was too high, this time Craig being the intended receiver. Georgetown drew an offside penalty. Johnson slipped on a try at end and lost 8. Tullos gained nothing and on fourth down Johnson kicked from the G. U. 47 out on the G. U. 11.

GEORGETOWN—Declan replaced Ghecas in the Georgetown backfield. Koshlap again found the State line impregnable and gained nothing at the left side. Castiglia was stopped in his tracks. On third down Daniels tried to kick from behind the goal line but Capt. Corhern, State guard, blocked it and Tripson caught the ball in the air for a touchdown. Dees converted.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 7; GEORGETOWN, 0.

Koshlap returned Tripson's kickoff 80 yards to his own 37 with shifty broken-

See PLAY, Page 16, Column 4.

G. U. Players Rap Game's Officiating

Hoyas Tearful at Defeat; Say Umpire Favored Mississippi

By a Staff Correspondent

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—The rival Georgetown and Mississippi State teams were lavish in their praise of each other in the dressing rooms today following their bitter Orange Bowl battle.

Coach Allyn McKeen, indicating that his Maroons were lucky to win, said Georgetown was by far the best team Mississippi State met all season. The State players agreed with their coach to the last man. Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown, always a gentleman in defeat, accepted the loss philosophically and did not deny congratulations of fans who told him the better team had lost.

"It was just like the only other game we lost in three years," Hagerty said. "Up at Boston College we experienced the same kind of luck."

G. U. Disliked Officiating

Then with tears in his eyes Hagerty declared, "I'm mighty proud of those kids. They proved once again they're a great ball club and a really courageous one."

Many of the Georgetown players, bearing out the feelings of numerous spectators, believed they had got all the worst of the officiating.

One, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, said when they complained to Referee Emil Heintz that Umpire Dick Campbell was calling them too close on Georgetown, the referee said, "You're right, kid, he should have on a Mississippi State uniform."

However, there was not a Hoya who didn't admit that Mississippi State was a great football team.

"Make no mistake about that," said All-American Augie Lio, "they're good."

Georgetown emerged from the bruising fray with only two injuries. Koshlap, injured in the third quarter and unable to go back into the game even when G. U. desperately needed his passing, was found to have a mild concussion. Art Lemke, the reserve end who caught Koshlap's pass which covered 58 yards, suffered a dislocation of his left shoulder.

Boston College Upsets Vols, 19-13, in Thriller

Charley O'Rourke Scores Winning Touchdown

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—The little guy did it again. Scrawny, dead-panned Charley O'Rourke, the lad who put the Boston College Eagles in the Sugar Bowl, pulled them through to a 19-to-13 victory over the Tennessee Vols today in the wildest football game in the seven-year history of the classic.

More than 73,000 spectators terraced in the vast Tulane saucer were left limp and exhausted by a game which built climax upon climax, reaching the ultimate in the final four minutes of play when the lanky O'Rourke, a wisp of straw among massive oaks, was the guiding star in an 80-yard march which brought the final touchdown and victory.

And as if fate were playing its part, it was O'Rourke who intercepted a long, desperate Vol pass as the final gun barked, a moment before his fellow players swarmed over him in an hysterical ovation which brought a spine-tingle to even rabid Tennessee fans.

An effort had been made to book two evenly matched teams for the classic. They couldn't have done a better job, and for 60 minutes two massive lines and alert backfields played bruising, crushing, spectacular football that, after the early minutes, left each succeeding minute a huge question mark.

Twice the Bostonians came from behind to tie the score, and just when it appeared they might be called upon to do it again they summoned up energy from some mysterious reservoir, took the play right away from the Vols, and followed O'Rourke to triumph.

The Vols got a break in the first few minutes of play when O'Rourke fumbled as he was tackled after receiving a punt, and Tennessee recovered on the Boston College 27. The Vols got to the 15 before being stymied, but when O'Rourke's punt went outside on the B. C. 46, Tennessee was on its way with another crushing, bruising attack which ended with Van Thompson charging

See SUGAR, Page 18, Column 8.

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Washington Eagles Beat New York Rovers in Garden, 6-2

Norm Burns' Three Goals Lead Attack

Burrage, McCurry Rovers Hold Early Star on Defense; Lead Over Winners

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 1.—The Washington Eagles and their high scoring center, Norm Burns, started the new year off right this afternoon in Madison Square Garden, handing the New York Rovers a 6-to-2 licking before a slim holiday crowd.

Burns, who is presently leading the Eastern Amateur Hockey League in scorinfi flashed the red light over the Rovers' net three times and assisted on another goal to steal the show. Washington defensemen, Len Burrage and Jimmy McCurry, turned in a swell job stopping the puck in checking each time the New Yorkers attempted to score. Les Colvin, in the nets for the Eagles, made many spectacular saves.

The Rovers, now in the cellar of the league played their usual good hockey and at one point in the second period were leading the Hershey Cup champs by a single goal.

Break Eagle Defense

Washington put the New York substitute goalie, Ed Beardon, to the test in the first period peppering him with shots from all angles. Rosy Rossignol finally broke through after 14 minutes of play skirting the boards and sending a sizzler in the corner of the cage from a sharp angle.

Howie Hollinger and Frank Dotten broke through the Eagle defense late in the second stanza to send the New Yorkers into their only lead. Hollinger tallied at 15:52 on a pass from Lude Check and Larry Charest while Dotten slipped the disc past Colvin at 18:05 after Eddie Dartnell had faked the youthful Eagle net-minder out of position.

Norm Burns then scored two of three goals. A few seconds after the Rovers had tallied the second goal, Norm took the puck from Frank Mailley to tie the game at 18:45. At 19:26 Burns again broke through to send the Eagles out into the lead again. Mailley and McCurry were awarded assists on the play.

Courteau on Loose

Paul Courteau, Washington's flying Frenchman, skated through Rover defensemen, Ray Trainor and Joe Patrick, to tally unassisted after eight minutes of the final period. Burns, scoring his third goal, outskated the Rovers once again to fake Goalie Beardon out of the net and slip the puck in.

Jack MacBeth topped the scoring spree at 17:05 when he flashed the red light on transfers from Burns and Burrage.

The line-ups:

Eagles	Position	Rovers
Colvin	Goal	Beardon
Burrage	R.D.	Hamilton
Knipfel	L.D.	Perena
Courteau	Center	Check
Dewey	R.W.	Kreller
Pranschke	L.W.	Hollinger

Spares—(Eagles) McTeer, Rossignol, McCurry, Burns, Mailley, McBride, MacBeth. Germann. (Rovers) Dartnell, Parker, Tilson, Charest, Patrick, Trainor, Dotten, Sawchuck, Wilson, Redmond. Referee—Harwood. Linesman—Wilkens.

First-Period Scoring

1, Eagles. Rossignol (unassisted), 14:06. Penalties—MacBeth (tripping).

Second-Period Scoring

2, Rovers, Hollinger (Check-Charest), 15:52. 3, Rovers, Dotten (Dartnell), 18:05. 4, Eagles, Burns (Mailley), 18:45. 5, Eagles, Burns (Mailley)-McCurrey), 19:36. Penalties—Ferens (slashing), McTeer (cross checking).

Third-Period Scoring

6, Eagles, Courteau (unassisted), 8:10. 7, Eagles, Burns (unassisted), 9:04. 8, Eagles, MacBeth (Burns), 17:05. Penalties—None.

Hockey Head Gives Power To Officials

Eastern Amateur President Replies To Recent Complaints

President Thomas Lockart, jr., of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, yesterday made Eastern Amateur Hockey League officials a New Year present as Washingtonians awaited the clashing of the league-leading Washington Eagles and Jersey Skeeters, of River Vale, N. J., at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Lockhart, in reply to various criticisms directed against Eastern league officials, extended then a full vote of confidence and armed them with the power to enforce such penalties as they see fit in their drive to eliminate rowdyism and referee baiting.

He promised to study a protest lodged by S. G. Leoffler and Coach Redvers Mackenzie, who jointly requested that the slates of Wingman Paul Courteau and Defenseman John McTeer be wiped clean following one-match suspensions served by both. Despite the serving of sentences by these offenders, they remain charged with two major penalties.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Toledo, 54; Dartmouth, 48.
Apprentice School, 41; V. P. I., 39.
Detroit, 68; Centenary, 34.
Kalamazoo Tchrs., 59; Chicago, 48.
Wake Forest, 42; Buffalo State Thrs., 39.
Naval Training Station, 46; High Point, 42.
James Millikin, 35; Depauw, 26.
Davis Elkins, 37; Prospect Y.M.C.A., 35.
Evansville, 58; Ohio U., 57.
Baltimore, 44; Illinois Wesleyan, 34.

PRO BASKETBALL

Washington Brewers, 29; New York Jewels, 24.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Atlantic City, 4; Boston Olympics, 2.
Baltimore, 3; River Vale, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Boston College, 11; Colgate, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Montreal, 2; New York Rangers, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
New Haven, 6; Providence, 4.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fresno State, 31; U. of Hawaii, 6.

Everybody Got Up Early for the Potomac Hunt's Outing Yesterday

Upper—Honorary Whip Marshall Exnicios and Huntsman Kane lead off with hounds at the Potomac Hunt's New Year's Day meeting yesterday at Glen, Md. Lower—Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, joint master of Potomac, and his daughter, Margaret, watch the followers assemble prior to the chase.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Potomac Hunt Group Enjoys Pair of Runs

Mrs. William C. Hanson Slightly Hurt; Calf Tries to Join in Fun

By Anne Hagner

If you can picture 30 slightly sleepy-eyed hunting folk rolling out of bed on New Year's morning to confront boots that fit much too well, stocks that interfere with the digestion of hunt breakfasts, and horses feeling excellent because they did NOT celebrate New Year's Eve, you have the portrait of the Potomac Hunt's meeting at Glen, Md., yesterday.

Although the gathering was a trifle on the early side, everybody managed to recuperate thoroughly in time to enjoy the short, but sweet runs that developed during the three hours that hounds were on the move.

Only accident of the day occurred when Mrs. William C. Hanson slid from her mount on a muddy turn and banged her head into a tree, getting a scalp injury that left her dazed, but convinced that sympathetic friends should desert her and continue the chase. The cut was not serious, and Mrs. Hanson and her husband remained at the spot, adjusting a broken stirrup leather, as portions of the field raced by at intervals in search of hounds and the hunt staff.

Fox Is Denned

One fox was denned early in the day, and the next run found the entire crowd reunited once more, dashing in typical English hunting print fashion over some of Montgomery County's most picturesque country, made up of rolling, open meadows.

Principal excitement in the normally rather quiet lives of the landowners around the countryside came when barnyard tranquillity was interrupted by the advent of the Potomac Hunt, en masse, full tilt, ad infinitum. Cows gazed in rapt wonder, pigs "oinked" off in every direction, and a dozen work horses gave up drab plowing affairs for life as the cavalcade romped through. One calf, first viewing the situation with a sophisticated down-the-nose stare, later decided that there must be something to this foxchasing, after all, and was about to join up when Fenton Fadeley discouraged her (him?) with several cracks of his hunting whip.

Some of the carryings-on were definitely of a circular nature, as one small log obstacle was crossed approximately six times by each member of the field. It finally got so familiar with the hunting gentry that it bowed in recognition.

Plenty of Mud

Mud was deep on all sides, and jumping required careful judgment (mostly on the part of the horses involved.) In the field were Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, master of hounds, and his daughter, Margaret; Lieut. Comdr. W. Justice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and their son, Bobby; Mercer Fadeley, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, Mrs. Vivian Brower, George Plummer, Marshall O. Exnicios, Percy Niepold, Col. Thomas Hardy, Jack Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Marilyn Himes, Bella Hagner, Paul Banfield, Dr. Robert Moran, and Mr. McEldonney.

Good hunting horses on hand were Plummer's English-bred chestnut, Marching Song; Mercer Fadeley with the well known jumper, Lacquer Lady; Mrs. Brower with Metom, a reliable point-to-pointer; Mrs. Smith's Seagram, also of point-to-point fame, and Margaret Sanderson with her good looking gray, Poussant.

People began giving up when hounds reached the northern end of the Piney Branch Meeting House Road (which was apparently in the vicinity of Cumberland, in view of the ground covered) and began the long hack back to civilization. So, boss, if you seek your weary correspondent, look in the third box stall on the left. Show Girl and us—we've retired.

Golfer Opens Year With Hole-in-One

Before the New Year was many hours old Jerry Hart dropped the first hole-in-one, on the third hole of G course at East Potomac yesterday.

Playing with his father, F. L. Hart—who made an ace several years ago—Alton Hart, his brother and Jack Tait, Jerry banged a 5-wood shot in the cup on the 191-yard par three. His round was a par 36.

Hart, former Federal golf champ, has been playing golf for 18 years without an ace.

3,000 to See 'Gloves' Bouts Friday Night

Semifinal Rounds Tournament Reaches At Turner's Arena

The first capacity crowd yet to jam its way into Turner's enlarged Arena is anticipated Friday night when the District Golden Gloves boxing tournament rolls into its semifinal round with 11 senior and nine novice boxing bouts.

Fully 3,000 spectators are expected to be in attendance when crowd-pleasing youngsters, intent upon qualifying for the finals on January 10, square off in events ranging from the 118 through the 175-pound classes among the seniors and from the 112 through the heavyweight division among the novices.

Some of the fastest action in the history of the Golden Gloves action is forecast at 126 pounds in the senior division.

In one bristling bout Jack Wadsworth, last year's bantamweight champion and boxing unattached, will be paired with Al Pavone, of St. Mary's Club. Both have fought their way through a formidable field to gain the semifinals, and the result appears no better than a toss-up.

In the other featherweight feature Bernie Cady, unattached, boxes Charley Schnieder, of Colmar Manor. Both of these young sters were sensational in the novice competition last season and should set a terrific pace from bell to bell tomorrow night.

Tickets for tomorrow night's semifinals are on sale at Turner's Arena. Spike Webb, internationally renowned Naval Academy coach who once directed the American Olympic team will be among those present.

Texas Pointer Wins $1,000 Quail Trials

Albany, Va., Jan 1 (AP).—The Texas Ranger, liver and white pointer owned by D. B. McDaniel, of Houston, Tex., streaked across Wildfair Plantation today to win the $1,000 inaugural quail championship of the Southern Field Trial Club.

Handled by Jack Harper in a terrific race, the Ranger had four clean finds, giving him a total of 11 bevies for the three-day grind.

The Ranger's brace mate in the deciding heat, Tarheelia's Lucky Strike, owned by Gerald Livingston, of New York and Quitman, Ga., captured a $500 prize as runner-up in the battle for the championship.

Handler Earl Crangle whipped the Strike ahead of Spunky Creek Coin, a pointer owned by E. J. Shaffer, of Hutchinson, Kans.; Surracho, a pointer owned by Frank Miller, of Bradford, Pa., and several other kinnotchers.

Play-by-Play of Miss. State's 14-to-7 Victory Over Hoyas

PLAY, from Page 15.

field running and Georgetown sent in its second team.

GEORGETOWN — Falcone, McLaughlin, Bulvin and Doolan comprised the new G. U. backfield. Doolan, from the start, tried left end with no success. Koshlap faded back, took plenty of time, and shot a pass far down the field to End Lemke, who was spilled on the State 3-yard line by Craig. The play was good for 58 yards, but both sides were declared offside and the gain nullified. Georgetown drew a clipping penalty and Falcone kicked to the State 39.

STATE—Jefferson, looking for a pass receiver, was forced to run his own left end and gained two yards. Again Jefferson, trying to pass, had to run and he picked up a first down around the G. U. left end on the Hoyas' 41. Driving hard, Tullos plunged to the 35. Jefferson was stopped by Reichey for no gain on a fake reverse. Tullos picked up a first down on the 28. Jefferson passed to Dees in the right flat for 20 yards and another first on the 8. Jefferson's pass over the goal line was grounded. Jefferson, hemmed in on a pass attempt, outsped his pursuers and got to the 2-yard line. Tullos hit a stone wall and it was fourth down and inches to go. The quarter ended.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 7; GEORGETOWN, 0

Second period—Wixted rushed Jefferson hard and his attempted pass was grounded, but Georgetown was penalized for offside and, given another try, Jefferson scored over his own right tackle. With Campbell holding, Bruce's placement was good.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 14; GEORGETOWN, 0

Castiglia took Bruce's kickoff and returned 13 yards to his own 31.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap passed to Lascari, who made a leaping catch for a first down on the State 50, but Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for clipping. The ball was put on the 31. From the spread, Ghecas on a reverse gained about three. Koshlap passed to Lascari for first down on the 43. Castiglia burst through center for 14 yards and a first down on the 43. Castiglia carried the ball and picked up two. Ghecas, at left end, was held for no gain. Koshlap overshot Wixted with a pass and it was fourth down and eight to go. Koshlap kicked over the goal line.

STATE—The Maroons took the ball on their own 20. Castiglia smacked Yancey hard and spilled him for no gain. State drew a 5-yard offside penalty. Bruce punted to the Georgetown 43.

GEORGETOWN—On a naked sweep Ghekas made 4 at left end. Castiglia was stopped by the center of the line. Koshlap passed to Ghekas for a first down on State 45. Koshlap cracked right tackle to the 40. Castiglia plunged for two. Koshlap smacked right tackle for a first on the 33. Koshlap reached the 30. Koshlap's pass intended for Lascari, who was in the clear, was high. Doolan replaced Ghecas in the backfield. Koshlap's pass for Lascari was incomplete. Fourth and 7. Castiglia wound up and threw over the goal line. Wixted made a leaping catch amid the crowd standing in the end zone, but was injured, the play was nullified because the ball went off the playing field.

STATE—Mississippi State took the ball on the touchback. Johnson faked a quick kick and broke away for 19 yards to the 39. There was six minutes to play in the half. Johnson's pass was incomplete. Johnson, on third down, again faked a kick and circled his left end for 9 yards. Fourth and 1, from the State 48, Johnson punted to Doolan who fumbled on the G. U. 24 and Jones recovered for State.

STATE—Campbell gained nothing. Johnson's pass was incomplete. State was penalized 15 yards for holding. Johnson was tackled by Wiley for a loss of 16 yards. It was third down and 34 yards to go, and State drew another penalty, this one of 5 yards, for too many time outs. Johnson punted out on the Georgetown 25.

GEORGETOWN—With two minutes left to play the Hoyas had their final scoring chance of the half. From the spread, Doolan went around left end for 5 yards. Again from the spread, Doolan ran alone at left end for a first on the 44, and Koshlap's pass intended for Wiley was intercepted by Johnson, who ran from his own 40 to the Georgetown 31 on a twisting dash.

STATE—Johnson picked up 4 yards. Johnson passed to Black for a first down on the 15. There were only seconds to play. Parish caught Johnson trying to pass and spilled him for a loss of 7 yards on the 22. State drew a 5-yard penalty for too many time outs. From the 27 Johnson attempted to pass, but the hard-charging Georgetown forwards hit him and he fumbled. Paternoster recovering for the Hoyas on their own 40 as the half ended.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 14; GEORGETOWN, 0.

Third period—Lio kicked off for Georgetown and Johnson returned from the goal line to the 20. A clipping penalty put the Maroons back on their own 2-yard line.

STATE—On a daring play Johnson passed to Craig from behind the goal, but the ball went wide. Johnson punted and the ball was downed on the State 47.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap passed to Castiglia for 17 yards and a first on the 36. Koshlap passed to Ghecas, who caught the ball on the 10 and was thrown out on the 4 by Moore. Koshlap bucked to the 2. Castiglia plunged over his own right tackle for a touchdown after less than four minutes of play. Lio converted from placement. The score climaxed a drive of 47 yards.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 14; GEORGETOWN, 7.

Lio kicked off to Tullos, who took the ball on the 23 and returned to the State 38.

STATE—Jefferson passed to Elrod on the 47. Jefferson made a first down. Jefferson's pass was incomplete. Georgetown was offside and the ball moved to the G. U. 46. Johnson passed to Craig in the left flat. Craig fumbled and Lascari recovered for Georgetown on his own 37.

GEORGETOWN—Koshlap, faking a pass, tried right tackle but made only a yard. Koshlap passed to Wixted, who had the ball in his arms on the State 30 when Jefferson bumped into him and he dropped it. Koshlap's pass, intended for Lascari, was intercepted by Jefferson on the State 46.

STATE—Tullos plunged to the 49, but State was offside and the ball placed on the 47. Bulvin replaced Koshlap, who limped off the field. Dornfeld replaced Lio. Ghecas in the Georgetown backfield. Jefferson's kick went straight up in the air and Georgetown took the ball on the State 43.

GEORGETOWN—Castiglia gained two yards. Bulvin passed to Wixted for five. Three times in succession Georgetown made yardage necessary for a first down and three times the officials declared both teams offside. Finally Castiglia failed to make a first and the play stood. Fourth and one, Castiglia picked up a first down on the 36. Bulvin gained only a yard. Bulvin, trying to pass, was thrown for a loss on the 33. Georgetown was keeping its line up fresh with a constant stream of reserves. Spread formation—Bulvin passed to Dornfeld, who was held for no gain. Falcone kicked to Jefferson, who was smashed in his tracks on the 12 by Blozis with the most vicious tackle of the game.

STATE—The Maroons drew a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion. With the ball on the seven, Bruce kicked to Doolan on the State 39.

GEORGETOWN — Some mysterious penalty set Georgetown back to midfield. Bulvin's long pass was grounded. Falcone made a shoestring catch of a pass from Bulvin but the play was nullified and Georgetown was meted out a 15-yard holding penalty back to the 35-yard line. Bulvin fought his way to the 38. Falcone punted over the goal line. It was a 62-yard kick.

STATE—Tullos picked up six yards. Dees was held for no gain, and the fast-charging Hoya line smeared Bruce for a gain for barely a yard. The period ended with the ball on the 27.

SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 14; GEORGETOWN, 7.

Fourth period: STATE—Johnson punted to Dornfeld on the Georgetown 25 and he returned to the Mississippi State 36, but again the officials stepped in. The Hoyas were penalized 15 yards for clipping to their own 35.

GEORGETOWN—State drew an offside penalty. Bulvin gained three yards. Castiglia was stopped cold. An offside penalty gave Georgetown a first down on the 38. Mississippi State drew another offside penalty to the 44. Bulvin bucked to the 47. Castiglia plunged to midfield for a first down. Castiglia made a 9-yard on a fake reverse. Bulvin's pass for Dornfeld failed. Third and eight, Castiglia passed to McFadden for a gain for 14 yards and a first on the State 34. Bulvin cracked right tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the 23. Bulvin reached the 21. Castiglia got up to the 19. Bulvin, on third down, failed to gain. Bulvin passed to Lascari, who made a beautiful catch for a first down on the eight. Bulvin hit right tackle for a yard and State substituted its No. 1 team. The clock showed nine minutes left of the game. It was second down and goal to go for the driving Hoyas. Bulvin, almost trapped behind the line, was stopped for no gain by the fresh Maroon line. On a reverse, Doolan slithered through to the six. Fourth down, Doolan's pass intended for Lascari was grounded in the end zone. Lascari crashed into the fence in front of the bleachers in a game effort to catch the ball.

STATE—It was the Maroons' ball on their own 20 after the Georgetown drive of 69 yards had been stopped. Johnson on second down passed to Craig for seven yards. Johnson gained nothing. On fourth down Johnson punted to Bulvin, who was thrown on the Georgetown 25. It was a splendid kick, good for 48 yards.

GEORGETOWN—Georgetown sent in Wiley and Pavich, a pair of pass-catching ends and also Ghecas and Falcone in the backfield. The clock showed six minutes were left of the game. Georgetown went into the spread formation and Ghecas slipped through for 9 yards. Castiglia plunged for a first down on the 35. Craig intercepted Falcone's long pass on the State 35 and threaded his way back to the Georgetown 45. Craig was hurt on the play and left the game.

STATE—Johnson made 4. Wohner got another yard. Tullos plunged for 2. Johnson failed to make a first down and Georgetown took the ball on downs on its own 37.

GEORGETOWN—The Hoyas drew a 5-yard penalty for too many time outs. Ghecas' pass for Doolan was knocked down. Kull entered the Georgetown backfield to replace Ghecas, who was injured. Falcone, trapped passing, threw to Erickson and G. U. drew a 5-yard penalty for illegal pass receiving. Kull, trying to pass, was thrown on his own 36 as the game ended.

FINAL SCORE: MISSISSIPPI STATE, 14; GEORGETOWN, 7.

Adam Hats.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Keast,f	3	2	8	Swaner,f	1	0	2
Colson,f	0	0	0	Marshall,f	0	0	0
Lassise,f	0	1	1	Filiah,f	1	2	4
Heddings,c	6	4	16	Anderson,f	0	0	0
McGrath,c	0	1	1	J.Walters,c	5	2	12
Berry,g	0	0	0	Ruszczan,c	0	0	0
Loube,g	2	0	4	Klementick,g	1	1	3
Bowling,g	0	0	0	Mandes,g	1	1	3
Cogan,g	1	0	2	Zaneolotti,g	1	0	2
Ellington,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	9	6	24

Score at half—Adam Hats, 20 to 12.

Regal.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Folliard,f	2	0	4	Easy,f	0	0	0
Walker,f	1	3	5	Gerstenfeld,f	2	1	5
Custer,c	7	4	18	Ochsnorn,f	0	1	1
Noonan,g	3	0	6	A.Genderson,f	1	1	3
Heil,c	1	0	2	Resnick,c	5	0	12
Viana,g	6	0	12	Shorten,c	2	0	4
Burns,g	1	1	3	Klebenoff,g	2	3	7
Lumpkin,g	1	1	3	Matcus,g	0	0	0
Kuehling,g	0	0	0	Cohen,g	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	53	Totals	14	6	34

Score at half—Regal, 27 to 13.

D. and H.	G	FG	P	Maccabees.	G	FG	P
Zoia,f	0	0	0	Aubin,f	7	1	15
Groves,f	3	1	7	Chamberlain,f	1	0	2
Knepley,f	7	3	17	Olson,f	6	3	15
Goss,c	0	0	0	Welsh,c	1	0	2
Ryan,g	0	0	0	Wiley,c	0	0	0
Thomas,g	5	0	15	H.Atkinson,g	2	0	4
Genderson,g	7	1	15	Stottler,g	1	0	2
				R.Atkinson,g	4	0	8
Totals	22	5	49	Archibald,g	0	0	0
				Totals	22	4	48

Score at half—Arlington, 20 to 20.
Referee—Leib.

Maroons Beat G. U., 14 to 7, In Orange Bowl

Mississippi State Scores Twice in 1st Half; Hoya Rally Fails

ORANGE, from Page 1.

line, was nullified by a penalty, but was increased to 14-0 early in the second period as penalties again ruined Georgetown, which finished the game with a statistical edge in every department but punting.

Immediately after the double offside penalty which voided the long Georegtown pass and the touchdown chance it had paved and another penalty, this of 15 yards for clipping, State started its second scoring drive. With Billy Jefferson sparking the attack with his passing and running from kick formation, the Maroons reached the Georgetown 8 before the Hoyas stiffened.

47-Yard Drive

Then after one Jefferson pass had been broken up and Jefferson and Tullos had been stopped short of a first down on the 2-yard line, it was fourth down for State and the threat appeared to be fizzling. A moment later it surely fizzled, the fans thought, when the great Georgetown line rushed Jefferson hard and caused his fourth-down pass to fail. But in stepped Referee Emil H. Heintz and his chief yard-stepping companion, Umpire W .M. Campbell, Georgetown offsides, they ruled, and so the Hoyas, instead of taking the ball over on downs were penalized to the 1-yard line and from there Jefferson cracked over his own right tackle for what proved the decisive touchdown. William Bruce converted from placement.

Thus did the Maroons from State College, Miss., score the points with which they inflicted upon Georgetown its second defeat in three years and avenge their 1938 Orange Bowl loss to Duquesne.

For though Georgetown roared back fighting-mad after the series of tough breaks against it and scored on a 47-yard power drive in the third period and threatened until the bitter end the game was lost.

Georgetown's touchdown came in the first four minutes of the third period as Castiglia, who was a great fullback today, plunged over his own right tackle after his running and Koshlap's passing had powered the Hoya march. Augie Lio, who justified his All-America guard rating by his performance, converted from placement.

The Hoyas came within an ace of creating a 14-14 tie early in the final quarter when they marched from their own 25 to the Mississippi State 6 before a fourth-down pass was grounded in the end zone. Lascari, who outshone Mississippi State's All-American Erwin Elrod at end, made a desperate try for the pass, crashing into the bleachers fence in an effort to grab the ball.

Passes Miss Twice

That was the second time Georgetown had come heart-breakingly close on a long pass. Back in the second quarter Georgetown starting from its own 43 drove to the Maroon's 30 where Castiglia heaved a pass toward Bill Wixted, six-foot five-inch end over the goal line.

The ball overshot the end zone by several yards so the fact that Wixted made a great catch of it as he went sprawling into the fans lining the field was merely an anti-climax.

So stringent was the officiating which cost Georgetown 88 yards, and Mississippi State 82 yards in penalties that the fans were booing loud and often after the first quarter.

The crowd, obviously pro-Mississippi State when the game started soon was actually cheering the courageous Georgetown team as it never became down-hearted but rather redoubled its efforts after every unfortunate break.

Just as in its 18-19 defeat by Boston College, Georgetown gained instead of losing prestige in defeat. From post-game statements by fans and sportswriters alike, it appeared that there were many witnesses to today's game that firmly believed the better team was beaten.

Hoyas Outgain Maroons

This is meant not at all to detract from the showing of Mississippi State's co-Southeastern Conference champions, who have proved beyond doubt that they are a match for any team in the country. Everything said about their line, especially Tripson and Corhern, was true, for when the chips were down Georgetown, even behind its own magnificent forwards, was unable to accomplish much on the ground.

The statistics tell a pretty accurate story of this game between Mississippi State, the eighth ranking team of the country, and Georgetown, the tenth ranking in the final Associated Press poll of sports editors.

The Hoyas outdowned the favored Maroons on the ground, 122 yards to 109; in the air, 11 to 51; completed 11 of 22 passes to 6 of 11. However, the Maroons intercepted three Georgetown aerials, all timely interventions.

The line-ups:

Miss. State.	Position.	Georgetown.
Elrod	L.E.	Wixted
Tripson	L.T.	Fullilove
Corhern	L.G.	Ostinatu
Griffin	Center	Matuza
McDowell	R.G.	Lio
Arnold	R.T.	Daniels
Moore	R.E.	Lascari
Dees	Q.B.	McFadden
Johnson	L.H.	Koshlap
Tullos	F.B.	Castiglia
Craig	R.H.	Ghecas

Head linesman—George W. Hoban. Umpire—Dr. Sam R. Sanders. Referee—Emil E. Heintz. Umpire—W. M. (Dick) Campbell.

Georgetown	0	0	7	0—7
Mississippi State	7	7	0	0—14

Georgetown scoring: Touchdown—Castiglia. Point from try after touchdown—Lio (placement). Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Tripson, Jefferson (sub for Johnson); Points after touchdowns—Dees (placement), Bruce (sub for Jefferson) (placement). Substitutions: Georgetown—Ends, Lemke, Parisi; tackles, Perpich, Blozis, Nealon; guards, Mickey, Pasternoster, McMahon; centers, Reichey, Erickson; backs, Falcone, Bulvin, Dornfeld, McLaughlin, Doolan, Kull. Mississippi State—Ends, Varnado, Harrison; tackles, White, Jones; guards, R. Ray, Grove; centers, Price, E. Ray; backs, Yancey, Black, Jefferson, Campbell, Bruce, Wohner.

Referee—Jeff Farris (Hendrix). Umpire—Russell B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Field judge—Calvin L. Bolster (unattached).

STATISTICS

FORDHAM		A. AND M.
29	First downs	8
118	Yards gained rushing (net)	53
23	Forward passes attempted	13
5	Forward passes completed	6
62	Yards by forward passing	101
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
23	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	38
30.4	Punting average (from scrim.)	33.9
55	Total yards all kicks returned	73
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
29	Yards lost, penalties	25

Texas Aggies Beat Fordham In Cotton Bowl

47,000 Fans Witness 13-12 Victory; Passes Aid A. & M. Eleven

COTTON, from Page 15.

cent player out there today, faked a kick from behind his goal line and passed to Jimmy Noble in the flat, the wiry quarterback skittering on 20 more before lateraling to Jim Lansing. Officials ruled two forward passes on the play and brought the ball back 35 yards to the Fordham four.

Blumenstock booted 50 yards to Derace Moser and the cadet scurried back 25 yards. Officials raced into the play, called an unnecessary roughness penalty on Fordham and placed the ball on the Ram 1-yard stripe.

Football's fabulous, Jarrin' John Kimbrough, a man Fordham hasn't stopped 'til yet, blasted over standing up and this time Pugh made good on the winning point.

Still the Fordhams were in the ball game, although visibly tiring in the mild Indian summer weather.

Just before the fourth period ended, Joe Rothe, reserve Aggie back, fumbled a long punt and Tackle Alex Santilli recovered on the Aggie 44.

Fordham Scores

Squat Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham passing threat, shot a long one to Stan Retinski on the Aggie 28. Then Len Eshmont, the running wraith, got around right end to the 20. Filipowicz threw in two brutal smashes at the line for five and Blumenstock, on a picture play that swept him through the middle of the Cadet line, went over for the touchdown.

For the second time Steve Hudacek hurried into the game and tried to knot the score. But out of the Aggie line came Tackle Martin Ruby to deflect the ball. It swept crazily towards the crossbars, hung there a second, and then just seemed to drip back into the field of play.

The vaunted Aggie line of six seniors and a sophomore end, the line that for two seasons ranked as the stoutest wall in college football, was pushed and shoved all over the premises during the first two periods.

Vicious charges from the tackles and ends played hob with the Cadets' famed passing game and finally created the break that gave Fordham its first half touchdown.

Smothers Ball

Down on his 20, Conaiser swung into a punt, but found only a horde of Redshirts bearing down on his kicking leg. The ball deflected to the flat zone and Charlie Pierce, a great reserve guard, smothered the ball on tthe 20.

Blumenstock and Eshmont wormed to the 10. On the next play Filipowicz cocked back to throw a pass and Quarterback Jim Noble sneaked around, snatched the ball and went spinning to the 1 on a perfect execution of the mossy Statue of Liberty play.

A driving burst through left guard on the next play by Filipowicz scored. End Jim Sterling crashed in to block Hudacek's attempted conversion.

Just before the end of the first period the Fordhams started a charge from the Aggie 39 that failed of a touchdown only because of a gallant goal line stand by the Aggies.

On alternate thrusts Eshmont, Blumenstock and Filipowicz battered the Cadet line for 11 yards, Eshmont then spinning over right end to the Aggie 15. Blumenstock rattled the other wing to the 5.

But there the Aggies arose to beat back the Fordhams on three running efforts and watch Filipowicz's futile fourth down-pass flutter far out of the end zone.

TEXAS A. AND M.		FORDHAM.
Sterling	L.E.	Dennery
Pannell	L.T.	Kuzman
Robnett	L.G.	Bennett
Vaughn	Center	De Filippo
Henke	R.G.	Sartori
Routt	R.T.	Unzeer
Simmons	R.E.	Lansing
Pugh	Q.B.	Noble
Smith	L.H.	Eshmont
Thomason	R.H.	Blumenstock
Kimbrough	F.B.	Filipowicz

Texas A. and M.	0	0	13	0—13
Fordham	0	6	0	6—12

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Kimbrough. Point from try after touchdown—Pugh (placement). Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Filipowicz, Blumenstock.

Substitutions: Texas A. and M.—Ends, Henderson, Buchanan; tackles, Hauser, Ruby; guards, Rahn, Richardson; center, Herman; backs, Conaiser, Moser, Jeffrey, Spivey, Rothe, Webster. Fordham—End, Ritinski; tackles, Hudacek, Santilli; guards, Pierce, Luceai; backs, Pieklewicz, Lewczyk, Hearn.

Referee—Jeff Farris (Hendrix). Umpire—Russell B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Field judge—Calvin L. Bolster (unattached).

STATISTICS

	G.U.	Miss. St.
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	118	78
Forward passes attempted	22	11
Forward passes completed	11	6
Yards by forward passing	112	51
Yards lost attempted forward passes	17	18
Forward passes intercepted	0	3
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	0	53
Punting average	32	34
Total yards all kicks returned	69	63
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	88	82

Adams Five Wins Amateur League Title

D. and H., Regal Score In Triple-Header; Petworth Five Victim

Adam Hats won the first half title in the Heurich Amateur League yesterday, clinching the crown with a 32-24 victory over the Petworth A. C. in the feature of a triple-header in the Heurich gym.

Heddings, with 16 points, led the winners who were ahead all the way, holding a 20-12 advantage at halftime.

Delaware & Hudson, led by Knepley and Genderson, nosed out Arlington Maccabees, 49-48, while Custer scored 18 points as Regal Clothiers defeated J. C. C., 53-34.

Mad Scramble As Rose Bowl Fans Gathered

By the Associated Press

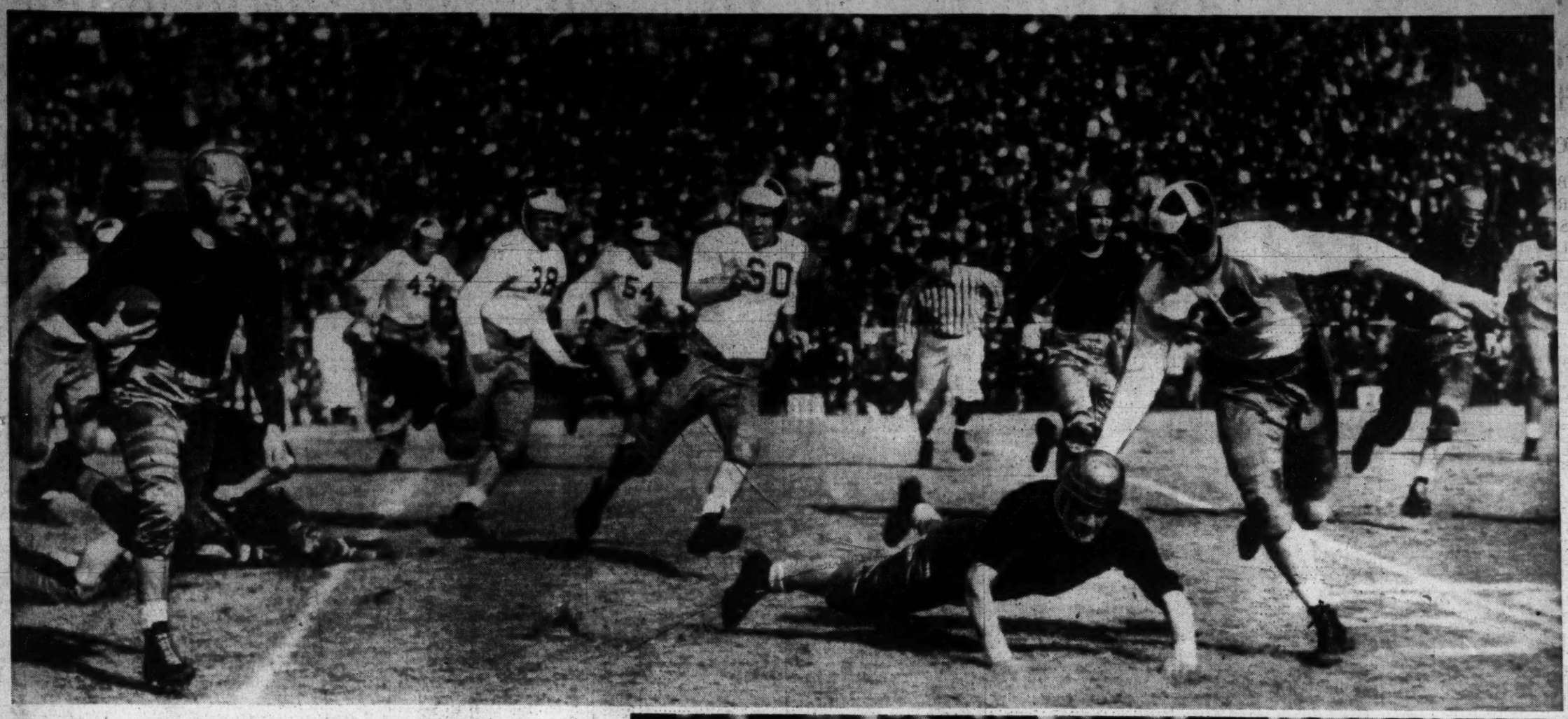
Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—The annual mad scramble to land in the Rose Bowl went on today with customary confusion.

Thousands of motorists—everybody in southern California seemed to have a car for himself and one for each of his family—heading for the football game ran into the thousands who came only for the morning Tournament of Roses parade and were trying to escape the football rush. A fire truck would have had difficulty.

Long before noon ticket holders spotted the 90,000-capacity stadium and basked in a warm sun. Others came early, parked outside and ate picnic style.

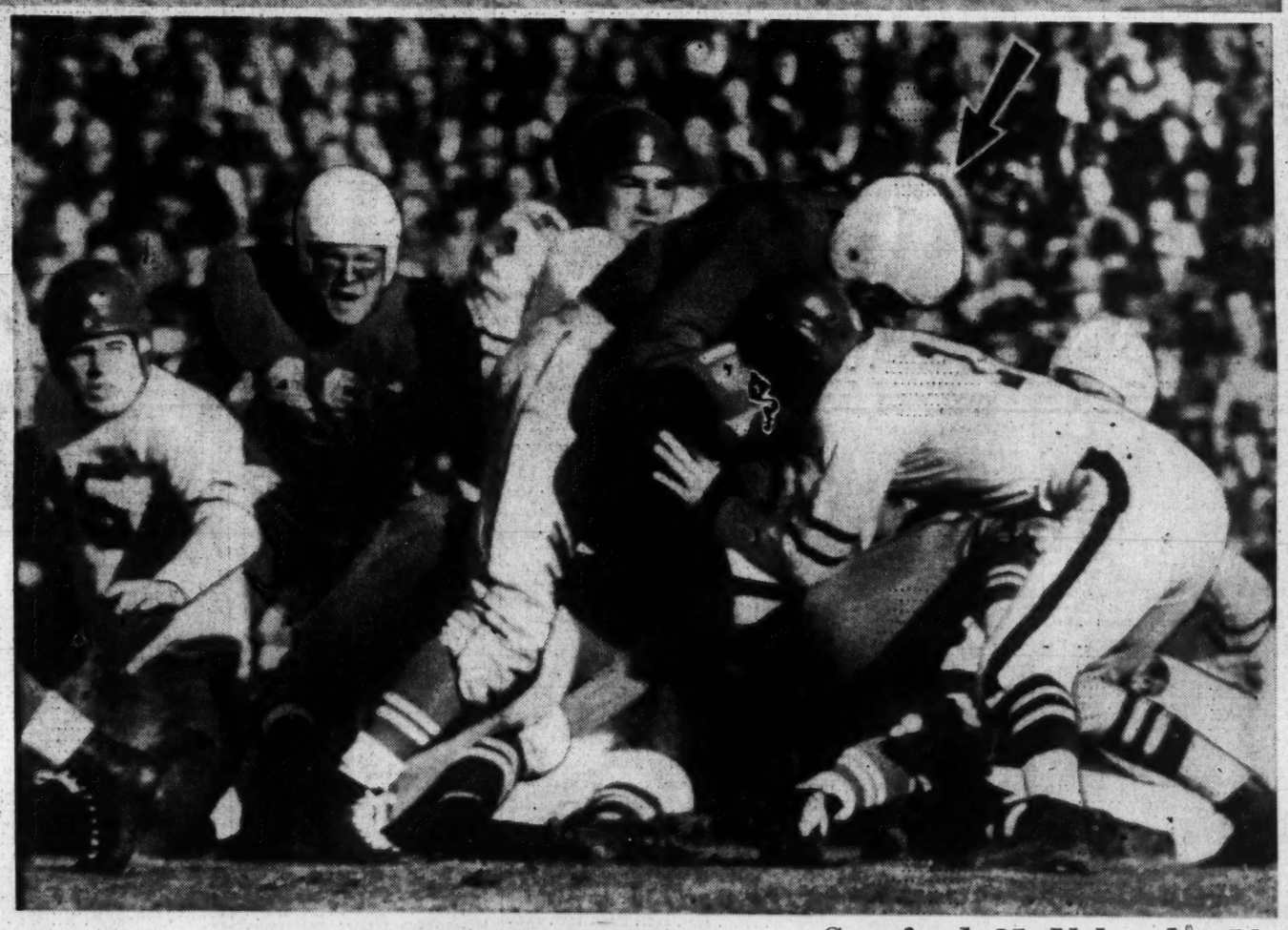
Scores of the Hollywood movie delegation, including Bing Crosby, Tyrone Power and Annabella, Don Ameche and George Raft, rode to the game in chartered buses—equipped with white-coated attendants and other festive accouterments.

1940's Football Great Thrill Thousands in Bowl Classics



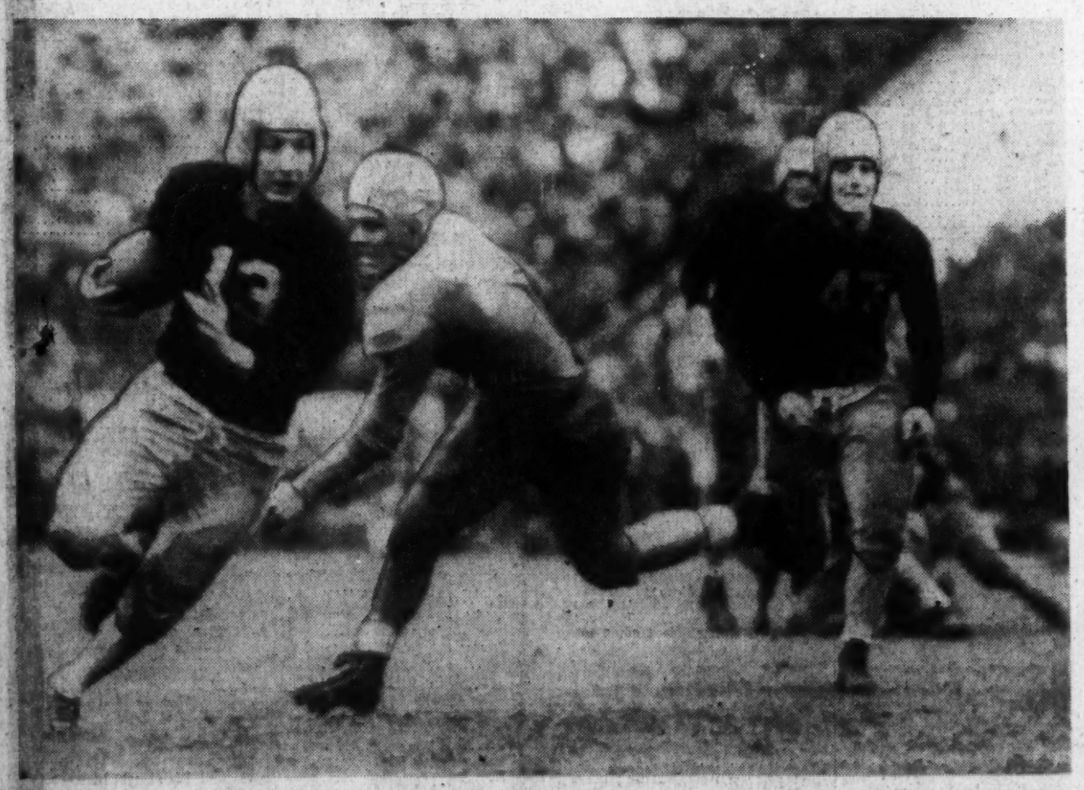
Aggies, 13; Rams, 12—Len Eshmont, Fordham back, carried the ball 11 yards in the first quarter of the Cotton Bowl game before John Kimbrough (39, right), Texas A. and M.'s All-American fullback brought him down. Kimbrough escaped a block by Sartiori (on the ground).

B. C., 19; Vols, 13—Charles O'Rourke (right), Boston College halfback, got this big kiss from Chet Gladchuk, Boston's All-American center, for . . .



Stanford, 21; Nebraska, 13

Vike Francis (arrow), Nebraska fullback, goes over the top with the Cornhuskers' first touchdown early in the first period of the Rose Bowl classic. He plunged from the 2-yard stripe after six plays had carried the ball down the field. Taylor, of Stanford, is 45.



. . . Scoring a Winning Touchdown—Here O'Rourke (13) is piloting the goal-line express, chalking up the winning score in the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee. Foxx (17), of the Vols, lunged at O'Rourke, failed to halt him

Starting Lineup—Not in the game but definitely in the picture were these comely creatures. Before seeing Mississippi State beat Georgetown, 14 to 7, in the Orange Bowl, the customers saw models pirouette in fashions featured for such sports-style spectacles.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Oversight, $20.70 Shot, Wins in Orange Bowl Handicap

A. M. Racing At Tropical Lures 12,000

Feature's Winner Comes From Back, Scores by Length; Taylor Goes Home

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 1.—The third annual New Year's morning program offered by the Gables track today drew a colorful, jamming throng to witness the eight-race card and celebrate the universal birthday of all race horses. Thousands of fans peered through sleepy eyes, some through puffed, narrow slits, and saw G. C. Greer's Oversight, second longest shot in the field of six, win the Orange Bowl Handicap at $20.70 for $2.

James Emery's "iron mare," Dolly Val, headed Joseph Pepp's favored No Sir for the place. Oversight pounded over the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 1-5 to register by a length under Bobby Vedder.

As usual on the holiday, the program started a few minutes after 10 a. m. and fans were pouring in long after the card got underway. After the races, many hustled off to see the Orange Bowl football game.

There was no Walter Lee Taylor to monopolize the spotlight today. The Texas boy, who lost the 1940 riding crown to Earl Dew by one winner, last night departed for his Texas home for a well deserved rest, with his injured leg still bruised and sore from his Tuesday spill. He is due back for the Hialeah meeting.

Detroit Bull in Front

The lead changed several times in the handicap feature. Detroit Bull was first to show in front, but Busy Morn and then Dolly Val succeeded that fellow in the van. No Sir forged into command in the stretch, but it was the lightly esteemed Oversight that came along at the end to capture top honors for the holiday.

The turnstile attendance of 12,063 fell short of the Tropical Park record.

He Man, a $62.80-for-$2 chance, proved the head man of the platers in the second dash, for 3-year-old maidens. The long-shot broke slowly but was rushed into contention by the Miami boy. Apprentice Claggett, and prevailed in the closing strides. Dragon Lady was beaten a half length while staving off Chosen Time by two lengths.

Freddie Smith Wins

Freddie Smith, famed as Bimelech's rider, accepted his first mount of the meeting in the third event and drove Pirata, a $10.80-for-$2 chance, to a length success. Johnny Q., which cut out the running, finally bowed to the pace-forcing Pirata and lasted to save second money, a head before Myrna Lee. Whiskolo was a dull running favorite.

It was a happy New Year for Jockey Freddie Smith, who rode his second winner when he kept Be Prepared going long enough to take the seventh contest by a half-length.

Santa Anita

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; 2-year-olds.

10 Plaeful Patsy 117 | 1 Kinder Cute.. 117
11 Liberty Barr.. 117 | 2 Sagittall 117
12 Valdina Alden 116 | 3 Grand Appeal.. 117
13 †Ball and C'n 117 | 4 Sundria 117
14 Wise Witch.. 117 | 5 ‡Spy Ann..... 117
15 Zacarosa.... 117 | 6 Tickey Ola.... 117
16 ‡Sprway .... 117 | 7 Marada 117
17 Bold Lucy... 117 | 8 Hill Filly..... 117
18 Queen Barzo. 117 | 9 †Riv. Shannon 117

†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Crackade .... 118 | 1 Cynic Queen.. 118
5 Recoaina..... 118 | 2 Alaino 118
6 *Jest Once.... 113 | 3 *Ebony Moon.. 113
7 *Lady Jac'ine 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Hetch Ketchy 116 | 1 Nyanza 107
9 *Bon Breese. 104 | 2 Blue Marvel.. 112
10 Waxwing .... 112 | 3 †Progress.... 108
11 †Mieletta .... 107 | 4 Lappan 118
12 Galmica .... 112 | 5 Silver Doctor.. 118
13 Coronado .... 109 | 6 *†Jocks Ann.. 103
14 Bright News. 112 | 7 ‡Justicea 105

†Mrs. C. Phillips entry.
‡L. T. Whitehill entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Galvale ..... 112 | 1 Good Stimie.. 107
10 Hi Stranger.. 110 | 2 Torca 112
11 Sir Winsome. 110 | 3 Kantan 107
12 Knight Call.. 110 | 4 Herocanet.... 112
13 †Valdina Sun 110 | 5 †Air Speed... 112
14 Copperman... 110 | 6 Vaid. Dude.. 110
15 †Port Allbi.. 107 | 7 Blinded 110
16 Suertero .... 110 | 8 ‡Sun Galomar 120

†Valdina Farm entry.
‡Mill River Stable and J. H. Storer entry.
‡W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

6 Ships Bells.. 114 | 1 Adjustment... 113
7 Allesandro... 113 | 2 Intuition 116
8 †Transient.. 108 | 3 Single Wing... 119
9 Havana Lad.. 119 | 4 Spanish Duke. 115
10 Idas Cry.... 108 | 5 *The Raider... 111
12 Soberano 113

*Mrs. V. S. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Heather Time 107 | 1 *Cutter 103
5 Be Jabber'r.. 115 | 2 Augury 120
6 *Valdina Gold 108 | 3 Perfect Rhyme 106
7 Carmenita.... 113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

7 †Enthrall... 113 | 1 *Poseso 115
8 *Cooperstown 107 | 2 Sun Pharos... 115
9 Straw Hat... 116 | 3 Sir Jeffrey... 115
10 Mission Step. 115 | 4 Spanish Duke. 115
11 Gold Bubble. 113 | 5 Maechance.... 112
12 †Belplay .... 115 | 6 *Xenoway.... 104

†Mrs. A. E. Spratt entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Born Happy.. 118 | 1 Nipponese 118
5 *Marvel Play. 113 | 2 *Royal Sortie. 110
6 *Sports Writer 110 | 3 *My Universe. 110
7 Jargo 115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Wise Witch, Zacarosa, Sundria.
2—Crackade, Lady Jacqueline, Ebony Moon.
3—Waxwing, Blue Marvel, Hetch Ketchy.
4—Suertero, Valdina Sun, Herocanet.
5—Single Wing, Transient, Allesandro.
6—Augury, Be Jabbers, Cutter.
7—Gold Bubble, Straw Hat, Belplay.
8—Born Happy, Jargo, Sports Writer.

Best bet—Born Happy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Conklin Picks:

TROPICAL PARK

1—Florazina, Mahdi, Moonlite Bobby.
2—Ethel Blume, Haltal, Mince Mo.
3—Hi Gold, Dudie, Charitable.
4—Ohabbit, Pavilion, Silver Voice.
5—Raise Up, Montsin, Aerial Bomb.
6—Float Away, Kings Blue, Williamstown.
7—The Thrush, Miss B. B., Felsun.
8—Perfectie, Mightily, County Bond.
9—Foxleigh, English Harry, The Runner.

Best bet—The Thrush.

SANTA ANITA

1—No selections.
2—Ebony Moon, Jest Once, Cynic Queen.
3—Waxwing, Blue Marvel, Hetch Ketchy.
4—Valdina Dude, Torca, Hi Stranger.
5—Transient, Cute Trick, Allesandro.
6—Heather Time, Augury, Perfect Rhyme.
7—Sun Pharos, Spanish Duke, Straw Hat.
8—Jargo, Sports Writer, Royal Sortie.

Best bet—Transient.

Tropical Park Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1941.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 10:02. Off 10:03. Winner, Mrs. M. Reiser's ch. h. (5), by Pilate—Passe. Trained by M. Reiser. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LATEPASS	(Bodiou)	115	2	6	11½	11	11	11½		$7.00
HALLIE	(Kaufman)	106½	3	11	11½	10⁶	5½	2¹		85.10
STEAM ROLLER	(Daniels)	112	8	9	8½	7½	3¹	3¹½		60.70
CANTOVINO	(Moore)	111	9	4	3¹	2¹	2¹½	4¹		2.55
COME HOME	(Wilson)	107	11	1	2¹	5¹½	4¹	5¹		19.20
CRUISING	(Meynell)	110	1	7	5½	3¹	6¹	6¹ᵉ		5.70
MIXWELL	(Sisto)	107	7	8	9½	6¹	8¹	7½		6.10
JACKINTHEBOX	(Eads)	110	6	3	6¹	4½	7¹	8¹		3.30
GENNARO	(Berg)	112	8	10	10¹	8¹	9¹	9¹		13.90
BOB C.	(Claggett)	107	4	13	12	12	11½	10¹		62.25
SOME POLLY	(Grill)	106	12	5	4¹	9¹	10¹	11½		71.90
DENOTE	(Harrell)	107	10	2	7¹½	11¹	12	12		89.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LATEPASS, $16.00, $10.40, $8.70; HALLIE, $82.10, $48.00; STEAM ROLLER, $33.30.

LATEPASS, displaying sharp improvement, took command at the start, raced CANTOVINO into defeat to the furlong pole, then drew out to win in hand. HALLIE, taken to the outside leaving the backstretch, gained gradually to hold STEAM ROLLER safe at the finish. The latter closed a good gap.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 10:32. Off 10:33. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (3), by St. Germans—Airdrie Lass. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HE MAN	(Claggett)	111	9	10	8½	7½	3½	1ⁿᵏ		$30.40
DRAGON LADY	(Emery)	104½	4	3	4½	2ʰ	1½	2ʰ		15.45
CHOSEN TIME	(Eads)	108	7	8	2½	6½	5¹½	3ʰ		7.05
SERGEANT BOB	(Hearsey)	106	3	6	5¹	4²	3½	4ⁿᵏ		110.40
STARLIKE	(Lindberg)	108	1	12	12	10ʰ	7³	5²		21.90
LEWISTOWN	(Meade)	116	11	2	3½	3½	6ʰ	6¹½		2.60
SEA CHANTY	(Berg)	114	10	5	6ʰ	5½	8²	7ʰ		5.60
TAROHY	(Sedlacek)	116	6	7	7ʰ	8ʰ	9½	8ʰ		11.70
BOLINVAR	(Knisley)	106	2	11	11¹	12	12	9½		9.75
OUR GRACE	(Wilson)	106	12	1	9²	11½	10ʰ	10ʰ		22.10
HI WINNIE	(Snyder)	111	8	4	1¹	1¹½	2ʰ	11½		36.70
FINANCIAL	(Flinchum)	111	5	9	10¹	9¹	11½	12		19.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HE MAN, $62.80, $22.80, $10.10; DRAGON LADY, $14.70, $10.10; CHOSEN TIME, $4.40.

HE MAN worked his way up on the outside in the final 3 furlongs and wore DRAGON LADY down in the last strides. DRAGON LADY, eased off the early pace while saving ground, moved to the front straightening out into the stretch, but hung right at the end. CHOSEN TIME finished stoutly.

Daily Double, LATEPASS and HE MAN, Paid $391.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Mississippi State. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 11:00. Off 11:00½. Winner, Mrs. V. Wyse's b. f. (4), by Okapi—Selka. Trained by W. M. Cox. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIRATA	(F. Smith)	108	6	4	3½	2½	2¹½	1¹		$4.40
JOHNNY Q.	(McMullen)	110	5	1	1ʰ	1¹½	7ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ		9.25
MYRNA LEE	(McAndrews)	102	11	5	4¹½	3¹½	3¹	3¹		8.30
ZELITONE	(Purcell)	105	1	7	7½	6ʰ	5½	4ⁿᵏ		22.55
LITTLE RHODY	(Milligan)	113	7	2	5½	5½	6ʰ	5¹		7.85
GREY DOLL	(Eads)	106	9	10	10¹	9ʰ	9²	6²		32.90
WHISKOLO	(Moore)	112	2	11	9²	8½	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ		1.95
ZACATEA	(Bates)	105	3	3	2¹½	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	8ʰ		31.10
NELLIE MO	(Peres)	110	8	8	6²	7¹	8ʰ	9ⁿᵏ		73.60
WALDALASS	(Elam)	108	4	8	8²	10²	10²	10¹ᵉ		111.25
LADY ORCHID	(Hearsey)	105	10	9	11	11	11	11		11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIRATA, $10.80, $5.60, $4.20; JOHNNY Q, $8.90, $6.20; MYRNA LEE, $4.60.

PIRATA, away well, gained gradually under strong pressure between the leaders the final 3 furlongs and wore JOHNNY Q down when the real test came. JOHNNY Q began rapidly, opened up a good lead in the early stages, but faltered in the stretch run. MYRNA LEE, on the extreme outside the entire trip, finished stoutly to punishment and would have been second in a few more strides.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Georgetown University. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 11:29. Off 11:30. Winner, Mrs. J. Freeman's ch. f. (3), by Hygro—Peacock Girl. Trained by B. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEX HYGRO	(Huff)	110	8	5	4³	2¹½	2¹½	1¹		$2.60
RED BERRY	(Knisley)	105	5	8	6¹	6²	4²	3²		5.90
ROYAL ROBES	(Borton)	108	3	6	7²	7¹	6²	5²		9.80
SPANG	(Flinchum)	106	11	3	2²	1ʰ	1ʰ	2ʰ		22.75
PRIORITY	(Lindberg)	107	9	10	10½	8²	9²	6½		18.30
BLUMERE	(Emery)	105	7	11	9½	9²	8²	8¹		16.00
ROGERS BOY	(Eads)	113	2	4	5ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ	4ʰ		3.80
HADA MOON	(Garner)	110	4	2	3½	3ʰ	5½	8²		32.50
MEXICANA	(Grill)	110	1	1	1ʰ	5ʰ	7²	9²		36.20
HERE AGAIN	(Claggett)	110	6	9	9¹	11	10²	10²		8.20
IN SANG	(F. Smith)	105	10	7	8¹½	10¹	11	11		32.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEX HYGRO, $7.20, $4.60, $3.50; RED BERRY, $6.50, $4.90; ROYAL ROBES, $6.20.

TEX HYGRO, under judicious handling, was rated along under wraps in the first half mile, readily disposed of SPANG rounding the far turn to assume lead, but tired suddenly and just lasted. RED BERRY was not rushed in the early running, but responded willingly when urged in the last quarter mile and was slowly wearing down the winner. ROYAL ROBES closed fast.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Orange Bowl Handicap. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 11:58. Off 11:58½. Winner, G. C. Greer's b. h. (5), by Cohort—After Thought. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERSIGHT	(Vedder)	111	5	5	6¹	4½	2½	2ʰ	1¹	$9.35
DOLLY VAL	(McCoy)	108	4	3	3²	3¹	1¹	1ʰ	2ⁿᵏ	5.90
NO SIR	(LeBlanc)	110	6	6	4⁴	5²	4¹½	3²	3ʰ	1.75
CLOSE TO	(Flinchum)	104	1	2	6	6	6	4²	4⁴	2.50
BUSY MORN	(Pool)	110½	3	4	2½	1ʰ	3ʰ	5²	5¹½	12.25
DETROIT BULL	(Williams)	109	2	1	1ʰ	2ʰ	5¹	6	6	5.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERSIGHT, $20.70, $8.30, $3.60; DOLLY VAL, $6.70, $3.60; NO SIR, $2.60.

OVERSIGHT, lightly restrained until leaving the backstretch, moved up gradually on the outside leaving the backstretch and responding with determination in the stretch, outlasted DOLLY VAL in the final drive. DOLLY VAL, used up forcing the pace, raced BUSY MORN and DETROIT BULL into defeat and drew clear rounding the lower turn, but was unable to stave off the winner's bid. NO SIR, under restraint early, stole through on the inside at the furlong pole, but hung as if short.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 12:27. Off 12:27½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. m. (6), by Sun Beau—Aromagne. Trained by R. O. Higdon. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BESS B.	(Vedder)	111	6	6	3½	1½	1½	1ʰ	1¹	$6.85
PIT TERRIER	(Anderson)	116	2	1	3ʰ	4½	4¹	2²		2.90
WHITE HOT	(Meade)	116	8	4	2²	3ʰ	3²	2½	3²	5.35
GRAY JACK	(Haskell)	111	1	5	8	5ʰ	6²	4²		13.35
QUAROMA	(Seabo)	113	7	7	1½	1²	2²	3½	4²	3.55
SURE SWIFT	(Eads)	115	5	8	6²	8ʰ	7ʰ	8	5²	14.90
OPEN DOOR	(Pool)	116	3	2	7¹	6½	5²	5²	6²	8.75
WOODEN INDIAN	(Young)	116	4	3	5ʰ	7ʰ	8	7½	8	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BESS B, $15.70, $6.30, $3.80; PIT TERRIER, $5.30, $3.60; WHITE HOT, $4.40.

BESS B, hustled from the start, made her move leaving the half-mile pole where she easily overhauled QUAROMA, but weakened in the last sixteenth and barely staved off the rush of PIT TERRIER. The latter, probably best, broke well, but was outrun to the first turn, closed with a powerful rush and would have won in another jump or two. WHITE HOT ran well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 12:56. Off 12:56. Winner, Mrs. V. Wyse's ch. f. (4), by Chance Play—Girl Scout. Trained by W. M. Cox. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BE PREPARED	(F. Smith)	108	4	1	1ʰ	2¹	1¹	1²	1¾	$4.35
DARK MAY	(Eads)	106	2	7	7²	6²	3¹	3ʰ	2¹	9.10
ODDESA'S PRIDE	(Moore)	116	6	6	4½	4ʰ	5²	4½	3½	8.00
EBONY BOY	(May)	116	9	4	2²	1½	2½	2ʰ	4¹	21.60
GLAD EYE	(Atkinson)	108	5	8	8¹	8¹	7²	5¹	5²	4.80
LA JOYA	(Flinchum)	108	7	3	5ʰ	7²	8ⁿᵏ	7ʰ	7½	13.70
JOSIE'S PAL	(Emery)	104½	1	2	6½	6½	6²	8²ᵒ	8²ᵒ	3.10
CARAVEL	(Milligan)	111	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	16.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BE PREPARED, $10.70, $6.10; $4.30; DARK MAY, $8.40, $6.50; ODDESA'S PRIDE, $4.50.

BE PREPARED, going in her best form, showed speed from the start, continued stoutly under the whip and held on with determination. DARK MAY was rated well, closed with a rush, but was not good enough. ODDESA'S PRIDE was going well at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:25. Off 1:25½. Winner, V. L. Shea's br. h. (7), by Man o' War—Thread. Trained by P. L. Kelly. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:51⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAMMIE	(Knisley)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1ʰ	1²	1²	$4.85
BETTY'S BOB	(Kaufman)	107	10	5	5ʰ	5½	5ʰ	3½	2²	3.25
GRAND LAMA	(Emery)	107	11	6	2²	2²	2²	2²	3²	6.35
MILL RIVER	(Snyder)	115	2	2	3½	3ʰ	3½	5¹	4²	4.60
PANJAB	(Bodiou)	112	5	12	9⁴	9²	8²	6²	5¹	21.40
SWEET ADELINE	(Pool)	110	4	11	10⁴	9²	7½	4½	6ʰ	9.15
PRICE OUT	(Farrell)	105	8	10	7¹	7½	8ʰ	8ʰ	7½	8.80
MIGAL FAY	(Milligan)	110	9	4	4¹	4ʰ	7¹	7¹	8½	12.85
MILITARY GIRL	(Hanauer)	107	7	3	6ʰ	6¹½	9ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ	18.20
COUNT NATURAL	(Ross)	113	3	9	12	12	10¹	10¹	10½	15.50
JABIRU	(McMullen)	107	12	8	11²	11²	11²	11⁴	11⁵	71.65
COUNTESS LENA	(Grill)	110	6	7	8½	10½	12	12	12	93.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAMMIE, $11.70, $6.70, $4.80; BETTY'S BOB, $4.50, $3.40; GRAND LAMA, $4.70.

SAMMIE, away in stride, assumed a safe lead, drew out gradually and was only galloping at the end. BETTY'S BOB, shuffled back in the run to the first turn, was forced to race wide throughout and ran a better race than the chart shows. GRAND LAMA made a strong bid, but faltered under pressure.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Queen Toke, 103 (Wall)... 8.60 4.40 3.40
Black Highbrow, 120 (Balaski) 4.00 3.40
High Top, 110 (Bassett) 4.20

Giles County, High Vote, Rommy, Abdicator and Treasure Isle also ran. Time, 1:28.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Patan, 120 (Longden).. 14.40 6.60 4.40
Sextus, 117 (James) 5.20 3.60
Friendly Paul, 112 (Madden) 3.80

Torch Marcher, Ace Call, Fay D. and Scotch High also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Kansas, 120 (James) 4.80 3.40 3.20
Merry Bid, 120 (Bierman)..... 3.40 3.20
Valdina Boss, 115 (Vandergriff) 6.80

Valdina Gnome, Patrol Flight, Red Jewel and Iron Mike also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Marr, 108 (Jones) 10.20 10.20 6.20
Kantar Run, 111 (Bassett) ... 21.40 9.80
Star Catcher, 119 (Haas) 6.40

Laugh and Play, Mad Bachelor, Sweet Grapes, Gallant Sir, Canfield, Laudy and Swell Chance also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trip Thru, 117 (McRoberts) 12.20 5.60 3.60
Meswatre, 117 (Dennis) 5.40 3.60
Dip, 117 (Bassett) 3.40

b Maestro Sascha, Gridiron, Mister Major and Slave Song also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $10,000 added; New Year Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mioland, 126 (Haas) 5.20 4.00 3.00
Gen'l Manager, 108 (Rodriguez). 9.00 4.40
Sweepida, 119 (Neves) 3.40

Whichdoes, Dusky Duke, Wise Father, Royal Crusader and Merry Knight also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sabueso, 121 (Bierman)... 6.20 3.40 2.60
Wingspread, 115 (Rodriguez)... 3.80 2.80
The Queen, 116 (Neves) 3.20

Valdina Chief, Valdina Joe, Our Bud, Little Lona also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Royal Circus, 112 (Bassett) 10.80 5.20 3.20
Wound Stripe, 117 (Rodriguez).. 4.60 3.00
Sky Glare, 117 (Neves) 3.00

Patrick B., Yankee Colonel, Theater King, Mere, First Port also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al,

Now that all is said and done, Earl Dew deserved to win the jockey title because he had fewer mounts than Taylor. It was a lot of fun, that race, but I wonder what the situation will be this year. By the way, Taylor lost the crown right out at Charles Town on that day he was thrown in the mud. He failed to ride the next day and his agent had five "live" horses lined up for him. Three of them won with other riders and scored in easy, front-running fashion. The year promises to further the arguments about the relative ability of Apprentices Herb Claggett and Ricco Sisto. The former had a winner yesterday. Pardon me for forgetting to tell you yesterday that all horses have a birthday on January 1. Thanks to Brownie Limerick for some nice words. Sis on Art Brown, but I guess that morning racing went to his head. The horse Jean Bart is standing at the Inverness Farm at Monkton, Md., and the stud fee is $300. Challenger II, sire of Challedon; Victory Morn and others, is at the Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md., and the fee is $1,200. The Sagamore Farm, of A. G. Vanderbilt, offers Dauber ($300), Discovery ($1,500), Identify ($200) and Tedious (make an offer). Here's the dates for Maryland racing this year. I lifted them out of Humphrey Finney's Maryland Horse magazine. Not official, but their adoption is a mere formality. Bowie—April 1 to 12 and November 14 to 29; Havre de Grace—April 14 to 26 and September 13 to 27; Pimlico—April 28 to May 10 and October 30 to November 13; Laurel—October 1 to 29; Hagerstown—July 8 to 12 and July 15 to 19; Belair—July 23 to August 2; Cumberland—August 5 to 9 and August 12 to 16; Marlboro—August 20 to 30; Timonium—September 1 to 11. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—Floragina appears to have the bulk of the speed in this sprint. Has a flash of class and the weight seems right. **Annie Alone** is a bit on the cheap side but is tossed in this with 103 pounds and could be prominent. **Kleig Light** for the minor award.

Second race—Ethel Blume turned in a fair effort last out and gets a modest weight assignment for this event. She will have the alert Eads in the saddle. **Haltal** has speed and is not overmatched in company of this sort. **White Front** could be the third one.

Third race—Dudie likes this track and has been running in excellent form. Conditions seem to suit and I'm going to string along. **Hi Gold** has a good sprint figure and will be a keen contender. **Domkin** is dangerous at times.

Fourth race—Silver Voice gets my call in this abbreviated sprint. Has the speed to get to the top and I believe friend Herb Claggett can keep him there. **Pavilion** is good now and belongs close in this field. **Mere Silver** to take care of the show end.

Fifth race—Donna Leona could be the right one in this rather open affair. Has worked well and should be right in there knocking. I believe this one can take it all. **Throttle Wide** and **Merry Gesture** to battle it out for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Kings Blue packs plenty of speed and may be the one to take the measure of **Floataway** although the latter's last was a beaut. **Williamstown** gets the light weight of the field and, thus rigged, is dangerous.

Seventh race—Miss B. B. looks like the goods in this distance affair. She gets in light and promises to do a lot of running. **Felsun** was tipped last out and can improve on that race. **The Thrush** should hold the others safe.

Eighth race—Hill Blond gets in this with a feather assignment. May hop to the front from that No. 2 position and stay there. **Petit Jean** has worked encouragingly and will be a keen factor. **Mightily** promises to make a money appearance.

Sustitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **Endymion, English Harry** and **Dizzy B.**

Best bet—Dudie.

Golden Gate Fails To Open; Board Suspends License

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 1.—The opening of California's newest race track, the $1,500,000 Golden Gate Turf Club, was again postponed today because of the muddy condition of the course.

After a conference the stewards decided the condition of the track was still too bad to allow racing.

Recent heavy rainstorms caused postponement of opening, originally set for last Saturday.

A $10,000 New Year's Day Handicap had been scheduled for today's opening.

Later Jerry Geisler, chairman of the State Racing Board, suspended the license of the club indefinitely, thus postponing the opening until the board considered it feasible to start racing.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Floragina (25)	Haltal (26)	Hi Gold (16)	Pavilion (16)	Montsin (21)	W'mstown (19)	T. Thrush (18)	Sick. Bill (17)
Kl. Light (9)	Eth. Blume (16)	Equistone (13)	Sev. Day (10)	Raise Up (14)	Fl'away (15)	Blacant (16)	Mightily (14)
Mahdi (6)	Dou. Curl (4)	Charitable (8)	Croon Fox (9)	A. Bomb (6)	K. Blue (11)	Mis B. B. (12)	Por. Dress (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Floragina	Ethel Blume	Dudie	Silver Voice	Donna Leona	Kings Blue	Miss B. B.	Hill Blond
Annie Alone	Haltal	Hi Gold	Pavilion	Throttle Wide	Floataway	Felsun	Petit Jean
Kleig Light	White Front	Domkin	Mere Silver	Mer. Gesture	W'lamstown	The Thrush	Mightily

Best bet—Dudie.

Louisville Times (AP.

Usin	Double Curl	Dudie	Pavilion	Montsin	Floataway	Blacant	Howellville
Kleig Light	Hand & Glove	Equistone	Silver Voice	Donna Leona	High One	Sir Elmer	D. Brashear
Floragina	Bu. Bridges	Charitable	Ever Time	Aerial Bomb	Kings Blue	Felsun	Karlse

Best bet—Montsin.

Bucky Walters' Family Adds Girl

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—The stork beat the New Year and capped 1940 for Bucky Walters yesterday by delivering a 6-pound 3-ounce daughter to the wife of the star pitcher of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

Men's District League: No. 12

Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville Hot-Shots

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| No. | Horse—

Western Reserve Triumphs Over Arizona State in Sun Bowl

Tempe Back Scores After 102-Yd. Run

14,000 Fans Witness Second-Half Rally By Ohio Eleven In 26-13 Victory

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—A powerful and tricky band of Redcats from Western Reserve University overcame the Speed Merchants of Tempe (Ariz.) State Teachers, 26 to 13 in the Sun Bowl today. Spectacular running attacks by both elevens kept 14,000 fans on their feet.

Coming from behind in the second half, the big Cleveland team tied the score in the third period, then added two more touchdowns in the fourth to maintain the jinx that has kept the host Border Conference champion from winning in the six years of the classic. Both of Arizona State's touchdowns came in the second period.

Diminutive Halfback Hascall Henshaw, of Tempe, turned in the most blood-tingling run late in the second period. Tempe's Bulldogs were back on the goal line in a punting exchange, slipping behind his fullback, Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, on a fake punt, Henshaw wiggled through the entire Western Reserve team and dashed 102 yards to score.

Razzle Dazzle Abounds

Other Tempe backs, Joe Hernandez, Pitts and Davis, gave the Redcats plenty of trouble throughout the game, but the Ohioans pulled a triple reverse which caught Tempe flat footed on three occasions.

Halfback Johnny Ries and Dick Booth led the Western Reserve razzle-dazzle and Booth kept Tempe in hot water by booming his punts into the coffin corner consistently. Ries scored two Western Reserve markers in the last period, the first on a triple reverse after he made 52 yards on the same play only a half minute before.

Near the end, players of both teams almost came to blows when officials ruled a Tempe pass good on interference with the receiver. After the game the players amiably shook hands.

Tempe Outplays Redcats

Arizona State outplayed the Redcats in every department, running up nine first downs to the Cleveland team's six and gaining 95 yards through the air to 59 for Western Reserve. It was the Redcats' ball handling and Booth's punting that provided the margin of victory.

A bright sun beamed down on the field during the first half, but it was obscured by a bank of clouds the rest of the game.

It was Tempe's second appearance in the Sun Bowl. The Bulldogs and Catholice University played a scoreless tie a year ago.

Reserve.	Positions.	Tempe.
Hudson	L.E.	Andrews
Luther	L.T.	Herty
Noland	L.G.	Sanserino
Kershiner	Center	Green
Noland	R.G.	Balshor
Losan	R.T.	Coleman
Waggle	R.E.	Lackey
Anderson	Q.B.	Reiles
Ries	L.H.	Davis
Sansotta	R.H.	Ybarra
Belichick	F.B.	Pitts

Western Reserve	7	0	6	13—26
Arizona State	0	13	0	0—13

Western Reserve scoring: Touchdowns—Belichick, Waggle, Ries (2). Points from try after touchdown—Belichick, Skocsen (sub for Belichick). Arizona State scoring: Touchdowns—Pitts, Henshaw (sub for Ybarra). Point from try after touchdown—Hernandez. Substitutions: Western Reserve—Ends, Wojcik, Eros, Norwell; tackles, Curra, Taylor; guards, Mulholler, Carfogna, Olelson; center, Famiio; backs, Booth, Ries, Skocsen, Sansotta, Belichick, Culp, McQuillen; Arizona State—Ends, Andrews, Shamble, Rouse, Lackey; tackles, Baccus, Coleman; guards, Peterson, Cosentino; backs, Henshaw, Ruth, Hernandez, Ybarra, Malos, Pinelo. Referee—Steve Couchis (Arizona). Umpire—Harry Phillips (Texas). Linesman—R. F. Pargells (Northwestern). Field judge—H. E. Van Burdam (Wesleyan).

STATISTICS

West. Reserve.		Tempe.
9	First downs	9
130	Yards gained rushing (net)	230
3	Forward passes attempted	10
2	Forward passes completed	7
59	Yards by forward passing	95
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
49	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	16
44	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
64	Total yards, all kicks returned	111
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	30

Pasadena Foes Swap Praise At Game's End

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—High praise for the rival Rose Bowl teams came from both dressing rooms after the 21-13 Stanford victory over Nebraska today.

"I don't believe I saw a Nebraska man on his feet when that Kmetovic made his touchdown run against us," said Coach Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, referring to halfback Pete Kmetovic's 40-yard punt runback for a score in the third quarter.

Huskers Downhearted

The Huskers were downhearted, but declared they played the best they could against the Indians. Good sportsmanship was the dominating spirit of the defeated but gallant Huskers.

Coach Jones praised the Stanfords for their speed and brilliant pass defense. He singled out quarterback Frankie Albert and the rest of the Stanford backs, and handed Palmer and Meyers compliments for their line play.

"We have no excuses," said the likable Biff. "Stanford simply has a grand team."

The Stanford "Cinderella boys" meanwhile were jubilant.

"I am very proud of the boys," smiled Coach Clark Shaughnessy, whose comeback as an outstanding grid mentor matches that of the Stanford players, who couldn't win for losing in 1939. "You can't beat champions. Nebraska proved a tough team just as we figured, and proved themselves fine, clean sports throughout the game," Shaughnessy continued.

"Whew, I'm glad that one is over. This has been a season, hasn't it?"

Everyone agreed it had been a season—for Shaughnessy and his team.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Athletic 'Open House'

Post Staff Photos.

It was "open house" yesterday at the Y. M. C. A., and the athletically inclined came from everywhere to join in the annual New Year's Day fun. Top—Grace Torreyson (left), of the Arlington Aces, and Helen Lowery, of the Little Tavern girls' softball team, go through the motions preliminary to their game in the "Y" gym. Bottom—Here's a tense moment in the indoor hockey game between the Baltimore "Y" and the local "Y"

Stanford Defeats Nebraska In Rose Bowl Before 91,500

ROSE, from Page 15.

tied, 7-7.

The thumping second period began to give off its fireworks at the midway mark, after Albert had missed a field goal from his 15-yard line. Rohrig punted Nebraska out of danger with a towering lift which went over Albert's head. Albert fumbled the ball and Zikmund recovered for Nebraska on Stanford's 33. On the first play, Rohrig fled back to his 40 and hurled a great pass to Zikmund, who raced beyond his guardians, caught the ball on the 1-yard line and fell heavily into the end zone for the touchdown. Rohrig's kick was blocked, but the wild Nebraskans in the stands were still giving off ear-splitting yells, for Nebraska led 13-7.

Stanford Takes Lead

But before the period ended, Stanford came back again, this time to take a lead it never relinquished. It took the ball on the 35-yard line, on a kickoff that twisted out of bounds, and never gave up the balloon until it had scored. Sparked by Albert's lateral to Standlee and Albert's 10-yard runoff of a fake pass play, the Indians crept to Nebraska's 40. There, behind splendid protection, Albert took the ball from the center's hands—a la T-formation—fell back, looked over his receivers and threw a 30-yard pass to Gallarneau, who caught it over the shoulder and ran the ten remaining yards unmolested.

Then in the stillness of the vast arena, with the big golden sun glinting off his bright red helmet, Albert coolly kicked the extra point which put Stanford out in front 14 to 13.

Nebraska was far from done. Zikmund brought Stanford's resultant kickoff back 45 yards to the Indians' 40, where he was badly hurt when tackled from behind, and the Cornhuskers plodded on to the Stanford 20 before the drive collapsed on the hard face of Stanford's line.

Nebraska never gave up, in fact, but all of its hope disappeared near the end of the third period on a play which was later hailed by Coach Biff Jones as the greatest job of mass blocking he had ever seen.

Kicks Out of Danger

Before that play, the Indians marched 66 yards by dint of some fabulous, dangerous laterals, flung at top speed nearly all the way across the field from Albert to Kmetovic. Nebraska held spectacularly on the goal line and it seemed to have taken a million pounds of pressure off or itself when Hopp got off a nice punt from deep in his end zone.

But Kmetovic, playing safety, gathered the ball to his iron bosom on Nebraska's 40. He started on a long tangent toward the left, but saw that he was trapped by five onrushing Nebraskans. He stopped, whirled like a ballet figure and started back the other way, running partly toward his own goal in the deathless fashion of Roy Riegels. But he was waiting only for his bruising convoy to drive. It came, and how. Nebraskans galore began to be hit with crushing blocks that never missed. Three of them were spinning like pinwheels at the same time. Two were knocked unconscious, and down this crunching gauntlet Kmetovic ran like a deer to score the final touchdown of the game.

Nebraska.	Positions.	Stanford.
Preston	L.E.	Graff
Kahler	L.T.	Stamm
Schwartzkopf	L.G.	Taylor
Burrus	Center	Lindskog
Alfson	R.G.	Palmer
Herndon	R.T.	Banducci
Prochaska	R.E.	Meyer
Petsch	Q.B.	Albert
Hopp	L.H.	Kmetovic
Luther	R.H.	Gallarneau
Francis	F.B.	Standlee

Nebraska	7	6	0	0—13
Stanford	7	7	7	0—21

Touchdowns—(Nebraska) Francis, Zikmud, substitute for Luther. Points from try after touchdowns, Francis, (Stanford) Gallarneau (2), Kmetovic. Points from try after touchdown—Albert (3 placekicks).

Substitutions—(Nebraska) Ends, Ludwick, Bunker; tackles—Behm, Schleich, Muskin; guards—Abel, Whitehead; center—Meier; backs, Rubottom, Knight, Rohrig, Zikmund, B. Kahler, Thompson. (Stanford) Ends—Tomerlin, Ditlevsen, Norberg, Meiners; tackles—Purkitt, Warneke, erman; ford; guards, Francis, Robesky, Kerman; centers—Stahle, Thompson, Verdieck; backs—Armstrong, Parker, Cole, Casey, Crane, South, Peterson.

STATISTICS

	Nebr.	Stanford
First downs	9	14
Yards gained by rushing (net)	56	254
Forward passes attempted	14	14
Forward passes completed	3	7
Yards gained, forward passes	73	98
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	6
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	26	8
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	104	106
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	30	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

West Beats East In Charity Game

FRISCO, from Page 15.

on the drive with a pass flipped to hard-running Banta, who caught it in the end zone. Hickey placekicked. The West led, 14 to 7, at half time.

East.	Positions.	West.
Frutig, Mich.	L.E.	McDowell, Wash.
Davis, Ala.	L.T.	Hartman, Rice
Lokanc, N. W.	L.G.	Sohn, So. Cal.
Galecki, Penn St.	Center	Mucha, Wash.
O'Boyle, Tulane	R.G.	Lahar, Okla.
Drahos, Cornell	R.T.	S.Johnson, W.S.
W.Johnson, Minn.	R.E.	Mulkey, Pres. St.
Evashevski, Mich.	Q.B.	Gentry, Tulsa
Harmon, Mich.	L.H.	J.Johnson, S. Clar.
Deegan, Penn.	R.H.	McAdams, Wash.
Kracum, Pitt.	F.B.	Kisselburgh, O.St.

East	7	0	0	7—14
West	0	14	6	0—20

Scoring touchdowns—(East) Evashevski, Frutig. Points from try after touchdown—Ruffa (2 placekicks). (West) McAdams, Banta (sub. for McAdams), J. Johnson. Points from try after touchdown—McAdams, Hickey (sub. for Mulkey).

Substitutions—(East) Schmuck (Cornell), 0:16; Carbelli (Colgate), 13:15; Ruffa (Duke), 19:15; Enich (Iowa), 17:15; Conti (Cornell), 0:15; Gahm (Indiana), 7:30; Paffrath (Minnesota), 24:30; Hahenstein (Northwestern), 19:30; Allerdice (Princeton), 0:14; Muha (Carnegie), 0:24; Murphy (Iowa), 0:6. (West) Jenninas (Oklahoma), 13:45; Sears (Oregon State), 0:26; Hickey (Arkansas), 0:28; Stuart (Oregon), 0:30; Weiner (Kansas State), 15:15; Nelson (Baylor), 16:15; Younes (Oregon State), 0:18; Mirefroe (St. Mary's), 15:45; Banta (Southern California), 19:30; Peoples (Southern California), 15:45; Christman (Missouri), 25:15.

STATISTICS

	East.	West.
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	107	85
Forward passes attempted	19	25
Forward passes completed	7	14
Yards by forward passes	87	135
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	20	24
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	5	22
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33.1	33.1
Total yards, all kicks returned	41	111
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
*Yards lost by penalties	20	5

*One-yard penalty offside on attempted conversion.

Norfolk's Pro Stars 'Smoke' Bowl Victors

McFadden, Zontini Star for Winners; Batson, Sachon Score

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1.—A Norfolk all-star pro football team, led by Banks McFadden, Clemson's former All-America, and Lou Zontini, of Notre Dame, trounced Richmond All-Stars, 16 to 2, before a "Smoke Bowl" crowd of 5,000 here today.

Zontini raced 76 yeards for a touchdown in the second period with an intercepted pass. McFadden intercepted a pass on Norfolk's 40-yard line and set the stage for the other touchdown scored by Ken Batson, of George Washington, from the 1-yard line.

Pete Sachon, of Catholic U., dropkicked a field goal from the 39-yard line.

Richmond's safety was counted when McFadden, seeking to turn loose a pass from his end zone, stepped across the back line for an automatic 2 points. Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals, was Richmond's standout.

Goldberg Stars

Though blocked out of the scoring column, Goldberg played a brilliant game and several times was on the verge of breaking loose. His best run was a 30-yard punt return in the first period.

Richmond got within the Norfolk 10-yard line only once, that in the first period, but reached the 20 and 25 on other occasions.

The losers counted ten first downs to Norfolk's six and had a net gain by rushing of 87 yards against 74 for Norfolk. In the Air, however, Richmond had six of its 21 passes intercepted while completing eight for a gain of only 5 yards but had none intercepted. Richmond, with Smith doing most of the punting, outkicked McFadden by a margin of 41.1 to 34.6 yards.

Frank Albert, of Notre Dame, who played a smashing game at tackle for Richmond, set McFadden off to a bad start by tossing him for a 12-yard loss soon after Norfolk's opening kickoff. McFadden fumbled the next pass from center for an eight-yard loss, and a few moments later his punt was partially blocked and Richmond took the ball on its 34.

Sachon Takes Punt

Richmond could get only 6 yards in three plays and it was then that Smith got off a 57-yard punt that rolled to the Norfolk three, where Sachon scooped it up only to be downed by John Jett, Richmond's stellar end from Wake Forest. McFadden stepped out of the end zone for the automatic Richmond safety on the next play.

Goldberg sped back up the field with Lou Zontini's kick 30 yards to Norfolk's 44-yard line for his best gain of the game. The run was of no value, however, as McFadden immediately intercepted Shetley's pass and raced back 48 yards to Richmond's 20. Norfolk made it first down on the 10, but four plays later the ball was no farther than the 9 and Richmond took over.

The lineups:

Norfolk	Pos.	Richmond
Perdue (Duke)	L.E.	Jett (W. Forest)
Stanges (Catholic)	L.T.	Albert (N. Dame)
Gray (V.M.I.)	L.G.	Trunso (W. Forest)
Tribble (W. & M.)	C.	Merrick (Rich.)
Ribar (Duke)	R.G.	Thrasher (V.M.I.)
Konetsky (Pitt.)	R.T.	Cairo (Catholic)
Hanken (G.W.U.)	R.E.	Shine (Catholic)
Babich (G.W.U.)	G.B.	Smith (Alabama)
McFadden (Clem.)	L.H.	Gillette (Va.)
Sachon (Catholic)	R.H.	Goldberg (Pitt.)
L. Zontini (N. D.)	F.B.	Shetley (Furman)

Score by periods:

Norfolk	3	6	7	0—16
Richmond	2	0	0	0— 2

Norfolk scoring: Touchdowns—Zontini and Batson (sub for Babich); point from try after touchdown—Hinkle (sub for Batson); field goal—Sachon. Richmond scoring: Safety—McFadden.

Substitutions: Norfolk—Leonard Darnell (Duke), end; Vernon Miles (V. P. I.), tackle; Zu Stewart (Geo. Washington) and Fred Stant (Catholic), guards; Wes McAfee (Duke), John Zontini (Marshall), Batson and Hinkle, backs. Richmond—Simmons Trsebari (W. & L.) and Hal Bradley (Elon), ends; John McKee (Muhlenberg), tackle; John Kokoski (Geo. Washington), guard; Bill Pitshush (Richmond), center; Mel Henry (V. P. I.), A. B. Conner (Va.), Kinky Darnell (V. P. I.), and Jimmy Ringgold (Wake Forest), backs.

Officials: Kroger (V. M. I.), referee; Mets (N. C. State), head linesman; Davis (W. & M.), umpire; Ruttenbush (Bucknell), field judge.

D.C. Lad Wins Post On Bucknell Team

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—Leonard R. Smith, Western High School and American University athlete, has won a position on Bucknell University's freshman basketball squad which renews its current season drive for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Basketball League title this month.

ICE SKATING
2 Times Daily-7 Days Week
L. Hendrick at the Organ
ALSO—BOWLING
Table Tennis and Archery
PHONE — EM. 8100
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

A. A. U. Moves To Stimulate Sports Activity

Divisional Units To Help National Defense Program

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 1.—The Amateur Athletic Union, acting in line with the recent pledge made to President Roosevelt to assist in furthering the national defense program, today announced a plan calculated to stimulate interest and provide athletic activities on a greater scale than ever before in this country.

The plan calls for establishing of divisional units within 41 district associations of the A. A. U. Each will have a complete set of officers and because it provides for smaller units and will be established in outlying or undeveloped parts of the association territory, the plan figures to add thousands of new clubs and hundreds of thousands of new performers to the ranks of organized athletics.

The Southern Pacific Association already has experimented along these lines, according to Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferries of the A. A. U. The New England association is anxious to try the plan since it has natural divisions in Vermont and New Hampshire. The Metropolitan Association of New York has ideal units in populous Nassau and Suffolk Counties and the Hudson River Valley region.

Ferris pointed out other logical subdivisions include the San Joaquin Valley sector of the Pacific association; the States of Wyoming and New Mexico in the Rocky Mountain Association; southwestern and northeastern Kansas in the Missouri Valley; Tennessee and Alabama in the Southeastern Association; the Finger Lakes area in the Niagara Association; central and southern Illinois in the Central, and North Dakota in the Minnesota associations.

O'Boyle, Tulane Guard, Breaks Leg in Game

San Francisco, Jan. 1. (AP)—Tom O'Boyle, Tulane University, right guard on the Eastern All-Star football team, broke the fibula of his right leg in the third period of the Shrine East-West gridiron clash here today, and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

He said his leg was caught under a mass of players when he was submarining a power play.

He tried to continue, but collapsed on the next play. He later insisted on returning to the field to watch the game.

Morris Brown Scores Over Wilberforce, 19-3

Atlanta Eleven Claims National Negro Title In First Annual Steel Bowl Game; 8,000 Fans View Contest; Losers Score First

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1.—Morris Brown, of Atlanta, a swift-striking football machine, rolled over Wilberforce University, 19-3, here today in the first annual Steel Bowl game and claimed the National Negro title.

Approximately 8,000 fans attended the inaugural contest, which a Steel Bowl committee plans as an annual New Year's Day clash between the Nation's leading Negro football teams.

Wilberforce, Midwest champions, scored first when Bill Schnebly, 266-pound tackle, booted a field goal from the 7-yard line after a 20-yard punt return by James Hart.

But from there out, Morris Brown piled up increasing evidence of decisive superiority in every phase of play.

The Southern champions rumbled to their first touchdown shortly after Schnebly's field goal, with big John Moody cracking the line for a series of first downs. From the Wilberforce 33, Joe Jenkins, 163-pound Rabbit back, swept right end on a double reverse to a touchdown. Moody converted.

In the third period, Pershing Norris fumbled Cecil Franklin's punt on the Wilberforce 13, and Gerald Brown recovered for Morris Brown. Moody went over in one smashing plunge.

Jenkins struck with a lightning thrust in the fourth, when he took Schnebly's punt on his own 35 and darted 65 yards for the third score behind strategic blocking by Willis Griffin, Morris Brown guard.

The Atlanta team dominated play throughout the contest, hovering in scoring territory much of the time. Haywood Settles and William Wysinger, Morris Brown tackles, and Gerald Brown, end, figured prominently in stopping the Ohio attack. Wilberforce's end, Troy Ross, Shelton Bell and Charles Lofton were outstanding defensively.

Wilberforce.	Positions.	Morris Brown.
Bell	L.E.	Gerald Brown
Cornwell	L.T.	Settles
Hoeffman	L.G.	Shepherd
Fuller	Center	Clarence Brown
Carter	R.G.	Griffin
Schnebly	R.T.	Wysinger
Ross	R.E.	Gimers
Proctor	Q.B.	Durham
Castleman	L.H.	Jenkins
Hart	R.H.	Mitchell
Clifton Brown	F.B.	Moody

Wilberforce	3	0	0	0— 3
Morris Brown	7	0	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Jenkins (2), Moody. Point after touchdown—Moody (placement). Field goal—Schmebly (from placement). Referee—G. H. Lennon (Bluefield Teachers College). Umpire—M. Forte (Boston University). Field judge—Frank A. Young (Chicago Defender). Head linesman—T. R. Caston (Tennessee State).

Zale Scores Over Martin In 8th Round

N. B. A. Middleweight Wins on Technical K. O. in Non-Title Bout

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Jan. 1.—Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight champion, won on a technical knockout from Tony (Cianciola) Martin, of Milwaukee, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout here today.

Martin was leading in points through the sixth round, on the score card of Referee Ted Jameson. Zale opened a deep cut over the Milwaukee boy's eye in the seventh and the referee stopped the fight between the seventh and eighth rounds when the eye swelled shut.

Zale peppered Martin with his hard right through the fight but Martin countered with good lefts and a hard hook.

No official weights were recorded, to protect Zale's title.

In the semiwindup Phil Zwick, of Kaukauna, Wis., gained an 8-round decision over Gene Ward, of Chicago. They are lightweights.

Leahy in Madrid On Way to Vichy

Madrid, Jan. 1 (AP).—Admiral William D. Leahy arrived in Madrid by train from Lisbon today on his way to Vichy as new United States Ambassador to France. He was expected to remain at the United States Embassy here until Friday.

Fresno Wins 3-0 Game in PineappleBowl

Substitute Guard's Last-Quarter Boot Beats U. of Hawaii

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Jan. 1.—Fresno State College snatched a 3-to-0 football victory from the University of Hawaii today when Dale Mickelwait, substitute guard, was sent into the Pineapple Bowl game in the final quarter and kicked a perfect field goal in a stiff, cold wind.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the game. Wind wrecked passing attacks and both teams depended principally on running plays.

Penalties for unnecessary roughness were frequent. In the last period the sturdy Joe Kaulukukui, Hawaii's left halfback, was knocked out in a collision with Ray Patterson, Fresno fullback, and was removed from the game.

Three successive first downs in the final period advanced the Fresnans from Hawaii's 41 to the 18. Ernest Poore, right half, circled left end for 15 to go to Hawaii's 3 but Dan Conroy, substitute halfback, lost 8. A shovel pass, Patterson to Poore, gained three and then Mickelwait came in and kicked the goal.

Fresno gained 11 first downs to Hawaii's 12 and advanced 223 yards from scrimmage against 198. Fresno attempted 9 passes and completed 3. Hawaii tried 23 and completed 8. Fresno's passes gained only 6 yards, while Hawaii's netted 80. Fresno lost 55 yards on 5 penalties, Hawaii, 25 on 3.

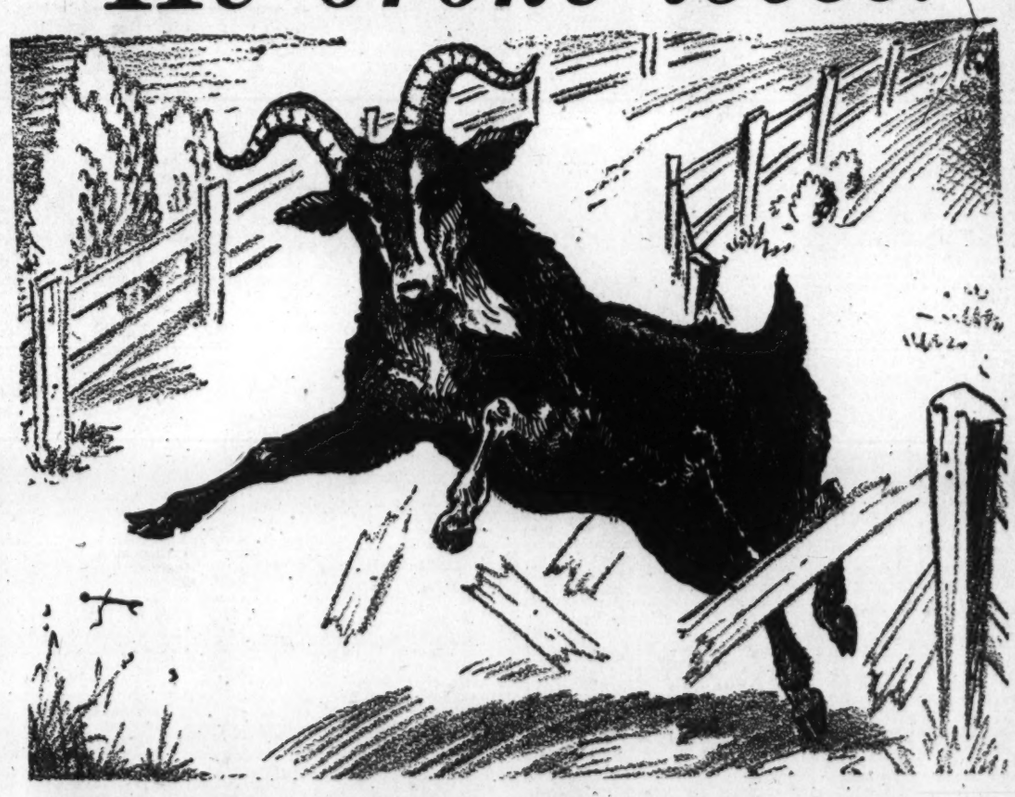
Freak Goal Wins For Canadiens Over Rangers, 2-1

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A freak goal gave the Montreal Canadiens an upset, 2-1, victory over the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game played before 6,190 fans in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The deciding goal went into the Rangers' net at 13:45 of the third period after Babe Pratt's second-period score had tied the count for the Rangers and matched Polly Drouin's opening score for Montreal at 18:27 of the first period.

Ranger forward Alf Pike set up the winning goal. Trying to clear the puck from the front of the Ranger net, he accidentally knocked it past Goalie Dave Kerr. Grabowski was credited with the score.

He broke loose!



We couldn't hold him any longer..

HE'S ALL OVER TOWN

"He's wild and woolly
He's full of fleas
He's hard to curry
Above the knees."

That about describes its character . . . virile and peppy as its Billy Goat symbol . . . and rarin' to go! You'll find it better than you remembered . . . the richest, raciest cold weather drink you ever downed!

Order from your dealer—in bottles and cap-sealed cans. On tap at selected taverns.

LISTEN IN:
National Sports Parade
Station WINX
Mon. Thru Sat. 6:15 to 6:30 p. m.
and also
National Big Money Bee
7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Every Fri. Night
Station WMAL

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Bock BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Italian Airline Connects Axis, Hemisphere

Weekly Flights Made Between Rome and Rio De Janeiro

By Walter Kerr

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Rio De Janeiro, Dec. 23 (By Clipper).—L. A. T. I., the Italian owned and operated air line which is the only transatlantic link between the Rome-Berlin Axis and the Western Hemisphere completed its first year of operations today. In spite of the war in Europe, it is still making weekly flights with land planes between Rome and Rio De Janeiro.

It is an important line, for by it the Axis reaches South American countries and the United States without running the risk of confiscation or censorship at a British control station. Mail for New York is flown to Rio De Janeiro and transferred to Pan American Airways planes which take it to Buenos Aires and up the West Coast to avoid confiscation at Trinidad.

Recently the German-dominated syndicate Condor applied for permission to fly the South Atlantic, but the Brazilian government refused.

The New York Herald Tribune has been able to obtain precise information about the operation of L. A. T. I., especially in the months since Italy's entrance into the war on June 10, when France was collapsing.

Since that day there have been 13 west-bound flights on which the line has carried a total of nine passengers, five tons of mail and five and a half tons of cargo valued at $100,922.48.

There have been 15 eastbound flights, with 58 passengers, five and a half tons of mail and three and three-quarter tons of cargo valued at $67,672.76.

The line uses two types of trimotor land planes, Savoia Marchetti 83s and Savoia Marchetti 75s. The route is Rome to Seville, in Spain, to Ilha Do Sal in the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, to Natal or Recife on the Brazilian Coast, with an emergency field at Fernando Do Noronha Island, 300 miles out in the Atlantic, to Rio de Janeiro.

Real precautions are taken as the planes near or leave the Brazilian Coast. Incoming planes have a choice between Natal and Recife, and they mix them up in case a British cruiser, equipped with fighter planes, should be waiting to prevent a landing.

Outgoing planes take even greater precautions. They leave Rio every Friday morning and fly to Recife. After one or two days' delay the plane takes off and may go direct across the Atlantic to Ilha Do Sal. On the other hand, it may return after an hour, or it may fly to Natal and wait there. From Natal it may fly direct to Ilha Do Sai, it may return or it may go back to Recife. Sometimes L. A. T. I. will start two planes simultaneously, one from Natal and one from Recife. In such a case one plane is a blind and the other carries the passengers and freight.

The fixed rate for passengers between Rio and Rome is $2,000, but most of them are on official business for the German or Italian government and therefore fly free of charge. A few days ago one of the passengers was Edmund Freiheer von Thermann, German Ambassador to Argentina.

The freight rate is $20 a kilogram (2.2 pounds). On incoming planes the cargo includes German and Italian newsreels, chemical products, medicinal products for companies like Bayer, cameras and other photographic equipment and small parts for German machinery used in the Western Hemisphere. On outgoing planes the usual cargo is raw materials, including minerals vital to industry like mica, tungsten and various crystals.

Since Italy's entry into the war the nine passengers who have been flown to Brazil have been seven Germans (who gave their professions as business men, doctors or chemists), one Italian and one Chilean of German descent.

The 58 outgoing passengers were 27 Italians, 23 Germans, 1 Frenchman, 3 Brazilians, 2 Paraguayans, 1 Venezuelan and 1 Hungarian. Fourteen said they were business men, eight were pilots, six were mechanics, five technicians, five meteorologists, five diplomats, five engineers and the rest radio operators, telegraphers, bankers, lawyers, doctors and two artists.

Mrs. Cutsail's Funeral Held

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Mae Cutsail, 62, widow of George Cutsail, who died at her home near Browningsville, Md., after a long illness, took place Tuesday afternoon from Bethesda Methodist Church, Browningsville. The Rev. Ira Shindle, pastor of the church, and the Rev. H. G. Chandler, of Bethesda, Md., former pastor of the church, conducted the services. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cutsail is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Brandenburg and Mrs. Lansdale Burdette; four sisters, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. Fillmore Beall and Mrs. Samuel V. Broadhurst, and three brothers, Monroe, Samuel and Tobias Watkins. She also leaves two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

D. O. Moran, Oil Pioneer, Dies

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Daniel O. Moran, believed by friends here to be the oldest oil producer in the world, died today at the age of 96.

Moran entered the oil business in 1862, three years after drilling of the sensational Drake well near Titusville, Pa. In addition to extensive interests in nearby oil fields he operated the Moran Sand and Gravel Co. for 20 years and long has been a director of the First National Bank of Oil City.

Moran was born in Titusville. A son and six daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Charles Wheeler Dies At Noblesville, Ind.

Charles Wheeler, father of George Wheeler, who is secretary to Representative Springer, of Indiana, died yesterday of pneumonia at Noblesville, Ind.

Funeral services will be at Noblesville tomorrow at 2 p. m. George Wheeler and his family are in Noblesville.

Want to Consult D. C. Court Records? Then See George

George W. Allen Has Been Working Among Archives for 20 Years

By Dillard Stokes,
Post Staff Writer

When you want a document from the archives of the District Court, you ask George for it.

Thousands of Washington lawyers probably would be slow to recognize the name of George W. Allen, 65, of 1124 Girard Street Northwest. But well known to them all is the quiet little man who for 20 years has produced documents on demand.

As the chief file clerk of the court, George is the custodian of a complete and authoritative history of Washington. Preserved there by a succession of diligent guardians are the original records of every case, civil or criminal, tried in the District courts since Government here was established.

For autograph collectors, alone, the archives would be a paradise. Here are the signatures of presidents and justices, of lawyers and lowly bondsmen, of Edmund Randolph and Francis Scott Key and Daniel Webster.

However, this is no collection of historic curios, but a business file. For every paper, of the 300,000 cases is a public record, which the clerks of court are obliged to exhibit on demand. George can do it as a result of his 20 years experience with the archives.

He says the collection is virtually complete. There have been a few documents lost, through being mislaid, now and then misfiled, and, occasionally, purloined by souvenir hunters. But there have been no large block losses due to fire, theft or flood, and the parade of cases reached back unbroken for 140 years.

Case files are being added at the rate of 5,000 a year, so that George and his two assistants now put away more files in a day than they used to do in a week.

George was placed in charge of the archives in 1935, upon the death of Albert Farley, who had performed this function for 30 years. George had been his assistant 15 years.

GEORGE W. ALLEN

George is a native of Loudoun County, Va. From 1900 to 1916, he was valet to the late Richard P. McGrann, farmer and world traveler, of Lancaster, Pa. He accompanied Mr. McGrann on his travels, living in Cairo and London, Berlin and Tokio. He joined the District Court staff after several years with the United States Shipping Board.

As the senior file clerk, George now is entrusted with taking the court's orders daily to the Supreme Court Building, where they are recorded photographically.

Even Men Help Red Cross Tend Its Knitting

D. C. Chapter Has Several Who Make Scarfs for Britain

Several District men who knit scarfs for bombed Londoners are among more than 2,000 Washingtonians now working for the Bundies for Britain organization here, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. George Angus Garrett, president.

Volunteer workers ranging from 7 to 92 years in age have made the District group one of the largest of the 300 units throughout the country, she pointed out. The local branch was organized in May, 1940, and has established 14 subunits in Maryland and Virginia under its supervision.

At District headquarters, 1801 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 72 volunteer women distribute wool for knitted articles, sell articles to raise funds and collect finished goods and funds. As evidences of cooperation, they report that:

Cleaned Without Charge

Two local cleaning establishments take any of the garments which may be in need of attention and put them in good condition without charge.

A colored woman comes in once a week and gathers up used clothing in need of repair, taking it home and returning it in a renovated condition. She has taken many worn garments and remade them into children's clothing.

A woman in the rural section of West Virginia sends the local headquarters hooked rugs which she makes from worn clothing. These are sold and the money used to buy yarn.

Even the Ice Water Is Gratis

An iceman keeps the office water cooler filled daily, gratis.

And during its first seven months, the organization has received contributions amounting to $30,268.08, 30,000 pieces of used clothing and nearly 1,000 knitted garments.

New appeals from England, received this week by national headquarters, call for an expansion in the Washington unit, local officials said yesterday. They appealed to all interested Washingtonians to apply at District headquarters.

M. J. McFarland, Retired Merchant, Dies in Alexandria

Michael J. McFarland, 65, for many years a prominent merchant and churchman in Alexandria, died on Wednesday night at his home, 111 W. Monroe Avenue.

Mr. McFarland is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes McFarland; Two daughters, the Misses Mary Ellen and Agnes Ann McFarland; one brother, Thomas J. McFarland, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Beall and Miss Ellen McFarland.

He was a charter member of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus; State treasurer of the Holy Name Society of Virginia; vice president of St. Vincent de Paul, and secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Benevolent League.

His funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at St. Rita's Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.

W. L. Hawkins, Of Va., Dies Here

William L. Hawkins, 57, died Tuesday at Gallinger Hospital, where he was brought from his home in Lynchburg, Va., for treatment for a heart ailment. He leaves two sons, William L. Hawkins, jr., and Forrest Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins was a native of Virginia and lived many years in Washington, where he was a carpenter. His wife was the late Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hawkins.

The Rev. M. C. Stith will officiate at services at 10 a. m. Friday in the chapel of the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Miller, Masonic Leader, Dies In Alexandria

Funeral Services To Be Held at His Home Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leonard J. Miller, 55, for many years a Masonic leader, who died at his home in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. C. Cooper Bell, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church, will officiate at the funeral. Special rites will be conducted at the cemetery by Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons and Old Dominion Commandery, Knights Templar.

Mr. Miller had been high priest and prophet of Acca Temple of Richmond and a former president of the Alexandria Shrine Club. He was a member of Alexandria Lodge No. 22, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and a member of the Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, the Old Dominion Commandery No. 11, of which he was a past eminent commander.

He also was a member of Scottish Rite bodies and was past venerable master of Washington Memorial Lodge of Perfection, past wise master of the Randolph Chapter of Knights of Roise Croix, past venerable master kadosh of the Virginia Consistory and vice president of the Virginia State Educational Council of Scottish Rite Masons.

He was employed for many years as a car service agent for the Association of American Railroads with headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Miller had been in ill health for several months, and had returned to his home from Alexandria Hospital only a few days ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kelly Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Courtland Peyton, Alexandria, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Frank Howell and Mrs. Annie A. Coleman, both of Washington.

3 Legion Conferences Slated in Capital

Three American Legion conferences will be held here successively from January 27 to February 1, it was announced last night.

The national defense conference of the Legion will be held from January 27 to 29, and the Legion's national rehabilitation committee will meet from January 29 to 31.

A Legion child welfare conference, area B, will be held from January 31 to February 1 in the Washington Hotel. Attendance at all three meetings is expected to reach 500, local officials estimated.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons
North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving Streets, 12:14 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Annapolis Hotel, all day.
Soroptimist Club board meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, Parish Hall, All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Dinner
Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Convention
American Educational Theater Association, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Stanley Hall, 5 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.
March, "The Volunteers" ..... John Philip Sousa
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... von Suppe
Suite Romantic, "Famous Beauties" ..... Fletcher
(1) "A Vision of Aphrodite."
(2) "In the Palace of Old Versailles."
(3) "At the Court of Cleopatra."
Scenes from the Comic Opera, "Eva" ..... Lehar
Popular numbers—
"Last Roundup" ..... Hill
"Hagasaki" ..... Warren
Valsetto, "Mikey" ..... Moret
Finale, "Under Orders" ..... Closau
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Seek to End War, Senator Urges U. S.

But Fight if Hitler Refuses to Negotiate, Advises Vandenberg

Copyright by New York Times

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the leading isolationists in Congress, would have the United States guarantee a negotiated European peace, provided it met the approval of American public opinion as just and durable, or he would have the United States go to war against Germany if Chancellor Hitler refused to negotiate such a peace, according to an interview published in today's issue of Foreign Correspondence.

This publication is a weekly news letter issued by Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, and Edward Weintal, a Polish journalist.

According to their account of the Michigan Senator's frame of mind, he believes that the American public will not support President Roosevelt's program for "all out" aid to Great Britain until it is convinced that all avenues to peace have been explored.

"Then—but not until then—I should agree with President Roosevelt's policy, even though I know it is bound to lead us into war," Vandenberg is quoted as saying.

Vandenberg has been a constant advocate of such isolationist steps as the arms embargo against all belligerents, which was repealed at the special session of Congress in 1939, after the European war had broken out. During the Presidential campaign last autumn, he came around to the advocacy of "aid short of war" for Great Britain, in speaking on behalf of Wendell Willkie's candidacy.

The Senator, interviewed by Foreign Correspondence, called attention to the participation in the British cabinet of Ernest Bevin, the labor leader, who has said that socialism will be established in Great Britain after the present war.

"Are we to fight for that, too?" Mr. Vandenberg demanded.

$16,690,000 Is War's Cost To Red Cross

Suffering of Nine Nations Share 1940 Relief Expenditure

The American Red Cross in 1940 spent $16,690,000 to relieve suffering in nine nations at war.

Cash and supplies sent to Great Britain account for more than half the total, according to a Red Cross statement, while Finland and France each received nearly $2,000,000.

The bulk of the Red Cross war relief shipments to Europe and Asia consisted of clothing, blankets, foodstuffs, ambulances and surgical and hospital supplies. Vaccines, toxoids and vitamin tablets frequently have been sent by clipper planes.

Nearly 17,000,000 surgical dressings, made by women volunteers in Red Cross chapters throughout America, were shipped to Britain, Finland, France, Greece and German-occupied Poland.

Public Gives 21 Millions

The American people contributed a total of $21,789,000 to the Red Cross war relief fund in 1940, the report stated. Of $16,690.000 so far spent or allocated, nearly $5,000.000 came from Federal appropriations.

In addition to direct relief for war victims, the Red Cross handled more than 60,000 inquiries regarding American citizens' relatives in belligerent nations and spent $52,000 for repatriation and assistance of Americans living abroad.

The Red Cross, according to the summary, has used free cargo space on 150 ships and sent a total of 350 separate relief shipments. Only six shipments were lost or remain unreported.

151 Ambulances for Britain

Ambulances shipped to Britain number 151. In a message of appreciation for these shipments, Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwoode, chairman of the British Red Cross, wrote Chairman Norman Davis of the American organization that the ambulances are prepared for "blackout" use on arrival and then dispatched immediately to such cities as Coventry, Birmingham and Bristol.

The relief expenditures for the year, including supplies ready for shipment this month, were as follows:

Great Britain, $8,972,000; Finland, $1,879,000; France, $1,838,000; Greece, $1,069,000; Poland, $996,000; China, $923,000; Canada (hospital in Britain), $700000; Belgium (for Belgian refugees), $57,000; Norway, $45,000, and the Netherlands, $25,000.

Wallis Dances With Maryland State Policeman

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—The duchess of Windsor and a Maryland State policeman danced together at a party Christmas Eve.

The dinner dance was given for the former Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, and the duke of Windsor by Mrs. Frank C. Munson in Nassau.

Present were Lieut. Ruxton M. Ridgely, socialite member of the Maryland State police, and J. Marshall Boone, Baltimore broker and former Olympic athlete.

Ridgely is the only policeman belonging to the exclusive Baltimore bachelor's cotillon.

Father Burke, Of Fordham, Dies

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Rev. Edmund J. Burke, S. J., 82, Fordham University teacher, died today. He had taught political economy and biology at Fordham since 1913 and was the author of several books on those subjects.

Father Burke began his teaching career in 1886 and was ordained in 1895. He taught at the old Gonzaga College, Washington, D. C., and also at Georgetown University. Before coming to Fordham, he was at Holy Cross, where he began specializing in economics and biology.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"We needed a new accountant, so I asked the president of the bank to give my boy friend a chance."

Radios Sound Last Round-up Of ASCAP Airs

Society's Songs Pass From Ether Waves As 1941 Makes Bow

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 1.—Much of the music composed in the last half-century disappeared with the passing of the old year from three-fourths of the Nation's radio stations, including the three major networks.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the National Association of Broadcasters formally severed contractual relations at midnight, with no sign of immediate renewal in the offing.

The issue on which they were unable to agree was the method and amount of future payment for the right to use ASCAP-controlled songs on the air. There were counter-accusations of blocking negotiations that might have brought a truce.

As the clock struck 12, employes of ASCAP in 31 cities started machines to record musical programs played on the radio, the purpose being to detect any copyright infringement.

Broadcast Music, Inc., the music publishing firm organized by the radio industry to supplant ASCAP announced that it had taken out $1,000,000 insurance, a fourth of it written by Lloyd's, London, to indemnify any station or advertiser that might be sued by ASCAP as a result of the use of the new BMI catalogue.

Among ASCAP tunes which are now missing on the affected air waves are "God Bless America," "Old Man River," "Sylvia," "The Last Round-up," "Happy Birthday to You," "Sweet Adeline," "St. Louis Blues," "My Wild Irish Rose," musical-comedy tunes by Rodgers and Hart and marches by John Philip Sousa.

B. M. I. officials expressed confidence that they would be able to provide the public with the music it wants and pointed to several of their songs as examples including "The Same Old Story," "Practice Makes Perfect," "I Give You My Word," "So You're the One" and "There I Go." B. M. I. said last night it had a reservoir of some 600,000 songs besides those on which the copyright had expired.

John F. Maloney, Western Union Accountant, Dies

John F. Maloney, 36, an accountant with Western Union here since 1925, died yesterday suddenly of a heart attack.

Mr. Maloney came to Washington from Brockton, Mass., after graduating from high school there 15 years ago. Since then he has been living with his brother, Frank Maloney, at 4538 Warren Street Northwest.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brady, of Boston, and Mrs. Catherine Griffin, of Norwood, Mass., and three brothers, Cornelius, of Lewistown, Me.; Joseph, of Dorchester, Mass., and Frank.

He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus here and attended St. Ann's Church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Norwood, followed by burial in Brockton.

John D.'s Heir Says He'll Enlist

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Winthrop Rockefeller, 28, grandson and heir of the late John D. Rockefeller, today confirmed reports that he would enlist in the Army.

He said he expected to wind up his affairs in the foreign department of the Socony Vacuum Co. by January 15 and enlist shortly after.

DIED

ASHLEY, EMMA ALICE. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at the home of her son, Dr. Charles W. Ashley, 6601 Piney Branch rd. nw., EMMA ALICE ASHLEY, Mrs. Ashley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

ATWELL, HORACE JOSEPH. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at his residence, 1816 Bay st. se., HORACE JOSEPH ATWELL, the beloved brother of Chester Atwell, Florence T. Angle, Catherine Humphries, Mary A. Young, Elisabeth E. Beasley and Samuel E. Atwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRINGER, ADELE F. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, ADELE F. BARRINGER, the beloved mother of Joseph Barringer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., on Saturday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BAYARD, MARION J. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at her residence, 5305 Chevy Chase parkway nw., MARION J. BAYARD, wife of the late Albert F. Bayard. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

DIED

COX, DR. GEORGE W., Jr. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, DR. GEORGE W. COX, Jr., 904 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of Mae B. Cox. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 3, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRANDALL, TESSIE A. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, TESSIE A. CRANDALL, of 1613 Harvard st. nw., beloved wife of Clyffe D. Crandall and mother of Mrs. Flora Hoch, Janet Crandall, Mrs. Constance Roemer. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAGIT, FRANK A. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, FRANK A. DAGIT, beloved husband of Mary A. Dagit. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, AARON L. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at his residence, 3618 6th rd. N., Arlington, Va., AARON L. DAVIS, beloved husband of Laura M. Davis (nee Graft). He is also survived by two children, George L. Singman and Mrs. Irene E. Roemer, and one brother, and two sisters. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Friday, January 3, at 10:30 a. m. Remains may be viewed at Loudon Park Cemetery Chapel, Baltimore, Md., at 12:30 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

FAULKNER, CECIL AUSTIN. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at his residence, Vienna, Va., CECIL AUSTIN FAULKNER, beloved husband of Nancy K. Faulkner. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma A. Faulkner, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy D. King and Mrs. Marjorie J. Ledford. Services at Presbyterian Church, Vienna, Va., on Friday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

FAULKNER, CECIL AUSTIN—A special communication of Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., Vienna, Va., is called for 1 p. m., Friday, January 3, 1941, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, CECIL AUSTIN FAULKNER.
JOHN K. HESS, Master.

FERBER, CHRISTIAN. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Beck, 1370 Locust rd. nw., CHRISTIAN FERBER. Mr. Ferber rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

GANAGE, JOHN A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN A. GANAGE, of 1122 Vermont ave. nw., beloved husband of Marion S. Ganage and father of Robert P. and Charles W. Ganage. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Norfolk, Va.

GLENN, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Monday, December 30, 1940, WILLIAM GEORGE GLENN, beloved husband of Marjorie S. Glenn and father of William Joseph Glenn. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

HAWKINS, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, WILLIAM L. HAWKINS, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth V. Hawkins and father of William L., jr., and Forrest Hawkins. Remains resting at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 3, 1941, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYDEN, REV. JARED. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, the Rev. JARED HAYDEN, husband of the late Mary R. Hayden and father of Mrs. R. B. Whitney, of Bradenton, Fla., and Eric and Aubrey Hayden. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HOUGH, MARGARET ANN. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at the Family Hospital, Quantico, Va., MARGARET ANN HOUGH, beloved daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Francis Hough, U. S. M. C. Services at Post Chapel, Quantico, Va., on Thursday, January 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

INGELDEW, ARTHUR. On Monday, December 30, 1940, ARTHUR INGELDEW, beloved husband of Maude C. Ingeldew. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, January 2, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONSCHER, ROBERT F. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at his residence, 1343 Shepherd st. nw., ROBERT F. JONSCHER, husband of Annie E. Jonscher and father of Mrs. Addie F. McCarthy and Robert A. Jonscher and Earl G. Jonscher. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEMKE, VICTORIA MARGARET. On Monday, December 30, 1940, VICTORIA MARGARET LEMKE, of 3001 Channing st. ne., beloved wife of Benjamin R. Lemke and mother of Benjamin H. Lemke, Mrs. Mary Salata, Mrs. Rudy Libby and Albert Lemke. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MALONEY, JOHN F. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at Glenn Dale Hospital, JOHN F. MALONEY, of 4538 Warren st. nw., beloved brother of Joseph, Frank, Cornelius Maloney, Mrs. Mary Brady and Mrs. Catherine Griffin. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Funeral from 37 Prospect ave., Norwood, Mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.

McFARLAND, MICHAEL JOHN. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at his residence, 111 West Monroe ave., Alexandria, MICHAEL JOHN McFARLAND, husband of Agnes G. McFarland and father of Maria Ellen and Agnes Ann McFarland. Requiem mass on Friday, January 3, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Rita's Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MILLER, LEONARD J. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at his residence, 302 West Myrtle st., Alexandria, LEONARD J. MILLER, husband of Margaret Miller and father of Mrs. Courtland Peyton. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

NICHOLS, ANNE BELT. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at the residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Nichols, 1321 Ingraham st. nw., ANNE BELT NICHOLS, wife of the late Arthur J. Nichols and daughter of the late Alfred and Kathrine Belt, of Howard County, Md.; sister of Mrs. Elsee Belt Simpson, Mrs. Cora Belt Schofield and John A. Belt, grandmother of Doris Maie Nichols, aunt of Roger E. Simpson, John Alden Belt, Malcom A. Belt and Maxine Eaton Leaman, great-aunt of Alan Barry Leaman. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Ellicott City, Md., papers, please copy.)

RUTAN, ELMER. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at his residence, 138 Kentucky ave. se., ELMER RUTAN, beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Rutan. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, January 3, 1941, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED

SNAPP, EMMA LOUISA. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 4314 12th pl. ne., EMMA LOUISA SNAPP, mother of William Ralph Snapp and Frances L. Schnabel. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Chapel on Friday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UPRIGHT, MARY BESS. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, MARY BESS UPRIGHT, wife of the late Willard S. Upright and mother of Walter C., Ned L., Willard B., Karl R. and Herman G. Upright. Mrs. Upright rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 3, at 2 p. m.

WHITE, DOYLE C. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at his residence, 1902 Jackson st. ne., DOYLE C. WHITE, beloved father of Miss Doris White, Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. George Lake, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Georgie Tinsley, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. S. Hearn White, Texarkana, Tex. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, January 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLFE, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at her residence, 1116 C st. se., MARY ELIZABETH WOLFE, beloved wife of John W. Wolfe and mother of Gainnette Streits and Charles Dunn, Louis Wolfe, Clara Leona Marcellino, Morris F. Wolfe, Mary C. Marsh and sister of Mrs. Bertha M. Adams, of Edgewater, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 3, 1941, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WRIGGLESWORTH, JESSIE LEA. On Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JESSIE LEA WRIGGLESWORTH (nee Walter), beloved sister of Mrs. F. E. Winey, of Charlotte, Iowa; Catherine Sitton, of Springfield, Ill.; Eva M. Walter, of Arlington, Va., and Roy R. Walter, of Lomai, Ill. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, January 3, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Island Grove Cemetery, Ill.

WRIGHT, MILDRED K. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at her residence, 3132 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., MILDRED K. WRIGHT, beloved wife of Willis B. Wright and mother of Richard T. and Robert K. Wright. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Thursday, January 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hayden, Rev. Jared	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atwell, Horace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glenn, William George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lemke, Victoria M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ingeldew, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barringer, Adele F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Albert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
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Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D st. between 4th and 5th sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 41 in Olivia Scala's subdivision of part of original Lot 1 in Square 945, as per plat recorded in Office of Surveyor for District of Columbia in Book 73, page 148, improved by two-story and cellar brick two-family apartment No. 918 South Carolina ave. se. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant Norman P. Scala and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 1774, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in favor of National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DAIRY AND ICE CREAM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, REFRIGERATING COMPRESSORS, SODA FOUNTAIN, OFFICE FURNITURE AND MACHINES, PACKARD AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed August 26, 1930, as Instrument No. 24464, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Trustees will sell by Public Auction at 2622 E St. N.W., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock P. M. York and G. E. compressors, water pump, Dry Ice band saw and box, tanks, mix cooler and pasteurizer, recording thermometers, Homogenizer, 2 Emory-Thompson freezers, Airwhip, gas stove, electric fans, steam table, soda fountain, H. B. malt dispenser, 10 ft. bulk cooler, refrigerated sandwich bar, brick pan compressor, moulds, Decker package filler, office desks, chairs, safe, adding machine, check writer, divan, bookcase, billing machines, Packard Victoria, etc., also Warren refrigerating case and Vesovio ice cream cabinet (inspection of which may be arranged upon application to 727 N. Henry St., Alexandria, Va., 9 A. M.-4:30 P. M. any day prior to sale, which will be conducted at 2622 E St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

GARDNER L. BOOTHE
C. Y. STEPHENS
Trustees.

WILLIAM D. MEDLEY, Attorney for Party Secured, Transportation Building.
26,28,31,2,4.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 2502 EYE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7501, folio 237 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTE

Help—Men 12

(Continued From Preceding Page.

WET CLEANER, must be thoroughly experienced on fancy washing in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join PARK class for Identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED GIRL, willing to work; city ref. Call LI. 8429

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. ME. 3880. Steele.

CHAUFFEUR, white; excellent references, wishes position. Free to travel. Please write for appt. Box 186, Wash. Post.

HONEST, ist. col. man—Pl. cook., h. w. North. cap. Refs. DU. 9705. 9-9:30 a. m.

COLORED MAN, work of any kind; refs. 2823 13th st. nw. HO. 7434.

PHOTOGRAPHER or assistant; young man, experienced as amateur. Shepherd 4914.

Instructions 19

CALCULATING Machines. Exam. called: closing date Jan. 16. Register now—Day-night classes. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
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LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
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ONE DAY
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If you are an employed man or woman and need money—phone Shepherd 2852. You can get the money the same day you call.

ON YOUR OWN
SIGNATURE ONLY

NO COMAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges.

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can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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Start the New Year right. Pay off all your obligations now.
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$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
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$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
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Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security.
6½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6%
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WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
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Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—Reasonable; oil heat; shower; convenient trolley. 1529 Upshur st. nw.

A BRIGHT, warm room; twin beds; newly dec.; c. h. w.; also single. 1733 N st. nw.

A STUDIO ROOM in 4-room, 2-bath apt. 1616 16th st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE furn. rm.; double exposure; private residence. $15 mo. LI. 8764.

ATTR. room; employed lady or gentleman. 2712 Woodley rd. nw., Apt. 3. EM. 1303.

ATTR. rm., newly dec.; quiet adult family; $20; conv. transp. 1333 Mass. ave. se.

ATTR. twin bedrm.; innersprgs., new russ. Venetian blinds; radio. 3461 14th NW.

ATTRACTIVE cor. twin bedrm.; warm; suit. 2 congenial mature women; $30. privileges. Express bus. RA. 1664.

ATTRACTIVE residential Northwest section; nicely furn. single room, next bath; also large room, suit 3; studio couch; double bed, brand-new maple furniture; maid; phone; homelike surroundings. RA. 5480.

BRIGHT, comf. room in private apt., facing park; convenient to stores, buses; employed lady preferred. HO. 7682.

CHASTLETON (16th & R)—Attr. rm., next bath; $25 per mo. DU. 1000, Ext. 615

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman; prvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4165.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851 (Woodley Apts.) Newly furnished, single and double rooms; reasonable. MI. 4232.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028—Double room, private bath. Apt. 1014. NAt. 4316.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 1803. Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike, DU. 3985 after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 5235—2 nicely furn. front rooms; garage; convenient transp.; $45 Suitable 2 gentlemen. WO. 3423.

CORN. rm., next bath, shower; detached resid.; 500 Underwood st. nw.; Takoma exp., 20 min. d'town; $20. TA. 3930.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th nw.—Cheerful sgl.; also attr. twin bdrm.; no bath. HO. 9711.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright sing. or dbl. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable

GLOVER PK., 3829 Calvert nw.—Master rm.; prvt. bath; gentleman. $30. WO. 0815.

GLOVER PK.—Handsomely furn. quiet room and private bath, in beautifully appointed new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1305—Large room, 5 windows; suit. gentleman. $20. GE. 3799.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 717—Takoma exp. 15 min. d'town; prvt. res.; lg. front rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; unl. phone; gar. opt.

LOVELY twin bedrm., next bath; new furn.; 20 minutes city. CH. 7610.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1363—Large, comfortable front rm.; nr. bath; 1 or 2.

MT. PLEAS—Attr. furn. sgl.-dble. studio rms.; adj. conv. inc.; unl. ph. HO. 8840.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $22.50. Exc. transp. AD. 8640-R.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 18th nw.—Newly dec. rm., 118 sgl., $23 db.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1365—½ blk. 14th st. shop. center; conf. furn. twin bedrm. for gentleman. next bath, shower; reas.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Lge. knotty pined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; gar. opt. RA. 6364.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. porch; private shower. TA. 8862.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4619—New home; large single rm.; garage opt.; $25. DU. 8249.

SWEDISH INN (2641 Conn. ave. nw.)—Double room, suitable 2 men; board if desired. CO. 8873.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely bks., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., prvt. bath; cpl. pref.; refs.

13TH ST. NW., 5416—Cheerful front dbl., priv. bath; $25. Garage opt. GE. 1491.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 3315 (at Park rd.)—Pvt. home offers young ladies attr. single, double rooms, starting at $18 single.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2-rm. suite (front), newly dec. living rm.; adj. bedrm.; twin beds; c.h.w.; $35 sgl., $40 dbl. HO. 9435.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lg. fr. twin bedrm, nr. bath. Also sgl., $4.

28TH ST. NW., 2901—1st fl. rm., fireplace, private entrance; lavatory, shower; no other roomers; $40. AD. 2991.

2219 WISCONSIN N.W.—Lovely large room for refined gentleman; conv. loc. Refs. Parking space. EM. 4877.

1332 A ST. S.E., near 14th—Well furnished, adjoining bath; modern home; good neighborhood. Adults. LIncoln 2224.

4120 ARKANSAS AVE.—Lge. rm., priv. shower; excel. transp.; priv. home; adults; dble. $40, sgle. $35. GE. 7344.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $3 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. LIncoln 5187.

"THE MAURY"
19TH AND G STS. N.W.
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $8 up; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; gentlemen. CO. 2654.

Suburban Rooms 33

BLADENSBURG, MD., 21 Gasch ave—Bright comf. rm., large closet, nr. bath; c. h. w. $16 sgle., $23 dble. WAr. 8379.

Room and Board 34

AT DUPONT CIRCLE. 1322 19th nw.—Warm rm., twin beds; delic. meals; men.

ATTRAC. home for gentleman. Double room with twin beds; unlimited phone. Balanced meals. Reas. RA. 7108.

BETHESDA, 5547 Manning dr—Bright, lge. rm., bath; lovely home; meals. OL. 0986.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225, opp. Central High—Single, dble., newly furn., recreation rm.; parking; fine chef; $38.50. HO. 9854.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN—1501 Mass. ave. Bright, warm dble.; twin beds; delic. meals. ST. 9559.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, exc. meals. DU. 7223.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2027—Lovely rms., twin beds, priv. bath; priv. phones. HO. 7155.

QUINCY ST. NW., 931—Young Jewish girl share bright, large rm., $35. RA. 6251.

WOODRIDGE—Dbl. rm., single with lav.; nr. bus.; bal. meals; $32-$35. MI. 6328.

3364 18TH ST. NW.—Bright warm rm.; home cooking; table board. HO. 8033.

2014 KALORAMA RD. NW., just off Conn. Warm outside rms., ample baths, unlim. phone; good food; low rates. NO. 6535.

COMPLETELY NEW!
1400 MASS. AVE. ANNEX
Lovely, warm, spacious rooms, plenty h. w. Good food! Reasonable rates. RE. 3487.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU
Breakfast 7-9:30 a. m. Dinner 5:30-8 p. m.

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.
EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

RIXEY MANSION
2807 NO. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
Has available spacious single or double room with or without private bath; excellent meals. Phone CHestnut 1010.

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.
Exclusive club for congenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

Table Board 36

NEAR Capitol, Govt. Print. Office, etc.—Southern style meals. 518 B ne. AT. 3069.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ONE light-housekeeping rm., sink; walk. dis.; 4th and Independence sw. ME. 7965

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRAC. 8 rooms, gar. Will share with couple; $30 Tuckerman st. nw. RA. 3963.

BACHELOR apt., all new, comp. furn. 1745 K st., Apt. 63. Refs. req. $75 month.

CONN. AND S STS. NW.—Bachelor apts. 2 large studio rooms, 8 windows, connecting bath; meals optional. DE. 3268.

D'TOWN, walk. dist., 1-2 rms., kit., bath, c.-h. w., elec. refrig. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Single studio room. $26. Newly decorated.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 835—3 rooms; elec. refrig., sink, utilities; gentile couple; $40. GE. 7448.

RIDGE DRIVE, 6012 (Brookmont, Md.)—3 rms., bath, elec. stove, frig.; all utilities furnished. $37.50. WI. 7534.

SUBLET—1717 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, Mt. 0694.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 room, kit., Frigid. $10 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

Apartments—Furnished 45

13TH ST. NE., 125—2-room apt.; utilities included; $9 a week.

17TH ST. NW., 1614 (Apt. 703)—Attractive rm.; breakfast opt.; $5 wk. MI. 6690.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE *Cavalier*
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA., 2702 Key Boulevard—4-room apartment; beautiful location; convenient to stores and buses.

ATTR. Hillcrest, 3234 T st. se.—1st floor, front porch, large liv. rm., fireplace, din. room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath with shower, recfeation room, bedrm. in basement; large yard; heat furn.; $65. AT. 5536.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—Front, 3 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 412—Basement apt. 3 light rooms, kitchen, shower; utilities, private entrance. $38.50. RA. 4386.

NEW downtown air-cooled bldg.—Attrac. corner large living rm., balcony, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; utilities included. NA. 3771, apt 301.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bat., porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

SEE OUR rental list before renting. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 4815.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

"THE REEDER," 2824 12th st. ne.—Two lge. rms., double size kit. and b., heat, h. w. furn., refrig. current. Redecorated. Rent reduced, $49.50. See Janitor or phone Dist. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 8 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor dpt. home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 5046.

J BRIGHT RMS., pvt., sink. Employed couple. $35 mo. 4703 Conduit rd.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., k., b., shower, elev., $52.50.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath porch; $75 and $95.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845

1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath. $50; 6 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70. Elevator, electric refrigeration on house. Resident Manager. CO. 0415.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDGS.
LARGE l. b., bedrm., din. alcove, b.; PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, incin., lockers, laundry, park lot. SPACIOUS closets, surrounding; $52.50-$59.50.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50-$55
Free refrigeration. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN
1017 M ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, modern kitchen; refrigerator, heat and elec. furn.; $57.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St., N.W. NA. 2844.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. $60. CO. 1348.

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and tile bath, large corner apartment, airy rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools, buses, etc. $55
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included; Elevator; Resident Manager.

6645 Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED 2 or 3-rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished; convenient to Airport; $40. TEmple 1413, between 10-12.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. (3 bedrooms); 1½ baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; $125. WO. 3749, mornings or after 6 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—7 rooms; maid's quarters in basement; gar.; convenient street cars, bus; oil heat. WA. 5873.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME IN WESTMORELAND HILLS. Living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1st and 2nd floor porches; large lot, planted. By the year, $125 per month. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St N.W. DI. 3522.

20TH ST. NW., 2321—6 rms., comfortably furn.; garage. NO. 7880, mornings or after 4:30 p. m. Reas.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTENTION Army, Navy and Govt. officials—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; oil heat, to 11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; $80 to $115. Also one specially desirable house if you want something suitable for entertaining; 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; full basement; conv. Navy Medical Center. OLiver 1236.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semidetached 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; garage; redecorated; $50. Call WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 8 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door, James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 6137.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1205—Detached center-hall plan, 8 rooms, bath; fireplace; oil heat; electric refrig.; 2-car gar. New-house cond. $75. TA. 6395.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1337—6 rooms, bath, new oil burner, garage; new-house condition; insulated; convenient schools, churches, transportation. Key, 5613 14th nw. $70. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. nw.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, bungalow; $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

12TH ST. N.E., 3125—6 rms., porches, oil heat; beaut. finished basement with private entrance. Owner, RA. 4744, NA. 3633.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY.
Rent now, 5701 and 5729 Minnesota ave. se. Beautiful corners; 2-bath homes, clubrooms, $67 and $70 month. Act immediately. Apply 2701 Minnesota ave. se. Phone ADams 4785.

$55 TO $100
We have an attract. group of houses in this price range. Car for inspection.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8830.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

412 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 glassed-in porches, hot-water heat, gas refrigeration, garage, $65.
3812 37TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. MOWHORTER. Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

1044 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, h.-w. h.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. National 4146.

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg.....$100
3617 17TH ST. N.E.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclos. porches....$75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs, refg.....$70
11 BOYD AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat; gar.; $65
5339 BELT ROAD N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar.; recr. rm....$65
4633 5TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage.....$65
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

3412 P ST. N.W.
Eight large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $75.00.
517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; front porch; built-in garage; $80.00.
218 ASCOT PL. N.E.
Six rooms, bath; built-in garage; convenient location; $47.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced, $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

9 Rooms, 2 Baths—$90
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—213 ELM ST.
2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; on large lot; modern oil heat and insulated; large front porch. 2-car garage. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6101 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BOWIE SQUAB FARM, 5-r. & b. bungalow; a. m. l.; big hennery; make offer. PORT TOBACCO, known as George A. Swann 99 a.; 8-r. bungalow, nearly new, elec. available, via LaPlata; barn, etc.; bargain. NR. CHARLOTTE HALL; Route 5; big bldg.; 50c on dollar, terms. Nr. WARRENTON, Va.; 84 a.; 5-r.; reduced. Shore cottages, garages; few trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907-GE. 6146.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLING.—6 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 2 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $115; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3529—OX. 2709-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
List Yours With Us.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719-K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers, no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

RELIABLE
Responsible company serving the public since 1925 with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash at low rates and on easy terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.
Security Finance Corporation
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2nd-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES or APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY BLDG.
Income $2,640 per yr. 1 blk. school, bus, shopping center. All equipped with 6-ft. G. E. refrig. Heating system guar. 8 yrs. on service and parts. 100 per cent rented. By owner. CH. 2850.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near schools and transportation, new detached, center-hall, Colonial brick. Living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window. Den and lavatory. Breakfast room. 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS on the 2nd floor. Finished attic. 2-car garage, attractive lot. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners. WOodley 1150.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS (near 34th and Mass. ave.)—New detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½ opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window. Den and lavatory, breakfast room. 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS on 2nd floor. Finished attic. Maid's quarters. 2-car garage. Seldom are you able to purchase a new 4-house in the delightful close-in, residential area at such a remarkable price. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners, WOodley 1150.

Sale Houses 66

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver. Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., DETACHED BRICK. An attractive home that originally sold at $11,500. Six good-sized rooms and tile bath, side porch, open fireplace, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat with oil burner. One-car garage. PRICE JUST REDUCED to $8,750
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY
2 new corners, 2701 and 2729 Minnesota ave. se., across new Pa. ave. Bridge, left turn 1 blk. north. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 complete tile baths with showers. Easy terms. Only $50 month. Immediate action. Call E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. ADams 4786.

$5,750 Rock Creek Church rd. Charming Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

228 SPRUCE AVE
Takoma Park—Lot 50x150; detached, 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec. refrig., garage. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Exclusive Agent. NA. 0753.

RECONDITIONED BARGAIN
$6,950—Potomac Heights.
Here is one of those rare opportunities to buy a completely reconditioned house on terms that cannot be beaten. This large 2-story home situated on well-landscaped lot, convenient to everything, includes 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, full front porch, spacious living quarters. Oil heat, new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures. Builder will accept $500 cash and small monthly payments.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

FIRST SHOWING
3rd Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h. FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1615 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

Sale Lots 69

DESIRABLE buildings sites, N.W. section. All improvements in: $1,050 up. Crumbaugh, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick with 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Large yard. 2-car garage. $8,750. 7 minutes D. C.
GEORGE D. RICKER
Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd.
OXford 0511. CHestnut 3508.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—$4,500; by owner; 6-room bungalow, ½ mile D. C.; 2 blocks bus and street car; 1 block school; all modern improve. Apply 3722 Harris st.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM HOUSE ON 6 ACRES
14 miles from Washington. This house has large, airy rooms, elec., bath, phone, basement and attic. A coat of paint and a heating plant would put it in excellent shape, as it is very sound! It has beautiful shade; barn and other outbuildings. Price, $5,000; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached; one block school; easy monthly terms. Call CHestnut 8782.

LIVE IN OAKCREST.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

HALF MILE on Rapidan River, ¼ mile on old Fredericksburg-Culpeper pike. 165 acres, 6-room house; $4,950. Will rent $15 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

3½ ACRES, old house, on main highway, Route 5. Good for business. $1,650. Terms. NA. 8095, or RA. 6699.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE, Lamont st. near 17th nw.; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, gar.; completely furnished; apts. and rooms; $350 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP, living quarters; excellent business. Sacrifice due to illness. SH. 6826-J.

GROCERY STORE for rent, incl. 6 rms., bath, a. m. l., 2-car garage, house in rapidly growing community in Md. Due to illness, owner must move. WAr. 1302.

PASTRY SHOP—Good location; rent very reasonable; doing excellent business. Very neat and clean. Priced right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th and Columbia road. The nicest and best furnished we know; 10 rooms; 2 baths; $1,200; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520

14-ROOM HOUSE, filled; good loc.; $7,100. Terms. DU. 3924 or AT. 2797-M.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ATTENT

SUPERMAN — Some Rabbit! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

GEORGE BIGS' TWO HIRELINGS HALT THE PSEUDO EUSTACE WATSON, UNAWARE THAT HE IS IN REALITY SUPERMAN...
JUST A MINUTE!
WHAT IS IT?
I WOULDN'T GO IN THERE IF I WAS YOU!
WHY NOT?
THIS IS WHY! GET IT?
NO-YOU GET IT!
OW- WWW!
HEY! DIDN'T BIGS SAY THIS WATSON GUY IS AS TIMID AS A RABBIT?
THAT RABBIT SURE PACKED A POWERFUL KICK!

JOE PALOOKA — Tough Driving — BY HAM FISHER

SAY JOE--YOU WON'T BE IN NO TROUBLE--- MIGOLLY--- I JUST REELIZED!
WHAT ?
WHY IF YOU EXPLAINED WHY YOU'RE LATE—HOW THOSE PEOPLE WOULD OF DIED--WHY THEY'LL EXCUSE YA.
IT'D SOUND FISHY AN' ONLY MAKE IT WORSE
AW JOE YOU GOTTA TELL 'EM MIGOLLY JOE WHY ALL YA DO IS SAY--
I WUNT USE SAVIN' SOME-BUDDY'S LIFE T'MAKE MY PUNISHMUNT EASY. YOU KNOW ME BETTER THAN THAT STEVE.
I UNDERSTAND. GEE THO-- (YAWN)--I WISHT--
STOP 'ER STEVE AN' LEMME DRIVE. YOU'RE SLEEPY AN' IT'S TOUGH DRIVIN'.

WINNIE WINKLE — Headline Hamburgers — BY BRANNER

OH, LOOK! IT MUST BE THE OPENING OF A NEW MOVIE!
YES, I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT THOSE GRAND OPENINGS!
IS USUAL LOTS OF BIG MOVIE STARS THERE!
COME ON, LET'S HURRY! I DON'T WANT TO MISS SEEING SOME REAL LIVE MOVIE STARS!
JAN. 2.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

MR. AND MRS. — Credit Where Credit Is Due — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NOT A BAD DINNER, WAS IT?
NOT SO BAD. VERY NICE
DID YOU ENJOY YOUR DINNER, SIR?
YES, YES. VERY MUCH. FINE!
A VERY NICE DINNER. VERY NICE INDEED— EXCELLENT!
GLAD YOU LIKED IT, SIR
I WISH YOU WOULD GUSH LIKE THAT OVER ANY DINNER I GOT YOU AT HOME!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
© 1940 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NO THANKS. I DON'T CARE TO HIRE A NIGHT WATCHMAN. THIS IS MY NIGHT-WATCHMAN, RIGHT HERE!
HIM A NIGHT WATCHMAN? HA, HA, SAY, I CAN MAKE FRIENDS WITH ANY MUTT THAT EVER LIVED. WATCH ME! HERE FIDO. GOOD DOG.
CAREFUL, NAPOLEON. DON'T HURT THE MAN.
1-2-41
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — An Appeal — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

1941, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
1-2
WELL, WE GOT OUR MAN, WOGAN— THANKS TO YOU—
HE CLAIMS HE'S INNOCENT, OF COURSE— SAYS THE BOMB WAS MEANT FOR HIM— BUT DR. STEIN LEAPED IN FRONT OF HIM!
NATURALLY— I DIDN'T EXPECT HIM TO CONFESS— BUT INSPECTOR, I'M IN DANGER—I NEED YOUR PROTECTION FROM THE SECRET POLICE—
THEY SUSPECT ME OF FINDING DROGO FOR YOU—I AM DOOMED!
NONSENSE—WE'LL GET YOU OUT OF TOWN—
NO-NO— THEY'D ONLY FOLLOW ME— LOCK ME UP IN JAIL— THAT'S THE ONLY PLACE I'LL BE SAFE—
WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT—
PERHAPS IF WE MAKE IT APPEAR AS IF WE SUSPECT YOU TOO, YOU'LL BE SAFE—

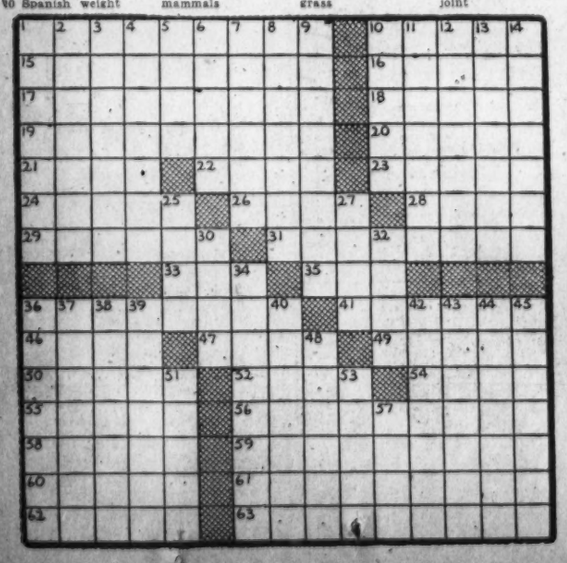
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

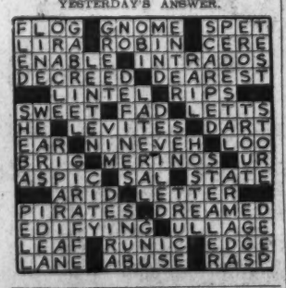
1 Throttles
10 Masts
15 Having a valence of three
16 Pertaining to the feet
17 Worship
18 Eared seal
19 Rectifier
20 Spanish weight
21 Carry: coiled.
22 Purple seaweed
23 Chasten
24 Registrar
26 Combining form for straight
28 Genus of ducks
29 Herbivorous mammals
31 Moslems
33 Doze
35 Record
36 Deprive of natural qualities
41 Perfect numbers
46 Verve
47 Insect
49 Indian cereal grass
50 Mortal
52 Sow
54 Hoarfrost
55 Character in "The Arabian Nights"
56 Commander
58 Relating to citizenship
59 Put out of joint
60 Headless: her.
61 Bleaches
62 Replace
63 Unintelligent

DOWN

1 Exaggerate
2 Rapid fluttering of a tone
3 One who fastens firmly
4 Officers of the king's stables
5 Ointment
6 Gather
7 Tenacity: rare
8 Repeats
9 Spatial
10 Localities
11 River in Maryland
12 Arsenate of zinc
13 River in New Jersey
14 Cleverness
25 County in Michigan
27 Walked
30 Masculine name
32 Dyeing apparatus
34 Directs
36 Spoiler
37 Native of Siam
38 Aborigines
39 Believer in Karaism
40 Recluse
42 African lynx
43 Perturb
44 Lowers in rank
45 Prophetess
48 Digestive
51 Bootlace
53 One of the Cyclades
57 Assignment



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



The only commercial sources of helium in the world are the natural gas fields of Southwestern United States.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm glad he found somebody with a button off—he woke up with a toothache, his toast was burnt, and his corns are fretting him again!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LIKE A FOX
DIPLOMATS WITH AXES TO GRIND HAVE FOUND TURKEY'S PREMIER INONU SUFFERING FROM "STONE DEAFNESS." YET THE OLD MAN'S GREATEST HOBBY AND PLEASURE IS THE ANKARA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
BITE VS. BARK
AS MUSSOLINI'S MOUTHPIECE, EDITOR VIRGINIO GAYDA THUNDERS AND THREATENS IN THE ITALIAN PRESS. AT HOME, HE DEVOTES HIMSELF TO RAISING—PEKINGESE LAPDOGS!
"DEACON"
BILL McKECHNIE, MANAGER OF THE CINCINNATI REDS, GOT HIS NICKNAME BECAUSE HE SANG IN A METHODIST CHOIR FOR 20 YEARS.

MANHATTAN GIVES YOU IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION OF FAMOUS MAKE
HEATERS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER AT MANHATTAN

- GOODRICH
- STEWART-WARNER
- HaDEES
- TROPIC-AIRE
- ARVIN
- ATLAS

You'll get top allowance for your old heater at Manhattan. Why wait until the coldest days of the year arrive. Drive in today and assure yourself of winter driving comfort by installing one of these guaranteed famous make heaters.

INSTALLATIONS EXPERTLY HANDLED IN MANHATTAN'S OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Manhattan's enlarged service department can speedily and expertly handle the installation and servicing of your heat. All mechanics are factory trained.

NO MONEY DOWN
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Manhattan does its own financing, which means you get personal attention and terms to suit you. Everything is handled under one roof.

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

The Post Radio Time Table

6:15 p. m., WINX—Shirley Povich hasn't been in Miami, but he's been keeping his Post column and WINX quarter-hour quadruple bowl-conscious.

6:45, WOL—Her Royal Highness, the Crown Princess Martha of Norway and His Excellency Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Norway, broadcast New Year's greetings to America and their fellow-countrymen. (Transcription of program heard 15 minutes earlier on Mutual network.)

8, WRC—Frank Morgan rejoins Fannie Brice and Snooks' Daddy.

8:30, WJSV—New Program: City Desk titles this new dramatic series, detailing the unceasing fight for news by the Nation's press. Frank Gould, former newspaperman and dramatist, is the author. His first sequence deals with the murder of an actress.

8:30, WINX—Britain Speaks, heard at the same time it's caught from London by the short wave fans.

9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta programs Glinka's Kamarinskaya Overture, Rieti's Concerto and Fortner's Swabian Folk Dances.

10:30, WRC—Kenny Baker, whose tenor is a professional feature of Fred Allen's music program, and Beatrice Kay, the young lady who has made a career singing the songs of the nineties, guest on Musical Americana.

10:45, WOL—Frederick Stock leads the Chicago Symphony in a unique tribute in memory of Theodore Thomas, its first conductor, an exact repetition of the first program played by the orchestra now observing its Golden Jubilee: Chaikovski's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, and Dvorak's overture, "Husitska."

Thursday, Jan. 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1230KC 229M	WJSV 1460KC 206M
6:00	Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15	Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News	" "
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "
7:00	News; The	" "	" "	" "
7:15	Kibitzers'	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Klub	" "	Walter Compton	News
7:45	Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers'	News	" "	News
8:15	Klub	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	B'k'fast Gang	News	" "	News
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	Agri.-Tech
9:30	Club	" "	Mrs. Northcross	College Choir
9:45	" "	" "	Walter Compton	Bach. Children
10:00	News	This Small Town	News—London	By Kath. Norris
10:15	Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Hits and Bits	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45	W. R. Beattie	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00	On the Mall	The Man I Married	Tuneful Topics	Mary L. Taylor
11:15	Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	News; Music	Martha Webster
11:30	Wife Saver	Road of Life	Gov't Girl	Big Sister
11:45	Violins	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
12:00	Frank Ross	News	Conservation	Kate Smith
12:15	Southernaires	The Citadel	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30	National	Concert Souvenirs	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Buckeye Four	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Texas Jim	News—London	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30	News; Some	The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45	Like It Old	Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00	Mrs. Banning	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Travel Cook	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Marine	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Band	Light of the World	" "	My Son and I
3:00	Di'ce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15	Am'nda Story	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Song Treasury
3:30	Johns Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 8
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00	Mother o' M.	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15	News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbotts
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45	News	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00	It's Five	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15	o'Clock	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45	Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
6:00	News; Sports	News	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15	Shadow Music	Streamliner	Campus Notes	Sports Review
6:30	" "	Baukhage	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45	Low. Thomas	Streamliner	Cr. Pr. Martha	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Ed Mayehoff	Lanny Ross
7:30	Quiz of	Bob Crosby's	Confidentially	Vox Pop
7:45	Two Cities	Orchestra	Syncopation	" "
8:00	Pot of	Coffee Time	Wythe Williams	Ask-It
8:15	Gold	" "	Cantor Shapiro	Basket
8:30	Tommy Dor-	The Aldrich	Nat'l Catholic	City
8:45	sey's Orch.	Family	Radio Hour	Desk; News
9:00	Singin' 'n'	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15	Swingin'	Music	News	Amateurs
9:30	News; The	Hall Variety	Wallenstein's	" " "
9:45	Town	Hour	Sinfonietta	" " "
10:00	Meeting of	Rudy Vallee	H. W. Van Loon	Glenn Miller
10:15	the Air	" "	Music; Kassel Or.	Little Night Music
10:30	Headlines	Musical	News	" "
10:45	Martin's Orch.	Americana	Chicago	News of the War
11:00	News	News	Symphony	News; Master
11:15	Music	Night Club	Williams' Orch.	Works of Music
11:30	You	Tony Pastor's	Freddie Martin's	Dance
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
8:15—Newscast
8:20—Wake Up With WINX
9:00—News; Sincerely Yours
9:30—Music and Life
10:00—News; Music and Life
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:45—Piano Facts and Fancies
11:00—News; Lost, Strayed
11:15—Wake Up and Live
11:30—Traffic Court
11:45—Meet the Band
12:00—News; Musical
12:30—Make a Wish
12:45—Dance Time
1:00—News; Matinee Melodies
1:30—Program Resume
1:35—Do You Remember?
1:45—Melody Ramblings
2:00—News; By Request
2:30—Impromptu Favorites
2:45—Just Relax
3:00—News; Fun to Learn
4:00—News; Varieties
5:00—Off the Record
5:30—Ballad Time
5:45—News
6:00—Name the Band
6:15—Shirley Povich
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News; Hawaiians
7:15—Richard Eaton
7:30—Symphony Concert
8:30—Britain Speaks
8:45—Wings Over Washington
9:00—The News—Lowe
9:15—Super Melodies
9:30—Collegiate Notes
10:00—Between Headlines
10:15—Wrestling Matches
10:30—Program Resume
10:40—Weather Bureau
10:43—Wrestling Matches
11:00—News; Dream Time
11:30—News From London
11:38—Dream Time
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

In 1940 about this time, when we woke up pretty late, too, we realized as well as we were able to realize anything that 1940 was what to be what we quaintly called "a tough year."

There was to be a little matter of a Presidential campaign and election and those other popular things called conventions. There was the slight business of an all-out European war. We hope you liked the way C. B. S. handled all these affairs because—and this is a shy New Year's confession—modestly we thought we handled them better than anyone else did.

And so here's 1941 and all we know is that it's likely to be a pretty tough year, too. We know that on January 6 Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his annual message on the State of the Union. We have a hazy idea that he will deliver it at 2:30. This brilliant deduction, only because we know that by law the electoral ballots will be counted at one. We know that on January 20 Mr. Roosevelt will ride up Pennsylvania Avenue in not-so-solitary splendor and C. B. S. will be on the air from 11 a. m. on to describe things for you. On January 30 there'll be birthday balls.

Beyond that we know that there'll be Lincoln's Birthday and we confidently predict there'll be an eminent Republican speaker on the air to say something about it. There'll be an Easter sunrise service from Arlington.

LEGAL RECORD

Daily Assignment January 2, 1941.
Jury Actions

Adm., 54653—In re Estate of Daisy B. Willis. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. L. Dodson; L. M. Dealt.

Adm., 51181—In re Estate of Ecker. Attys., V. O. Hill—I. H. Halpern; S. H. Feldman.

24, 88074—American Federation of Government Employes vs. National Federation of Government Employes. Attys., Charlton Osburn; A. E. Reyman—W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes.

21, 87737; 22, 90662; 23, 87640—Cassell, etc., vs. Howard University. Attys., Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee—Cobb, Howard and Hayes.

473, 3606—Murden. Admx., vs. R. P. & P. R.R. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress; F. J. Sedgwick—McKenny, Flannery & Craighill.

409, 2699—Cain vs. Hutson, et al. Attys., R. P. Dowsing—J. J. Hayden.

154, 1244—Canoung vs. Holland. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—R. L. Tedrow.

235, 1331—Ward vs. Dunne. Attys., W. M. Bastian—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

419, 2159—Miller et al. vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., J. H. Burnett; J. A. McMenamin; J. W. Fihelly—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

319, 2926—Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Association. Attys., H. H. Bettleman; W. M. Bastian—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

Adv. 3129—Brown vs. Lincoln Theater. Attys., Josiah Lyman; Nelson Carver—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

Adv. 3748—Smith vs. Stephenson. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

——, 90260; ——, 90261; ——, 90262; ——, 90263—McGrath, etc., vs. Taube, etc. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Carlton Alm; W. H. Mitchell; Leonard Block—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

86, 1226—Williams vs. Maseias. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

112, 1225—Williams vs. Georgetown College et al. Attys., Plaintiff in P. P.—H. I. Quinn.

136, 874—Kenney, admx., vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. M. Shea; L. F. O'Rourke—C. W. Arth.

149, 1841—Kenny vs. Evening Star Co. et al. Attys., J. G. Walker—E. L. Jones; M. F. Keogh.

160, 1900—Alexander vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. P. Leeman—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

237, 2502—Prince vs. Silesky. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

275, 90194—Mathews vs. Downey. Attys., L. J. Heller; Harry Fliedner—M. M. Doyle.

327, 1882—Davidson vs. Pan American Bus Lines. Attys., Green & Powers—H. I. Quinn.

329, 3130—Mason et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

223, 2537—Jones vs. Kolb. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—E. L. Jones; George Monk.

402, 89800—Tapley et al. vs. Rechtenberg et al. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—C. T. Clayton; G. L. Hughes; Corp. Counsel.

414, 3223—Price et al. vs. Sanitary Grocery Stores. Attys., Gowan & Fitzpatrick—H. I. Quinn.

420, 163—Buchanan vs. Martin. Attys., P. B. Cromelin; J. R. Kirkland—H. A. Grant.

425, 1879—Lyons vs. DeLashmutt. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—H. M. Welch.

436, 3255—Rassille vs. Parcione. Attys., J. D. Bulman; D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.

456, 3730—Sullivan vs. Hellman. Attys., L. F. Walsh—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—JANUARY 2, 1941
Nonjury Actions

1008, 3880—Nittaly vs. Nittaly. Attys., Milton Conn—F. J. Buckley, Jr.

Adv. 3338—Chapman vs. Willevit. Attys., G. C. Gertman, R. M. Hudson—S. M. Reed, Herman Miller, Joseph Suracl.

Mo. 49510—Amer. Sec. & Trust Co. vs. Beveridge. Attys., Peele, Leah, Drain & Barnard—Newmyer & Bress, Francis Stetson, S. A. Mickler.

296, 2641—Harrison vs. Langsburgh Bros. Attys., R. H. McNeill, J. W. Cleaton—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young, Lyon & Lyon.

802, 811—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Marie McCathran.

755, 3975—Nelson vs. Allen et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown, Harold Hawken—T. E. O'Connell.

880, 4525—Errigo vs. Errigo. Attys., J. B. O'Neill—L. M. Tulman.

891, 4017—Lewis vs. Lewis. Attys., I. R. Hist—J. H. Hanley.

676, 2992—Miller vs. Brown. Attys., N. C. Turnage, J. R. Kirkland—S. H. Mickler, T. M. Gittings, R. H. Hunter, Hamilton & Hamilton, A. C. Keefer.

868, 4567—Lowry vs. Lowry. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt, G. C. Gertman—Hilland & Hyde.

728, 4398—Molloy vs. Molloy. Attys., W. Z. Zepp, B. A. McGann—E. L. Hynes.

931, 4472—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—C. F. Sanford.

940, 3164—Deane vs. Deane. Attys., H. H. Pike—M. E. Buckley, jr.

942, 4540—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., E. M. Ponbuena—Joseph H. Batt.

Adv. 7433—Penna. Casualty Co. vs. Jenkins. Attys., L. J. Ganse—King & Nordlinger, Frank Paley, Louis Cohen.

763, 2806—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., W. McDonald; W. W. Dosh—Marie McCathran.

805, 3542—Gidney vs. Gidney. Attys., N. M. Baker—O'Shea & Goldstein.

858, 3198—Wash. Refrig. Corp. vs. Normandy Corp. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Joseph T. Sharier.

886, 2582—Cacanindin vs. Cacanindin. Attys., E. M. Ponbuena—L. E. Lagerson.

900, 3662—Mosely vs. Mosely. Attys., Paul Flaherty—K. B. Hamilton; J. T. Bonner.

837, 3399; ——, 78385—National Radiator Co. vs. Smart et al. Attys., E. C. Kriss; M. J. Daly—E. A. Chase; Steinem & Saidman.

635, 3587—Warner vs. Corbin et al. Attys., M. D. Schwartz; L. A. Maree—Charles Linkins.

950, 4596—Travis vs. Travis. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—J. C. Foster.

956, 4433—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan.

981, 324—Bowie vs. Bowie. Attys., B. L. Tepper—Josiah Lyman.

970, 66668—Ludden vs. Ludden. Attys., Albert Brick—John Ryan.

781, 1858—Kramer vs. Kramer. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Welch, Daily & Welch; J. M. Boardman.

534, 2199—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—Marcus Borchardt; R. L. Merrick.

992, 4356—Wade vs. Wade. Attys., J. A. Cobb—R. L. Tedrow.

993, 4622—Myers vs. Myers. Attys., L. J. Bradford—E. C. Kris.

918, 65799—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Garland Taylor.

1009, 4360—Simpson vs. Simpson. Attys., C. N. Quimby—R. W. Thrower.

1010, 4645—Twigs vs. Twigs. Attys., Nita Hinman—P. J. Sedgwick.

1015, 4976—Robert vs. Roberts. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Shaw.

1021, 4027—Dellinger vs. Dellinger. Attys., T. E. Lodge—R. W. McCullough.

1025, 66568—Brown vs. Porter. Attys., Wm. Powell; B. J. Sears—George A. Parker.

78, 67738—Grippen vs. Grippen. Attys., C. D. Artis—H. L. Johnson.

893, 3287—Neuman vs. Neuman. Attys., Stanley Kamerow—Marie McCathran.

958, 4705—Sooboda, etc., vs. Chapin. Attys., D. K. Offutt—R. W. Green.

650, 4250—Praether et al. vs. Kaplan. Attys., J. B. Olverson; J. M. Swayze—L. M. Shapiro.

771, 3553—Fryer vs. Waters et al. Attys., N. M. Lubar—McNeill and Edwards; G. P. Hoover; R. A. VanOrsdel.

774, 915—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., C. H. Quimby—Proper Person.

924, 3991—Cantey et al. vs. Western Union Telegraph Co. Attys., L. H. Barnes; F. D. Morelock—P. E. Leah.

960, 67814—Del Vecchio vs. Likens. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—G. B. Likens; G. B. Lemm; Harold Brody.

983, 3060—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., Bolotin & Brown; N. M. Brown—H. C. Bishop; W. C. DeLacey.

1023, 4335—Cohill vs. Wells et al. Attys., B. E. Mathews; L. M. Berrien—Peele, Leah, Drain & Barnard; N. E. Super; P. B. Cromelin; T. M. Rayson.

300, 2802—Crouch vs. Colonial Construction Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—Abe Sheffernan.

435, 3627—Newberry vs. Groves. Attys., F. W. McConnell—C. E. Ford.

903, 4626—Minton et al. vs. Cannon. Attys., M. E. Stamer—McLeish & Douglas.

737, 3781—International Reform Fed. vs. D. C. Unemployment Board. Attys., R. H. McNeill; E. L. Edwards—Corp. Counsel; L. Mackall; C. H. Burton.

61, 90009—Burnham vs. Lawden. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—J. B. Carter; L. F. O'Rourke.

Adm. 57325—In re estate of Louise Field. Attys., Albert Brick—Lewis Doby.

418, 504—Rancke vs. Terminal Trans. Co. Attys., C. L. Dawson; W. E. Miller—M. Mendelsohn; M. O. Ostrow.

1005, 2429—Block vs. Curtis. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, John Burnett—W. E. Leahy.

786, 1457—Roe vs. Henderson. Attys., W. E. Miller—F. W. Sharp, Jr.

Adv. 1738—Mason, jr., vs. Mason, sr., et al. Attys., C. H. Houston—L. A. Rover, George Boden, J. R. Raher.

1026, 4893—Weber vs. Weber. Attys., L. J. Bradford—R. W. Powers, jr.

1033, 4781—Deaver vs. Deaver. Attys., H. F. Long—R. B. Gilman.

1037, 3679—Soper vs. Soper. Attys., Jean Boardman—Joseph DiLeo.

1038, 3690—Huddleston vs. Huddleston. Attys., J. G. Gately—Milton Edelson.

1044, 4996—Mullaly vs. Mullaly. Attys., E. F. Lynch—William DeLacey.

1047, 4518—Costley vs. Costley. Attys., Harry Friedman—G. E. Hayes.

1048, 4859—Winnie vs. Winnie. Attys., Frank D'Nunsio—L. Doby.

1055, 69109—McDaniel vs. McDaniel. Attys., A. L. Fisher, R. B. Gerber—Charles Schaeffer.

1061, 4885—Hassell vs. Hassell. Attys., E. C. Dickson—J. D. Bulman.

1062, 4881—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., J. R. Kirkland—Harry Wender.

1063, 4123—Williams vs. Kitchens. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—R. L. Tedrow.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Laws—Jobe, Clerk

Assignment January 2, 1941:

72644—Charuhas vs. Shreve. Attys., Lorge—Pro se.

7897—Reid vs. Radio Cab, Inc. Attys., Offutt—Roberts & McInnis; Ostman.

8856—Redifer vs. Patterson. Attys., Baker—Willebrandt.

8436—Forty-first Ward Bldg. & Loan vs. McHenry. Attys., Bolotin—Chenos.

9206—Lunacy in re Mildred J. O'Connell. Attys., Wood—Myers.

9268—Guardianship in re Sarah E. Dunlap. Attys., Sanders—Wilson.

7842—Rhyndress vs. Smith et al. Attys., Hilland—Fuller, Norris, Sandler.

8823—Fleischhauer vs. Hasen et al. Attys., Lonz—DiLeo, Corporation Counsel.

Civil Actions Filed December 31

9591—Lula Lee Woolard vs. Lonnie H. Woolard; limited divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.

9392—John Chumas et al. vs. Col. Fed. Savings and Loan; compl. for sub trustee. Atty., G. B. Cowles.

9593—Lillian M. Nash vs. Col. Fed. Savings and Loan; compl. for sub trustees. Atty., G. B. Cowles.

9594—Harold P. Rudolph et al. vs. Col. Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.; compl. for sub. trustees. Atty., G. B. Cowles.

9595—William D. Hedin et al. vs. Col. Fed. Savings and Loan Assoc.; compl. for sub. trustees. Atty., G. B. Cowles.

9596—John Gorka vs. Katherine L. Gorka; absolute divorce. Atty., W. A. Gallagher.

9597—Samuel B. Johnston vs. Board of Dental Examiners et al.; compl. for declaratory judgment. Attys., A. L. Newmyer and D. G. Bress.

9598—H. Bruce Whitney et al. vs. Eva M. Cole; compl. for sub. trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

9599—Myra H. Pearson vs. Clarence V. Pearson; limited divorce. Atty., L. A. Block.

9600—Mathen Kennedy vs. U. S. A.; compl. for insurance benefits. Atty., Jordan R. Benliey.

9601—Catherine V. Moody et al. vs. Howard Austin Moody; compl. for separate maintenance. Atty., Albert Brick.

9602—James G. Foster vs. Margaret R. Foster; absolute divorce. Atty., Andrew J. Howard, jr.

9603—Helen H. McKenna et al. vs. Theodore Austin; damages, $55,000. Attys., William Leahy and Eugene B. Sullivan.

9604—Royce J. Baker vs. Florence Baker; divorce. Atty., I. B. Yochelson.

Docketd Judgments filed, December 31

6944—John F. Moran, receiver of Park Savings Bank, vs. Rose E. Casady; $296.62. Atty., H. Donald Kistler.

6945—John F. Moran, receiver of Park Savings Bank, vs. Genevieve Smith; $64.10. Atty., H. Donald Kistler.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, DEC. 28
Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding

D. C. 2591—In re acquisition of lots in Sq. 6121, etc.; order for withdrawal from registry.

D. C. 2685—In re acquisition of lots in Sq. 598, etc.; as above.

D. C. 2629—In re acquisition of lots in Sq. 5876, etc.; as above.

D. C. 2555—In re acquisition of lots in Sq. 5451, etc.; as above.

D. C. 2540—In re acquisition of lots in Sq. 5093, etc.; as above.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, DEC. 30
Justice Fine, Presiding

Misc. 43—In re Seventh Street Savings Bank; order authorizing compromise of debt.

1940—Beall et al. vs. Oelrich et al.; order ratifying and confirming auditor's report, etc.

9276—Heinecke et al. vs. Fowler et al.; order for inquisition.

49640—Johnson vs. Todd et al.; order authorizing purchase.

6678—Stingle vs. Stingle; order for revival of suit.

5517—Amer. Fed. of Labor vs. Mills, etc., et al.; order extending time to January 10, 1941, to file record in Court of Appeals.

5517—Amer. Fed. of Labor vs. Mills, etc., et al.; order of substitution.

6157—Caldwell vs. Webster et al.; order finally confirming sale.

9298—Jennings vs. Emmons et al.; order of publication.

Misc. 36—In re North Capitol Savings Bank; two orders authorizing receiver to accept offers of settlement.

12749—Logan et al. vs. Tucker; order realianing party and approving accounts.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS DEC. 31, 1940
Justice Adkins Presiding

9446—Bituminous Service Co. vs. Southern Railway Co.; order extending time for serving answer, etc., to January 14, 1941.

1555—Green vs. Green; rule returnable January 10, 1941.

90009—Burnham vs. Lowden et al.; final judgment against defendants, H. M. Lowden, otherwise known as Henry M. Lowden, and M. D. Wilson for $250 (consent).

67597—Bealty vs. Bealty; order granting Louis I. Obergh leave to withdraw as counsel for plaintiff.

8947—U. S. to use of Buist, Inc., vs. Victor Constructors, Inc., et al.; default and judgment by clerk against defendants, Victor Constructors, Inc., Edward H. Cornish, John J. Canty and Anna E. Canty, for $1,861.13 with interest from May 8, 1940, together with costs.

D. C. 2665—In re acquisition of lots in square 598, etc.; order to return verdict on January 2, 1941.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lewis H. Thompson, 78, Providence Hospl.
Margaret Munzert, 78, Garfield Hospl.
Anthony Norcia, 74, Gallinger Hospl.
Margaret V. James, 74, 1320 B st. ne.
Doyle C. White, 64, 1902 Jackson st. ne.
Abraham W. Steinbach, 61, 4917 Georgia ave. nw.
Sylvester S. Poole, 61, 2616 R. I. ave. ne.
Tassie Crandall, 61, Geo. Wash. Univ. Hospl.
William W. Clarridge, 60, 1356 Okie st. ne.
Frank A. Dagit, 60, Walter Reed Hospl.
Mary E. Wolfe, 58, 1116 C st. se.
Raymond O. Miller, 53, Walter Reed Hospl.
Tillie Feldman, 51, Casualty Hospl.
William G. Glenn, 49, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Violet C. W. France, 43, 3005 Franklin st. ne.
Martin L. Reintzell, 41, Sibley Hospl.
Dewey Cooper, 40, Georgetown Hospl.
Richard Anderson, 36, Sibley Hospl.
William Miller, 8 mos., Children's Hospl.
Fred C. Nelson, 1 mo., Columbia Hospl.
Laura Ward, 80, Freedmen's Hospl.
Jennie Harris, 72, Casualty Hospl.
Amanda McCrae, 70, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Lydia J. Lee, 66, 1034 Whittingham pl. ne.
Richard Jones, 58, 1806 T st. nw.
Ella C. Childs, 58, Freedmen's Hospl.
Daniel Frye, 55, Emergency Hospl.
Eleanor Peterkin, 55, 2228 13th st. nw.
Eleanora Ford, 53, Freedmen's Hospl.
Beatrice Henderson, 48, Freedmen's Hospl.
Basil M. Carter, 44, Freedmen's Hospl.
Ella Botts, 42, Emergency Hospl.
Doloris Wiggins, 2, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

Richard and Edna Anderson, boy.
George and Enda Blume, girl.
Edward and Catherine Brayer, boy.
David and Christine Coombes, boy.
Charles and Ruene Drew, girl.
Reed and Ruth Eagle, boy.
Frederick and Eleanor Ehrlich, boy.
James and Nellie Goins, boy.
Charles and Gertrude Harris, boy.
Howard and Frances Hoover, girl.
Robert and Ruth Hope, boy.
Paul and Laura LaFond, boy.
Andrew and Virgie Lester, boy.
Benjamin and Constance McElhinney, girl.
David and Margo Nolan, girl.
Roy and Daisy Thomas, girl.
Frank and Frances Walter, boy.
Joseph and Ethel Wolowsky, girl.
Harry and Sally Young, boy.
Randall and Mildred Anderson, boy.
William and Nannie Betts, girl.
Alvin and Albertha Betts, girl.
Phillip and Mary Blakey, boy.
Alfred and Thelma Coleman, boy.
Clifton and Orilee Fauntry, boy.
Charles and Marserite Hizrenbottom, boy.
Fred and Annie Janes, girl.
Louis and Agnes Kelly, boy.
James and Margaret Pleasant, girl.
Hughes and Maggie Queen, girl.
Charles and Ereaiste Snowden, boy.
Charlie and Beatrice Steel, girl.
Herbert and Gertrude Walker, boy.
Howard and Louise Watson, girl.
Charles and Catherine Wellington, boy.
Doen and Celeste Williams, girl.
Alexander and Virginia Williams, boy.

Contract Bridge

Indicating how far the hunger for improvement has carried contract bridge players is today's hand, which was played during the final round of the southern New England 4 open-pair championship last summer.

Here is the way D. P. describes the play. He writes that his partner was Audrey Smith, of Waterbury, Conn.

"West led the jack of spades, and the queen, king and ace were played. Stopping to count the tricks, I found that we had only 12 sure winners. Two alternatives presented themselves—the diamond finesse or a squeeze on the West hand. The squeeze seemed indicated, because West would not have led the spade jack unless he held three cards in sequence, or the jack, ten, eight. Since the nine was in my hand, I placed him with the latter holding and went about setting up the squeeze ending.

"Cashing five rounds of hearts and four rounds of clubs left the lead in the North hand with the cards as follows:

	♠ 7 ♡ None ◇ 9 ♣ 6	
♠ 10 ♡ None ◇ ? ♣ None	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ ? ♡ None ◇ ? ♣ None
	♠ 9 ♡ None ◇ A Q ♣ None	

"The lead of the last club from dummy would squeeze West only if his two diamonds included the king. On the club East tossed a spade; I sloughed the nine of spades, and West's squirms gave the show away. He discarded a low diamond: the ace felled his king on the next play, and the queen was good for the thirteenth trick."

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets	4:57	
High tide	11:11	11:35
Low tide	5:42	6:01

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Thursday and Thursday night, ending Friday morning, slowly rising temperature Thursday, warmer Thursday night; colder Friday and Friday night; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds Thursday, shifting to northwest Friday morning.

For Maryland—Rain Thursday and Thursday night ending in east and central portions Friday morning; light rain, changing to snow in extreme west portion Friday; slowly rising temperature Thursday and Thursday night, colder Friday and Friday night.

For Virginia—Occasional rain Thursday and Thursday night ending Friday morning; slowly rising temperature Thursday, warmer Thursday night; colder Friday and Friday night.

Conditions

The Western disturbance is now moving northeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Kirksville, Mo., 1,009.8 millibars (29.82 inchesa). This disturbance has been attended by general precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi and the lower Ohio Valleys and the upper lake region. The rainfall was heavy in portions of the Mississippi Valley. An area of high pressure is advancing slowly eastward over the Atlantic States, Canton, N. Y., 1,033.5 millibars (30.52 inches), and pressure is high and rising over the western half of the United States, Dubois, Idaho, 1,031.2 millibars (30.45 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 49; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 50. Lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, .12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Wed.	Low. night	Wed. Tues. p.m.	7:30 Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	50	41	45	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	34	41	0.38
Asheville, N. C.	....	41	....	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	43	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	33	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	36	39	....
Birmingham, Ala.	65	45	61	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	....	15	0.23
Boston, Mass.	39	33	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	27	28	....
Butte, Mont.	24	—2	12	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	19	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	41	37	41	0.54
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	39	53	....
Cleveland, Ohio	43	32	37	....
Davenport, Iowa	44	37	44	0.65
Denver, Colo.	35	23	29	....
Des Moines, Iowa	43	34	42	0.44
Detroit, Mich.	33	32	32	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	32	24	32	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	57	40	53	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	70	58	61	0.03
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	68	....
Houghton, Mich.	33	....	32	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	34	32	25	0.24
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	40	48	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	43	59	....
Kansas City, Mo.	....	47	42	1.21
Little Rock, Ark.	69	52	53	0.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	48	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	36	48	0.09
Memphis, Tenn.	59	52	56	0.52
Miami, Fla.	77	71	72	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	35	30	34	0.38
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	68	1.52
New Orleans, La.	77	59	71	....
New York, N. Y.	46	36	37	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	32	32	0.16
Omaha, Nebr.	42	39	37	0.23
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	32	39	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	65	44	59	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	30	43	....
Portland, Me.	38	28	....	....
Portland, Oreg.	35	30	34	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	36	28	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	53	45	52	0.76
Salt Lake City, Utah	31	12	27	....
San Antonio, Tex.	75	66	71	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	55	37	53	....
Savannah, Ga.	71	48	61	....
Seattle, Wash.	....	30	43	....
Springfield, Ill.	50	42	50	1.48
Tampa, Fla.	77	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	58	67	....

Clipper Movements

At New York
Arrival Today

Yankee Clipper, 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.

Dixie Clipper, 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.

Departure Today

Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Departure Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

At San Francisco
Departure Saturday

Philippine Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Macao and Hongkong.

Departure Tuesday

China Clippery leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Hongkong.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday

America, from West Indies.
Talamanca, from Cartagena.

Arrive Today

Ampala, from La Ceiba.
Santa Paula, from LaGuayra.

Arrive Tomorrow

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today

A Swanmer, for Rangoon.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Stuka and He's Stuck With It — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DONALD DUCK — On the Hoof! — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — An Understanding — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Curiosity — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Happy Thought — BY FRANK MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia

DOCTOR LAKE CONFESSED KILLER OF SIR BASIL AND JOCKO, USES MRS. FRASER AS A SHIELD TO ESCAPE ARREST BY KING.
STAY WHERE YOU ARE, ALL OF YOU!
LET HIM GO, KING—OR HE'LL KILL MY WIFE!
LET ME GO, YOU MURDEROUS BEAST!
YOU WON'T GET HURT! ALL I WANT IS A CHANCE TO GET AWAY IN FRASER'S CAR!
KING, HE'S BOLTED THE DOO

Woman's Work Is Helping Others Get Work

Post Staff Photo

CONDUCTS JOB CLINIC—Dr. Marjorie Shearon

District Women Form Clinic To Fight Stigma of Forty and—

Group Meets Weekly to Study Ways To Compete With Younger Workers and To Overcome Tendency 'to Boss the Boss'

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Middle-aged Washington women are organizing against the tendency of employers to lose interest when the working girl no longer can be described as "young."

They are members of the Women's Job Clinic which meets weekly at George Washington University under the guidance of Dr. Marjorie Shearon, Social Security Board expert on old-age dependency. Dr. Shearon, in a long professional career, has accumulated just about all the job-finding techniques.

This week the clinic, which is a cooperative, self-help group, has been working on a canvass of available employment in the Capital. In the course of this they believe they have discovered some of the reasons why employers prefer the younger working girl.

The main criticism from employers of the middle-aged working woman, according to Dr. Shearon, is that she talks too much and has a tendency to bring her personal troubles to the office. And there are others.

"They Boss the Boss"

"They are likely to be set in their ways and difficult to train in new tasks or in the way new employers want tasks done," she said. "They like to boss the boss."

"The prospective employer considers them a health liability, liable to be home sick on more days out of the year than younger workers."

"Employers have found that older workers do not always perform well in jobs where it is necessary to work under the pressure of high-speed production.

"But the older worker definitely has some assets," Dr. Shearon maintained.

"She is dependable, appreciates a chance to work, is likely to work more steadily, and is a sobering influence on other workers. Middle-aged women do better and are more valuable on jobs where quality, rather than production, is paramount, and where experience and judgment count."

One of the aims of the clinic is to encourage women to analyze themselves and their failures to obtain employment when age is no serious handicap. From Dr. Shearon and other experts whom she invites to address meetings of the clinic, the women are assimilating, also, the techniques of job-finding.

Appearance Important

With the help of Mrs. Hugh Butler, public speaking instructor for Congressional wives, the women are being coached in what to say when asking for a job.

"But what is equally important," Dr. Shearon said, "they are learning the importance of personal appearance. They must be well groomed, with their clothes in the best possible condition. Their costumes must be harmonious, and they must not wear too much makeup. Women are notoriously clothes-conscious and no woman conscious of imperfections of dress is fit for a job interview.

"I tell my women it is better to have one interview a day on a good job prospect and to groom herself for it, than to rush about trying to see a half-dozen or more employers with her clothes looking wore for each call.

"I tell them also to be careful about their carriage and to avoid, for example, sitting in a deep leather chair, but to pick out a straight-backed chair and, by all means, not to cross their legs in an ungainly fashion.

"Brains are fine and necessary, but women are far more likely to succeed in selling the way their brains are packaged.

Preparation Stressed

"The biggest trouble I have is trying to get women to prepare for a job interview," she continued. "The first thing most of them do after getting an appointment to see, for example, an important Government personnel officer is to rush pell mell into his office. When they get in there, all they can say is that they desperately need work and will take anything.

"That will never do. They ought first to find out what kind of a job they are seeking. In the case of Government agencies, I tell them to read the annual reports. Then they should prepare a neat-appearing portfolio covering their employment experience. It is necessary that they should avoid preparing a long list of job experiences. Their portfolios should emphasize those phases of their training that fit them particularly as an applicant for a particular job.

Between 60 and 70 women attend Dr. Shearon's clinics. Fifty per cent of them are employed, and come either out of curiosity, or because they are dissatisfied with present jobs. Some come because they wish to help unemployed women find work. Most of them are college graduates, many with master degrees, and many are school teachers. All are at least 35 years old.

Small-Scale Job Agency

At each session of the clinic, Dr. Shearon presents analyses of the job-finding potentialities of 15 women. These are discussed by clinic members who offer their own analytical suggestions and consider their own problems

At first the clinic was purely a group to prepare women for hunting work. Lately, since the employment canvass in which the women paid their own expenses and for which Dr. Shearon provided the necessary materials for records, the clinic has become a small-scale employment agency.

Six or seven women have been helped to jobs, and the outlook for others is good

The clinic is sponsored by the Women's Occupational Council of the District of which Dr. Shearon is president. Dr. Mitchell Reese, head of the psychology department, arranged for a meeting place at the university. Dr. Shearon also has had the assistance of Dr. Eloise Cram, of the Public Health Service; Miss Mary V. Robinson, of the Women's Bureau; Miss Mary E. Switzer, assistant to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Miss Helen Hoffman, president of the Pilot Club.

All the emphasis in employment guidance, Dr. Shearon points out, is on men of all ages and young women. Up to now no one has done very much for the woman over 35 who on losing a job, "grows frustrated, panicky and crawls into a hole to starve."

Cartoonist Arno, McNutt Among Ten 'Best-Dressed'

New York, Jan. 1 (INS).—Peter Arno, prominent cartoonist, is the best-dressed man in America, the Custom Tailors Guild of America has decided in its annual selection of the ten most sartorially perfect males.

The list made public today by Mal Rutt, resident of the guild, is: Arno, Glenwood J. Sherrard, president of the Parker House, Boston; Rhinelander Stewart, of New York society; Lucius Beebe, New York columnist; George P. Rea, president of the New York Curb Exchange; Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader; Dr. Gordon Green, New York physician; Frank L. Andrews, president of the Hotel New Yorker; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Social Security Administrator, and Omar Kiam, Hollywood, Calif., dress designer.

Hotel men were unanimously voted the best dressed in all groups studied by the guild membership. Radio performers came next with bankers, advertising executives, department store executives and motion picture actors following in that order.

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

Money Back if Allenru Fails to Relieve

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons. Such acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body and the terrible agony is often relieved—no opiates.

Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs but 85 cents—must help you or money back—save this notice.

OUT OUR WAY... WE TRADE YOUR WAY

McMAHON CHEVROLET

6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Maryland Hunters Bag Alligator

Pocomoke City, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—It's been a mild winter, but local residents hadn't figured it too unusual until:

Young Billy Ross and Clifton Dennies, out hunting with new Christmas rifles, bagged a 3-foot 9-inch alligator—about as common to Maryland as potting a Polar bear. The animal is believed to have escaped from a circus visiting here last year.

Human Eye Said To Work Like Film

Scientists Report Light Causes Chemical Changes

By Stephen J. McDonough.
Associated Press Science Writer

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The human eye is the most sensitive thing in nature.

Single molecules of matter in the eye react like a photographic emulsion when light falls upon them. Chemicals are formed which affect the optic nerve and then the brain, three New York physicians said today in a new interpretation of how people see this newspaper page, flowers of the fields, the faces of their friends, and the fantastic Mummers' parade held in Philadelphia today.

Dr. Selig Hecht and Dr. Simon Shlaer, of Columbia University, and Dr. Maurice H. Pirenne, of the Belgian American Educational Foundation, told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the closing session of the annual meeting that the human eye is so sensitive and so accurate that it can pick up the flash of light of one ten-billionth of an erg. The erg is a measurement of energy—the amount necessary to lift one 30,000th of an ounce a distance of a thousandth of an inch.

The New York scientists examined six persons regularly over a period of several months and measured their sensitivity to light intensity and colors. The eye sees most acutely in the blue-green range of light and the outside ring of the retina of the eye, they found, is much more sensitive to light than the center of it.

The persons studied were kept in the dark for 30 minutes, and then subjected to 1,000 per second flashes of light and the reaction of the light was measured with delicate instruments similar to those used to measure the temperature of stars hundreds of light years away.

U. of California Scientists Win Prize

Dr. D. R. Hoagland and Dr. D. I. Arnon, of the University of California, today were awarded the $1,000 prize for the outstanding paper presented before the meeting.

The two scientists, reporting experiments on nutrient solutions of plants, found that considerable energy was used by roots in the absorption of solutions from the soil and that roots actually breathe in assimilating material from the soil.

Absorption, they said, "is not a passive process of diffusion, as formerly thought, but is a vital bio-chemical function in which the root performs work."

This discovery, they contended, may prove to be of great importance in agricultural studies.

New Drug Can Take Place of Quinine

American science was declared today to have made this country independent of foreign sources of quinine.

Faced with the threat of war imposing a blockade on importations of quinine, chiefly from the Dutch East Indies, intensive tests have been made on the use of atabrine, a synthetic anti-malaria drug.

The tests indicate, according to a report by Dr. H. C. Clark, director of the Gorgas Memorial Labatory, Panama, and Dr. William H. W. Komp, United States Public Health Service Engineer, Ancon, Panama, that the synthetic drug is just as effective as quinine in stopping the chills and fever of malaria and helping to rid the body of the bacteria which cause it.

"We consider quinine and atabrine of equal therapeutic value," they said in a report to the association on results of a series of tests on natives of Panama, near the eastern boundary of the Canal Zone.

Stork Brings Zoo an Alpaca For New Year's

The stork is an important person on New Year's Day, and yesterday he left an unusual bundle in the District.

It was al alpaca—a boy alpaca—for the Washington Zoo.

An alpaca is related to a camel although he hails from South America instead of Africa and has neither one nor two humps but only a heavy coat of wool which natives of the high Andes cut and sell once a year.

Aside from the fact that he has a coat of salable wool, the alpaca is distinguished for being a contemplative beast.

His quiet contemplation will make the new Zoo alpaca an unusual species during 1941.

STEAMSHIPS

ALL EXPENSE

MIAMI CRUISE

9 DAYS ...ONLY... $69

from Baltimore

Glorious voyage on sunlit waters . . . a day and night in Miami, with accommodations at a fine hotel, sightseeing, etc., included.

Other all-expense tours to all Florida resorts, New Orleans and Havana.

For folder, write or phone M.&M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612) —or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

2 Killed in Crash Of 3 Locomotives At Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—James Stephen Privigyi, 33, of Detroit, and Edward R. McLaughlin, Bedford, Pa., both firemen, were killed in a collision of three engines in the B. & O. Railroad yards in the city limits here late today.

Thomas Holleran, 53, Braddock, Pa., engineer on a freight, suffered lacerations of the head, right ear and right arm. His legs and left foot were mangled. He was taken to Memorial Hospital, where attaches said it would be necessary to amputate the foot.

James Frederick Mencer, 51, of Cumberland, native of Magnolia, W. Va., engineer, was severely burned about the face, hands, arms and back when a steam valve burst. He was taken to Allegany Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

The wreck occurred as double-header engines were going to Queen City station to take a passenger train, bound from New York to Chicago, out of here for Pittsburgh.

A light engine, just in with a freight train from Brunswick, was backing into the yards when the engines collided. The middle engine buckled, turning over on its side against freight cars on an adjoining track.

Five tracks are blocked, including main lines. Trains will be routed by Rawlings and backed into Cumberland.

Boy's Eye Removed

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 1.—An operation to remove the left eye of Billy Schley, 11, of Stock, Stafford County, was performed here yesterday after the eye had been injured when struck by a piece of gravel.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

THE HECHT CO. JANUARY SAVINGS!

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Kit Fox shawl on all wool pinpoint coat; womans sizes. $33.

Jap Mink side border trim; simple coats. $33.

New As the New Year!

SPECIAL PURCHASES OF

39.95 and 49.95 FURRED COATS

$33 *JANUARY PRICE*

39.95 to 49.95 coats added to reductions in our regular stock. Fur collars include genuine Beaver, Mink Dyed Fitch, Silver Fox, Dyed-Skunk, Persian Lamb, London Dyed Squirrel and Kit Fox. All wool or rayon and wool pinpoint types. Plenty of large sizes! 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 35½ to 45½

Better Coats—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

JANUARY SPECIAL!

$10 BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS

7.50

Foundations for average figures, designed for the sleek, fashionable spring silhouette. Low back, lace uplift of rayon satin lastex. Vertical stretch in front and back. Lightly and comfortably boned. Sizes 34 to 39.....$7.50

7.50 Girdles with open work lastex side panel. A semi-stepin with talon closing.....$5

Corset Shop . . . The Hecht Co. Third Floor

3 THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

$2 and 2.50 SLIPS and GOWNS

Sleek tailored styles or filmy lacy ones! Well fitting garments . . . finds at any price. In soft rayon crepes and satins. Slips in sizes 32 to 44 in tearose. Gowns in sizes 32 to 40 in tearose or blue.

1.59 *2 FOR $3*

$3 AND $4 RAYON SATIN, RAYON CREPE OR SILK AND RAYON GOWNS AND SLIPS. Lacy or tailored. Gowns 32 to 40; Slips 32 to 44.....**2.69**

1.39, 1.69 SLIPS. Rayon satin or rayon crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.....**1.19**

1.19 CHENILLE BED JACKETS in luscious pastels. Tearose, blue and dusty rose. In small and medium and large sizes.....**94c**

$3 TWO-PIECE COTTON PAJAMAS. Attractive novelty stripes. Sizes 32 to 40.....**2.29**

$4 GOWN ENSEMBLES. Tearose and blue. Rayon crepe or rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40.....**2.88**

1.19 COTTON PHILIPPINE GOWNS. Tearose, flesh and white. Sizes 15, 16, 17.....**88c**

$1, 1.19 COTTON SHEER GOWNS AND TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS. Attractive prints.....**88c**

Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR KNIT UNDIES!

$2 GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

1.59

Famous-make cotton knit gowns and 2-piece pajamas. Full cut and well fitting. Pajamas attractive enough for lounging. In tearose, blue and coral. Small, medium and large.

75c KNIT VESTS AND PANTIES. Mixture of silk, cotton and wool. All rayon panties. Small, medium and large..... **2 for $1**

$2, $2.50 NATIONALLY FAMOUS LASTEX GIRDLES. Mixture of cotton, silk, rayon and lastex..... **$1.39**

1 STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

Review of Business, Finance and Markets

The Washington Post

Forecasts by D. C. Business Leaders

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

D. C. Banks' Banner Year Seen Prelude To New Highs

Deposits, Assets In 1940 Reached Record Levels; Loan Rise Lags

By Barry Sullivan
Post Staff Writer

For Washington banking, 1940 has been a banner year, but its record probably will be but a prelude to forthcoming new highs in financial activity.

As the national defense program swings into full stride, loans and other expanded banking transactions are expected to follow the upward trend of Federal payrolls in the National Capital.

Even before Federal funds began to flow into armament expenditures, increases were noted in Washington financial indices. Reports released by Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano, following the last bank call June 29, revealed assets of $436,837,000, as against $372,713,000 for the same business day of 1939. Demand deposits stood at $226,928,000, as against $174,568,000; savings accounts numbered 283,923, as against 274,640; time deposits were 118,061,000, as against 110,163,000; cash balances were recorded as $158,637,000, as against $114,933,000; surplus was $17,042,000, as against $16,126,000; undivided profits totaled $9,462,000, as against $9,317,000, and reserves were $2,234,000, as against $2,095,000.

New Records Set

These figures, excepting surplus, undivided profits and reserves, stood at the highest level in financial history here. Totals for surplus, undivided profits and reserves, which were $28,738,000 on June 29 and $28,438,000 at mid-year 1940, approximated 1929 levels.

Reflecting the general business increases here, bank clearings for the first 11 months totaled $1,274,489,325, a gain of 16 per cent over the $1,090,699,564 of the same period in 1939.

Christmas savings checks, sent to about 70,000 members of 1940 clubs, totaled approximately $5,500,000. There were upwards of 3,000 more participants in Christmas savings plans this year than last.

Financial rejuvenation here during the current six months, stimulated in the last analysis by defense spending, lifted total bank loans by approximately 10 per cent from $121,397,000 on June 29 to nearly $133,536,000 as the old year drew to a close.

Although dissatisfied with low interest rates, bankers agreed it was a "borrowers' market" for most of the past six months. They reasserted their intention to continue paying 2 per cent interest on savings accounts of less than $1,000 as an 'incentive to thrift." Falling interest rates on savings above the $1,000 mark were noted at several Washington banks during the year.

Shrinkage in money rates and investment yields for the last several years are expected to bring about action to neutralize the swollen backlog of idle capital.

New Banking Act Seen

The action, supported by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, quite probably will take the form of a new banking act effecting substantial changes in the Nation's fiscal structure.

Among fundamental changes probably would be broadening of the reserve board's powers to raise required reserves, conceivably to as high as 50 per cent of demand deposits.

To make the revision durable and effective it is anticipated banks insured with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be required to join the Federal Reserve System to forestall wholesale exodus of banks from membership.

Forced reduction of bank balances, to siphon off to out-of-town banks the surpluses in New York and other financial centers, also is a possibility.

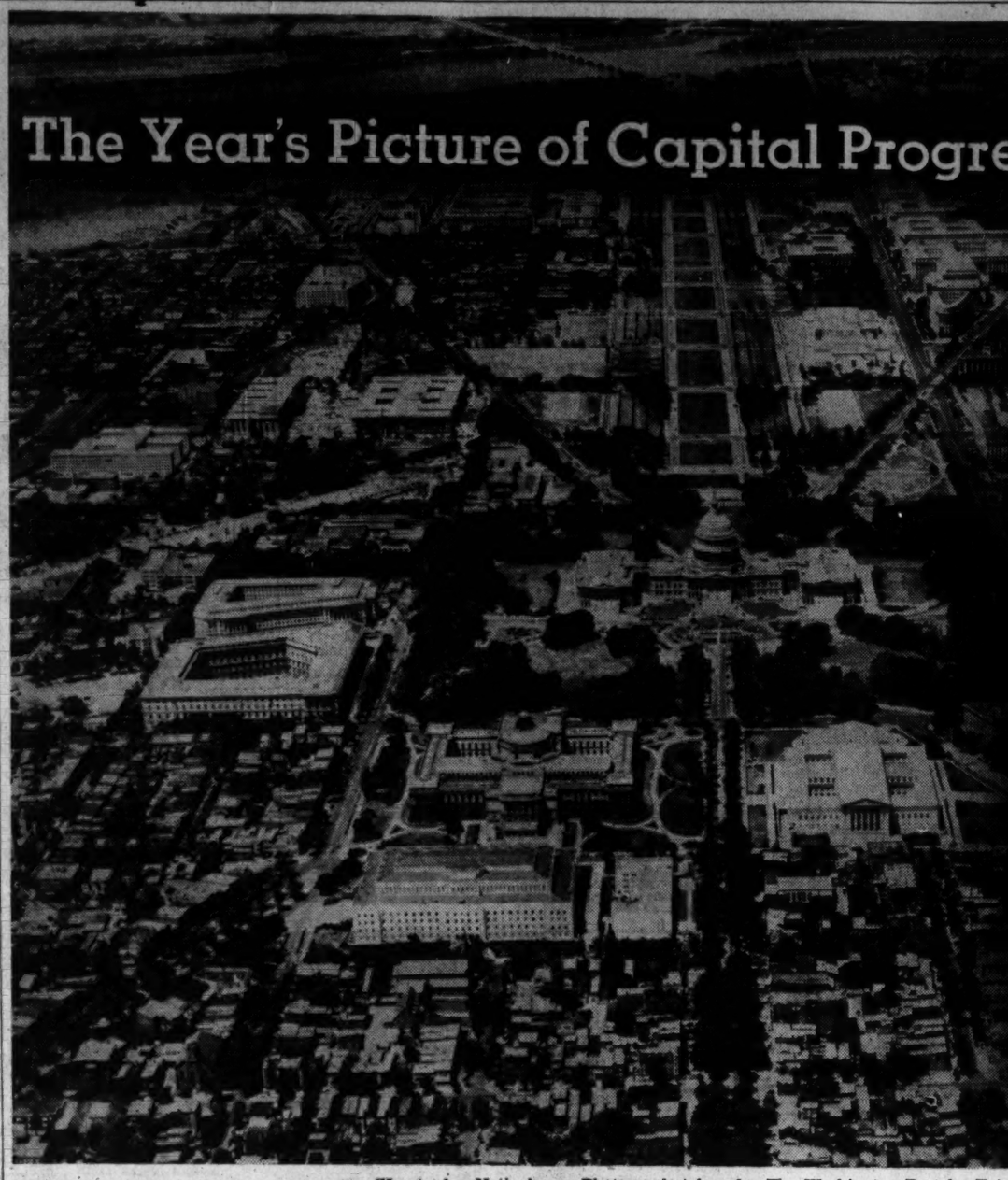
Change in Yule Clubs

Application to bank employes of hour limitation provisions of the Wage-Hour Act forced reduction of banking hours. Financial institutions which formerly opened at 8:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. modified their schedules to permit daily banking service to begin at 9:30 a. m.

Fifteen of the 18 banks operating Christmas Savings Clubs began receiving payments on a bi-weekly basis. Columbia National Bank continued to receive weekly payments until the new plan could be tested. The Morris Plan Bank remained on the older schedule to diminish existing supplies provided for operation of its club and the Second National

See BANKING, Page 2, Column 4.

The Year's Picture of Capital Progress . . .



. . . Statistically

Barometer	*Period*	*Total*	*+*
*Government jobs	Nov. 1	170,620	16%
*Govt. pay rolls (monthly)	Nov. 1	$29,773,912	14%
Bank deposits	June 29	384,678,505	18%
Bank clearings	11 months	1,274,489,325	16%
Bank assets	June 29	436,837,000	18%
Bank loans	June 29	121,397,000	16%
Building and loan assets	Dec. 1	155,548,821	10%
Private building and repairs	11 months	38,580,420	7%
Postal receipts	11 months	7,491,601	6%
Power output (kwh)	11 months	781,548,040	9%
Power income	11 months	3,263,576	—7%
Bus and trolley passengers	11 months	227,325,966	7.5%
Transit income	11 months	818,699	54%
Gas output mcf	11 months	12,457,500	17%
Gas income	11 months	1,106,377	13.5%
Phone stations	Dec. 1	272,552	8%
Phone income	11 months	1,672,400	1%
New car sales	11 months	26,682	13%
Gasoline sales (gal.)	10 months	129,980,118	13%
Dept. store sales	11 months		9.7%
Furniture sales	11 months		11%
Life insurance sales	11 months	57,406,000	1%
Peoples Drug sales	11 months	19,144,590	5%

*Includes executive, legislative, judicial and municipal branches.

'Heart of a Nation' . . . Photograph taken for The Washington Post by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Sharp Gains Recorded in Virtually All Indexes Here

Business Leaders Anticipate Further Advances as U. S. Pay Rolls Climb

By S. Oliver Goodman,
Post Financial Editor

Like a giant heart pumping lifeblood into all parts of a body, Government pay rolls poured an ever-increasing stream of funds last year through the multiple business arteries of Washington.

Substantial gains, ranging as high as 54 per cent, were recorded by virtually every barometer of financial conditions here in comparison with the previous year. Many indexes were at new highs for the decade and some were at all-time peaks.

A glance to the left of this review shows the exact statistical progress in major business lines.

On the threshold of another year which gives promise of recording further sharp advances, business leaders of the city pause and take stock. All is not rosy. True, there is every reason to expect further progress, but, apparently, 1941 starts off on a new mental note. Good business for the coming year, but "unfortunately . . . not sound prosperity." That's the forecast of C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank.

Self-Consuming Machine

"No nation," Burton said, "can devote its efforts toward building a self-consuming war machine and call the activity prosperity."

His view was typical of that expressed in conservative financial quarters here. The snowballing armament program, it was said, naturally means additional heavy expenditure in the Nation's Capital. Government employment on which the city's business life largely depends, gives every indication of reaching new peaks.

Ready enough to recognize the short-term importance of the upswing, local business leaders warned that increases in the cost of living, ballooning taxes and possible material shortages might result.

Rising real income will keep abreast of living costs here, predicted C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank.

"Washington's dependence on the Federal Government, which is sure to increase its pay-roll expenditures, should assure us a good year," he said. Local banks, he continued, are "loaded with money and don't know where to put it."

War Holds the Key

Whether the high level of business activity would be short or continued in duration, Jacobsen remarked, depends on the course of the war.

Edwin C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, stated his belief 1941 would be a generally satisfactory year for local businessmen. He warned, however, that "taxes will, of course, cut sharply into profit realizations and their full effect is as yet an unknown quantity."

Although buying power and retail business already are showing sharp advances, private construction is expected to approximate present levels during the coming year. Construction of 17,000 living units in metropolitan Washington during 1940 was reported by Rufus S. Lusk, real estate statistician, who said that comparable building activity probably would be undertaken here in the coming year.

"Increases in the number of workers here will force construction of additional houses," he asserted. Although there is no housing shortage at present, he remarked that residential building would have to continue at a good pace to avoid it.

1916-1918 Period Cited

Lusk pointed to the tremendous expansion of the World War period when Federal employes jumped from 35,477 on June 30, 1916, to 117,750 on November 11, 1918.

"Substantial and sustained building activity, calling for new as well as continued loans from banks," was foreseen by Joshua Evans, jr., vice president of the Hamilton National Bank.

But the future is remote and largely unpredictable. So this review will concern itself not with conjectural thoughts but with the more pleasant facts and effects on Washington business of the biggest Federal spending program since the World War period.

Where do we stand? Following is the statistical record of practically every major barometer of District business, compared by months with

See REVIEW, Page 2, Column 1.

$183,732,695 in New Building Is Metropolitan Area Record

Total of Private, Municipal and Federal Construction Increases $47,000,000; Leading Projects of Year Listed

By Thomas M. Cahill.
Post Real Estate Editor

Private, municipal and Federal construction in the Washington metropolitan area accomplished last year and scheduled for commencement or completion in 1941, presents a valuation of more than $183,732,695. This was a gain of over $47,122,547 above the comparative period in 1939.

Private building and repair work in the District of Columbia in 1940 amounted to over $38,580,420 in value, a gain in excess of $2,381,469. Municipal building and repairs brought the District total to more than $39,614,150. Federal projects within the District and the local metropolitan area as well as those assisted by various Government agencies represented $91,231,800 of the grand total.

Building in the local metropolitan area aggregated more than $35,136,745 in value and by geographic section presented amounts in excess of the following: Bethesda, Md., $5,599,174; Silver Spring, Md., $6,677,231; Prince Georges County, Md., $4,582,002; Arlington County, Va., $12,306,536; Alexandria, Va., $5,971,802. The suburban area saw completion in 1940, of the National Institute of Health project, at Bethesda, Md., costing more than $3,800,000, and this year will witness completion of the $7,000,000 Naval Medical Center in the same section. Largest single project is the $15,000,000 National Gallery of Art on the Mall, practically completed.

Much Federal Work

Federal work finished in the District last year consisted of: Social Security and Railroad Retirement Building, between Third, Fourth, C and D Streets and Independence Avenue Southwest, costing $14,250,000; General Federal Office Building, between Virginia Avenue, D, Second and Third Streets Southwest, $3,500,000; purchase and remodeling of former Cosmos Club building at southeast corner of Vermont Avenue and H Streets Northwest and of former Belasco Theater building immediately adjoining it on the south, as an addition to the Treasury Annex Building, $1,475,000.

Government projects here scheduled for start or completion in 1941 are: War Department Building, between C, E, Twenty-first and Twenty-third Streets, Virginia and New York Avenues Northwest, $10,815,000; additional stories on Navy Department and Munitions Buildings, Constitution Avenue, between Seventeenth and Twentieth Streets Northwest, $1,500,000; Federal Office Buildings Nos. 2 and 3, $6,400,000 (No. 2 will be on North Arlington Ridge Road, at Columbia Pike, Arlington County, Va. Site of No. 3 is not yet determined); West Central Heating Plant for Government office buildings, between K, Twenty-ninth, C. & O. Canal and Rock Creek Park Northwest, $3,900,000; additional wing to Navy Department Building, Constitution Avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets Northwest, $590,000; General Accounting Office Building, between Fourth, Fifth, G and H Streets Northwest, $9,850,000.

A new armory for the District National Guard, costing $2,750,000,

See REALTY, Page 3, Column 4.

Acacia Head Says Life Insurance Role Expanding

By William Montgomery
President, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Every available trustworthy sign indicates clearly that 1941 will be a year of record activity in business, industry, and finance, and in this activity life insurance not only will participate but will assume a role of steadily growing importance and leadership.

In the great national effort in which the whole country now is engaged, life insurance stands as an impregnable bulwark of security. Life insurance continued its growth and further increased its strength during the past year. Latest available figures show that life insurance in force now has reached the record total of $117,500,000,000, an increase of approximately $3,500,000,000 during the past year. At the same time, the assets of the companies rose to $30,775,000,000, a gain of approximately $4,300,000,000.

The days ahead may be critical, but there need be no lack of confidence in the future.

Investments Rise

Private investments in institutions insured by Federal Savings & Loan Corporation increased last year from $1,747,770,000 to $2,114,831,000, a rise of 21 per cent, according to Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal agency.

Deposit Gain Here in Year Seen Heavy

Riggs Bank Official Expects Advance Of $90,000,000

By G. Raymond Marx
Comptroller, Riggs National Bank.

While deposits in Washington increased between comptroller's calls of December, 1939, and June, 1940, from $361,000,000 to $384,000,000—or $23,000,000 — indications from a study of bank statements issued on or about September 30, plus recently reported sales conditions locally, and other factors, point to at least $50,000,000 increase during the calendar year 1940.

MARX

From June, 1939, to June, 1940, the gain was $61,000,000, while from June, 1939, to December, 1940, it is safe to say the gain will approximate $90,000,000, or 28 per cent.

Christmas Savings checks aggregating slightly over $5,080,000 were distributed December 2 by the banks.

As of June 29, 1940, the date of the most recent call for a report of condition by the Comptroller of the Currency, deposits reached an all-time high, so that the forthcoming call as of the latter part of this month should record a new high.

Between the calls for report of condition at October, 1939, and June, 1940, loans increased about $15,000,000, or 13.8 per cent, while during the period between December, 1939, and June, 1940, the increase was $10,000,000, or 9.3 per cent. At the close of this calendar year, the totals are expected to reach a higher level than at midyear.

During the first six months of this year the combined capital funds revealed a gain of 3.6 per cent, while for the 12-month period, it is apparent the gain will be better than 7.5 per cent.

Notable Year Ends in D. C. Advertising

Activities in High Gear, Says Burrus; Hits Alarmists

By George B. Burrus
Advertising Club of Washington.

Advertising graduates another and a notable year—1940—one of singular accomplishment.

Another class is at hand, that of 1941, and that we of the Advertising Club of Washington may chart a better course it is well that we look at the record of the past and previous years.

BURRUS

Individually we must examine not only the records but have a good heart-to-heart talk with our own consciences in order that we may avoid the weazled pitfalls and the more modern bomb craters.

Never before has there been so much viewing with alarm and the promotion of selfish activities calculated to throw the business and affairs of we Americans out of kilter.

The truth is mighty and will prevail has been well said. Believing in and practicing that principle, advertising went into high gear and drowned out that barrage of rumor and other baseless, fearful anticipations—and business went on to new highs.

Newspaper lineage and circulation are on the upswing, with substantial increases over the year previous.

The year 1940 has indeed been a year of material and spiritual progress in the Nation's Capital. Events of the year have demonstrated that we the people are making progress through advertising.

Our financial institutions, particularly those engaged in the financing of homes, are leading the way in good example and the ever-increasing growth of the population of the City of Washington and its environs is further proof that advertising really pays.

Babson Predicts 5 Per Cent Gain In City's First Quarter Trade

Federal Employment to Continue Upward, Salary Level to Lag, Economist Says; Living Costs Not Expected to Rise

By Roger W. Babson.
Written for The Post

Washington businessmen and workers should find 1941 an excellent year. Nineteen Forty has been an active one for this city. General business has been running about 10 per cent ahead of 1939 and on top of this increase it is likely that further 5 per cent gain will be seen during the first quarter of 1941 as compared to the corresponding period of 1940.

Washington's prosperity depends not upon industrial enterprises, but upon the Government't program. This has been to set in motion many additional branches of administration which have required the additional employment of hordes of workers. With the rearmament program going forward at a rapid rate, there is every reason to believe that there will continue to be additions to the personnel of many Government departments.

Then, too, the excellent gains in general business through the country during recent months should have a distinctly favorable effect on the business in the District of Columbia.

The uptrend in employment should continue during the spring months. Pay rolls may also be expected to expand. They may lag behind the uptrend during the national emergency. However, it is not likely that there will be any marked increase in pay levels during the next few months. Strikes will be few in number.

The cost of living in Washington is the highest of any city in the country with the exception of New York City. However, no further upward move is anticipated during the months ahead. This is in line with the national trend. It is interesting to note that the figures for Washington this fall show a slight decline from those of last spring.

Although total construction during 1940 was somewhat less (in dollar value) than a year ago, residential construction has shown an increase of about 6 per cent. With increased employment throughout the city, it is logical to expect further building along this line.

The tourist trade is one of the city's greatest assets. With European competition in this respect out of the picture, the spring trek to Washington during 1941 should be the greatest in the Nation's history.

I remain very bullish on the outlook for our Nation's Capital. All factors indicate a continuation of the activity now going on in Washington. Nineteen forty-one should be a banner year for this city of all cities.

Paradox of Year: Stocks Decline As Trade Gains

Robert C. Jones, head of the investment banking firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., Shoreham Building, said:

"The year has witnessed the unusual phenomenon of substantially increased industrial production and lower stock prices. Based on the Dow-Jones industrial averages, the stock market is approximately 10 per cent lower on the year. United States Governments and the highest grade bonds have advanced to about the highest levels on record.

"However, there is some evidence to indicate that the long advance in high-grade bonds has about run its course. Recently, Mr. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, stated that interest rates should be allowed to rise slightly from the present artificially low levels. We, therefore, are of the opinion that interest rates will rise slightly and high grade bonds should decline over the next several years."

Billion Dollar Moment

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—If you see the motorists on the road suddenly stop next October 10 and observe a brief period of silence you'll know the "breathless moment" has arrived. The "breathless moment" is the oil industry's way of telling all the people the motorists have reached the billion dollar mark in their taxes for the ear

Year's Auto Output Estimated 4,500,000

Production of new cars and trucks is expected to approximate 4,500,000 units this year, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys. Statistical position of the industry is strong in regard to stocks of both new and used cars. Consumer demand continues high and should be maintained by increasing employment resulting from national rearmament.

The truck division, where volume gains have been less impressive to date, should record substantial sales increases as the Government's armament program progresses.

Best Year in D. C. History Ahead, Says Colliflower

By James E. Colliflower
President, Washington Board of Trade

All reports reaching the office of the Washington Board of Trade indicate that the year 1941 will probably be the most prosperous business year in Washington's history.

Colliflower

According to census figures, Washington's population increased more than 36 per cent between 1930 and April 1, 1940. The accelerated rate of new Federal employment during the closing months of this year, which ran about 4,000 per month, leads us to believe that since April 1 there has been a further increase of at least 65,000 in the population of the metropolitan area. This means that there are now more than a million people in the metropolitan area of Washington.

At the end of the year the Federal pay roll totals were approximately $2,000,000 per month more than when the year opened. The increase in employment and income in private industry, however, has been most marked, and in Washington today the major employment problem is securing qualified personnel. This is a welcome change from the long process of looking for jobs for the unemployed.

As a result of these improvements in the basic economy of the city, retail business, as might be expected, has shown large gains. Nineteen hundred and forty will undoubtedly end with the highest retail business volume in the history of the city.

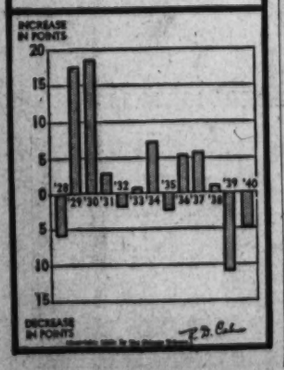
With improved conditions also has come greatly increased construction activity. For the past year new housing at the rate of more than 1,300 units per month has been arranged for in the metropolitan area and the usual winter slump in this field seems to have been transformed into a period of even greater than normal activity.

It matters not in which direction we turn, all signs for this area are encouraging. Electric output has shown substantial gains. Washington continues to lead the world in the number of telephones per capita. Postal receipts are breaking all records. Bank clearings are reaching all-time highs. The number of unemployed registered with public agencies is at its lowest point in years and income payments, especially among the skilled workers, have been greatly increased. The latest reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show a substantial increase in the number of persons gainfully employed in this city and Department of Commerce figures as interpreted by Business Week Magazine show that in this area income has made its greatest recovery to 1929 highs.

With this increased activity in employment and income within the city there has been an improvement in the visitor business. Our convention records for Washington for number of meetings, number of delegates and money spent were broken during 1940, according to records of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade. There was an increase in the number of tourists visiting the city and, of course, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of people visiting Washington on business in connection with national defense.

At this writing there appears to be little reason for anticipating a slowing down of Federal hiring during the next several months. The continued expansion of this, our basic industry, cannot help but mean greater prosperity in 1941.

January in Stock Market History



The Present Phase of the Business Cycle in the Opinion of Many People

D. C. Bankers' Views

City's Link With Defense Program Emphasized

By Edwin C. Graham

President, Hamilton National Bank.

Any realistic approach to the financial outlook for our country and our city must, of necessity, divide itself sharply between the long-term and near-term prospect. The former is confused, clouded and uncertain. It is bound up in the fortunes of warring nations, mounting public debt, unprecedented expenditures that must some day be paid for, and social changes that are as yet only vague and half formed. It would be a very hardy prophet indeed who would venture the forecasting.

GRAHAM

The near-term outlook is naturally in sharper focus. The present industrial and commercial activity of the Nation and to a great extent, of Washington, revolves around national defense.

Barring the early and as yet unexpected termination of the war in a complete victory for the British Empire, it seems inevitable that its pace will be continued and accelerated. During the past decade we have seen our city grow with a rapidity that has taxed the capacity of our utilities and our commercial establishments. That the superimposing of defense activities will mean an even greater growth during the next year or so is unquestioned.

Private purchasing power and business activity will be at unprecedented levels in this city. Taxes will, of course, cut sharply into profit realizations and their full effect is as yet an unknown quantity. However, it seems safe to predict that the coming year will be a generally satisfactory one for local business men.

There is, however, the necessity of constantly bearing in mind the fact that the abnormal business activity of the immediate future will be based on what we all hope is a temporary condition—the need for immediate and enormous expansion of national defense—and that sharply increased taxes will prevent the plowing back into business of a very considerable share of the profits. All business, therefore, even local business, should guard against the danger of creating a plant and an operating base predicated on abnormal and temporary conditions.

Not a Sound Prosperity, Says Burton

By C. F. Burton

President, The City Bank.

Apparently there is nothing which will interfere with good business for the coming year unless it be a shortage of goods. Unfortunately it will not be a sound prosperity. No nation can devote its efforts toward building a self-consuming war machine and call the activity prosperity. However, it has been made necessary for us to do it and through no fault of our own.

Businesses and persons will be under the delusion of making more earnings than heretofore, but the tax collector will be standing behind each in a way we have never known before. As a whole they will probably have less left over for themselves. We shall have to console ourselves with the feeling that we are preparing to defend ourselves against somthing worse than financial bothers.

Cites Influx of Newcomers to City

By Thomas J. Groom

President, Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Washington will continde to experience a high level of business activity in 1941. The domestic program of the Nation, which has been in effect in recent years, has brought many new people to the city, with resultant expansion in all forms of business volume.

Our population today of nearly 700,000 is in excess of that of 12 of the States and will continue to grow. While much of this will be due directly and indirectly to the military requirements of our own and foreign governments and obviously cannot be regarded as normal, the city has undergone a change which definitely must be recognized. Today the eyes of the world are focused on Washington, and the city is destined to become one of the largest and most important cities in the world.

One of Washington's principal industries is that of tourist and conventions. Figures of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade indicate another most satisfactory year in this respect.

Increased taxation and higher prices, which are inevitable, must be taken into consideration in any appraisal of the future; nevertheless, I feel that the immediate implication of the increased activity in Washington, with respect to business, is favorable.

Accelerated Building Pace Anticipated

By F. G. Addison jr.

President, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

The volume of business and the activity of building, both private and public, which has been enjoyed in 1940 should continue at an accelerated rate in 1941, due to the growing importance of Washington and the national defense activities.

Washington banks have equipped themselves to make available every type of credit, and should be able to maintain their record of ability and willingness to take care of our credit needs, both private and business.

In times of prosperity it is well to build reserves for the future, and especially is this true in the light of present disturbing factors, national and international.

Record Industrial Boom in Prospect

By Michael F. Calnan

President, Liberty National Bank.

The business outlook for 1941 should be extremely good. Armament expenditures will create new jobs, additional wages and increased purchasing powers. In fact, a record-breaking industrial boom seems to be in prospect. The favorable position of the banks will play an important part in the credit requirements necessary for this expansion.

Defense Program Seen Major Issue.

By John A. Reilly

President, Second National Bank.

As we pause at the close of the eventful year of 1940, when we witnessed the vain efforts of many countries of the Old World to preserve a civilized social order, one cannot help but conclude that the next few years will be critical ones.

Our American way of life has been seriously threatened. All that we hold sacred now hangs in the balance. We know that within our own borders enemies of our Government familiarly known as Fifth Columnists, are working to destroy all that we have attained. This sinister force is far more dangerous to the welfare of our country than the ravages of cancer is to the human body. The time has passed when we can temporize with economic or social theories. Our immediate duty is to strengthen the defense system of this country to a degree of perfection that no nation or group of nations will dare attack us.

The preparedness program transcends all other issues local and national. The huge expenditure of public funds for defense will act as a stimulant to business. Washington has already felt some of the effects of this new activity.

As I view it, the bankers' plain duty is to provide the leadership necessary to steer our new economy on a safe and reasonable course. It is encouraging to note that bankers throughout the country have volunteered their services in this important work. Our local banks are giving serious study to the problems of business in the financing of Government contracts. Our banks propose to be practical rather than technical in their cooperation with business, so long as the requests for credit are within the bounds of safe banking.

In the period that lies ahead, our economy will be subject to many dangerous forces. The real danger, of course, is inflation. Every possible precaution should be taken to avoid it. Industry, labor, and Government must work shoulder to shoulder in this supreme effort.

The people of Washington have now a rare opportunity for service. The sacrifices that we will be called upon to make will be inconsequential as compared with the sacrifices that will have to be made—if we fail to do our share in keeping America safe. Our consciousness of the seriousness of the situation is too long overdue.

"We Must Be Prepared to Sacrifice . . ."

By Bruce Baird

President, National Savings & Trust Co.

More and more the people of the world are turning toward Washington, the Capital City of the United States, for guidance and hope in these dark days of war. This brings to us a grave and high responsibility that has been abundantly met by our people throughout the past year.

We have done our full share, and gladly, to meet the needs of the Red Cross, the Community Chest and a great many other worthy organizations. We have provided capital for buildings to house the many who have been called here in our Government's service

Possessing a unique but quite efficient municipal Government, the city has been well administered in the interest of the comfort and safety of all who come here. A substantial addition to our population has occurred through the voluntary transfer to Washington from former domiciles of those of our people who find here a way of life suitable to their needs. All of this has contributed to the upbuilding of our city in an unprecedented measure and we find ourselves spreading out into the adjoining States of Maryland and Virginia.

Our commercial activities are at their highest peak. Our merchants are prospering; our builders of houses and apartments are proceeding with all the speed they can command; our hotels can only partially meet the demands that are made upon them. We find satisfaction in this evidence of healthy growth.

An unfailing barometer of a sound and prosperous city is afforded by examination of the condition of its banking institutions. Our 22 local banks report increased deposits and their statements reflect a soundness of assets and administration.

With all this increasing business activity there has been and will continue to be an ever increasing tax burden falling upon us and all of the people of the country. We must be prepared to sacrifice for the Nation's needs just as unselfishly as have our young men who have been called to the colors.

We must build on sound foundations to meet business opportunities now arising and by conscientious performance of our duties and conservative management of our affairs we can look forward with confidence to the year 1941.

Quotable Quotes

"There is no substitute for time. We must figure on approximately one and one-half years before we can get well into production on any armament program."—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold.

"All elements of aviation may be depended upon to render unqualified cooperation with President Roosevelt to assure the destiny of the United States."—Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president National Aeronautic Association.

"The men and women of this industry fully realize their responsibilities. At the present moment nothing is more important to the safety of this Nation than the rapid production of aircraft."—Eugene E. Wilson, president United Aircraft Corporation.

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Sharp Gains Scored Here In Virtually All Indexes

REVIEW, from Page 1.

1939. Draw a deep breath and wade through it.

Government Pay Rolls

Total Government pay rolls in Washington, including executive, legislative, judicial and municipal, compared as follows:

	1939	1940
January	$25,003,347	$26,647,693
February	22,534,335	26,275,664
March	25,225,178	26,392,617
April	24,956,946	26,656,631
May	25,465,936	27,012,187
June	25,715,176	26,959,227
July	24,838,637	27,271,273
August	25,221,698	27,898,658
September	25,777,437	28,897,094
October	26,122,221	29,773,912
November	23,871,825	
December	26,213,724	

Government Employment

Total Government employment in Washington, including executive, legislative, judicial and municipal branches, compared as follows:

	1939	1940
January	139,718	148,077
February	140,007	148,361
March	140,521	149,267
April	141,673	150,526
May	142,454	151,806
June	143,383	154,759
July	141,223	156,573
August	141,870	160,881
September	145,821	166,440
October	146,863	170,620

Civil Service Employment

Government employment (civil service only) in Washington on October 30, totaled 149,479, as compared with 126,502 on the same date last year. The increase amounted to 18 per cent. Following is a comparative table:

	1939	1940
January	120,229	127,418
February	120,446	127,771
March	120,873	128,643
April	122,003	129,677
May	122,792	130,937
June	123,541	133,854
July	124,015	138,453
August	124,634	142,821
September	125,902	145,557
October	126,502	149,479

Building Permits
(Private Plus Repairs)

Private building permits here showed a 7 per cent increase during the first 11 months of 1940, as compared with the same 1939 period. Through November 30, the total value was $38,580,420, while the same date last year showed $36,-196,951. The total includes repair work.

	1939	1940
January	$3,572,461	$1,413,255
February	1,862,375	2,408,665
March	4,248,445	2,634,995
April	2,619,710	3,554,840
May	4,970,530	2,332,985
June	2,712,855	2,647,855
July	1,755,495	5,539,435
August	2,290,900	3,853,805
September	1,917,220	3,296,530
October	7,535,520	4,933,180
November	2,713,440	5,964,875

Postal Receipts

Postal receipts in Washington for the 11 months ended November 30 totaled $7,491,601, a 7 per cent increase over the same period last year which totaled $7,009,883. The comparative table follows:

	1939	1940
January	$652,174	$672,270
February	577,684	626,825
March	680,381	698,348
April	664,231	705,744
May	633,168	694,092
June	608,202	623,599
July	575,905	622,009
August	559,380	610,829
September	673,927	651,387
October	707,538	854,584
November	677,293	731,914

Bank Clearings

For the 11 months ended November 30, bank clearings in Washington totaled $1,274,489,325, while the same period last year totaled $1,090,-689,664. The 17 per cent increase amounted to $183,799,661. Following is a comparative table:

	1939	1940
January	$96,424,506	$107,137,093
February	82,733,900	93,153,189
March	103,916,350	110,284,000
April	99,730,563	115,580,390
May	96,395,809	118,940,256
June	108,446,851	118,379,253
July	101,104,931	123,533,492
August	93,631,523	109,602,295
September	99,244,037	110,134,234
October	108,232,399	135,619,533
November	100,838,795	132,125,590

Power Output

Power output in 1940 through November 30 amounted to 781,640,-162 kilowatt hours, while the same period of 1939 showed 717,005,422 kilowatt hours. A 9 per cent over 1939 amounted to 64,634,740, as shown in the following table (kilowatt hours):

	1939	1940
January	63,667,180	71,130,014
February	60,461,416	68,831,620
March	61,185,770	69,008,918
April	61,693,187	67,228,230
May	62,585,972	66,610,183
June	67,298,425	70,976,563
July	68,061,648	71,470,476
August	71,537,637	79,327,945
September	67,365,498	71,560,281
October	67,039,748	73,129,785
November	66,108,941	72,366,142
	717,005,422	781,640,162

Gas Output

Gas sales in Washington in the first 11 months of 1940 totaled 12,-457,500 (thousands of cubic feet), against 10,641,963 for the same period last year. The increase amounted to 17 per cent. Following is the comparative table (in thousands of cubic feet):

	1939	1940
January	1,351,783	1,734,880
February	1,354,336	1,712,144
March	1,215,793	1,483,820
April	1,159,110	1,352,783
May	961,674	1,067,384
June	709,677	755,941
July	626,781	698,956
August	598,980	643,655
September	653,743	762,450
October	850,460	1,005,516
November	1,159,626	1,239,972

Telephone Stations

	1939	1940
January	241,261	255,846
February	242,527	257,076
March	243,881	528,548
April	245,176	260,174
May	245,907	260,881
June	245,723	261,017
July	245,957	261,832
August	245,970	263,113
September	248,643	266,109
October	251,143	269,681
November	252,682	272,552

New Passenger Car Registrations

	1939	1940
January	1,536	1,729
February	1,925	1,631
March	2,320	3,136
April	2,828	2,682
May	2,569	2,971
June	2,472	2,992
July	2,136	2,692
August	1,638	1,588
September	1,345	1,159
October	2,217	3,174
November	2,150	2,928

Gasoline Sales

	1939	1940
January	10,189,296	10,871,287
February	9,746,740	10,510,473
March	11,193,487	12,337,677
April	11,746,519	12,735,333
May	12,519,752	13,633,166
June	12,429,551	13,946,201
July	12,590,180	13,527,621
August	12,848,952	14,053,888
September	12,283,880	13,740,512
October	12,225,331	14,623,960

Peoples' Drug Sales

	1939	1940
January	$1,773,191.71	$1,871,770.79
February	1,737,140.69	1,825,076.98
March	1,859,621.33	1,948,538.11
April	1,867,032.13	1,820,903.16
May	1,858,746.88	1,875,124.79
June	1,800,713.79	1,869,094.22
July	1,813,774.51	1,911,345.69
August	1,811,947.09	1,990,013.56
September	1,835,272.15	1,923,160.71
October	1,959,542.88	2,109,562.53

Capital Banks' Banner Year Seen Prelude to New Highs

BANKING, from Page 1.

Bank continued the former practice as a service to Christmas savers paid weekly. Banks making the change did so to save supplies and reduce bookkeeping operations.

The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, began its midyear term of the 1939-40 season with an average enrollment of 220 students.

Courses were given in fundamentals of banking, law, economics and bank management and the study of accounting was added to the curriculum.

At the annual banquet February 22, Francis E. Robey, president of the Washington Chapter, and Harold Stonier, executive manager, American Bankers Association, addressed the 1,200 guests, among whom were prominent business leaders and Government officials. Edward M. Blaiklock succeeded Robey as president of the chapter during the year.

In the fall term, which began September 3, 355 students were enrolled. More than 75 students began new courses in investment and business English.

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, was guest speaker at institute commencement exercises September 19, when more than 50 students completed courses. Roy Dart, national president of the institute, visited the Washington Chapter in October.

Twenty-five bank officers were elected or promoted during the year.

C. F. Jacobsen succeeded the late George W. White as president of the National Metropolitan Bank.

Bruce Baird was chosen president of the National Savings & Trust Co. upon the death of H. Prescott Gatley.

New president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings is Thomas J. Groom, who was named to the office when Maurice D. Rosenberg became chairman of the bank's board.

During the year W. Hiles Pardoe was chosen real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co. succeeding Barnum L. Colton.

Upon the resignation of James C. Dulin, jr., as treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., Hans W. Ireland was named to the post. Dulin resigned to engage in private law practice.

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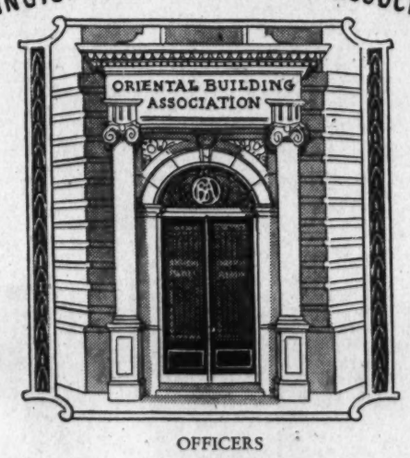

1861 1941

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Deposits of 44,279 Customers	$26,926,232.67
To Secure These Deposits the Bank Has	
1. Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks	9,412,817.99
2. U. S. Government Securities and Other Obligations, Government-guaranteed	7,840,153.85
3. Other Securities	1,490,107.56
4. Loans and Discounts	3,115,456.96
5. Loans Secured by Real Estate	6,501,146.95
6. Banking Houses, Vaults and Safes, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned	2,305,857.11
7. Other Assets	92,633.16
Total Assets	$30,758,173.58
Leaving a Surplus Above All Requirements of	$3,831,940.91

MEMBER, FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER, FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

Stocks Decline On Prospect of Higher Taxes

Turnover Lowest Since 1921; Bonds Dullest Since 1917

By Elmer C. Walzer
United Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Prospect of ever-mounting taxes plus relentless rules against speculation produced in 1940 the anomalous situation of a declining stock market along with a spurt in industrial production to the highest levels in the nation's history.

There was neither an attempt by the market to catch up with business nor to predict in stock prices what the future would bring. Instead the market was shunned to such extent that volume failed to get much above 200,000,000 shares in the stock section and much above $1,500,000,000 in bond dealings. Stock transactions were the lightest since 1921 and bond, since 1917.

While the trend of stock prices appeared unusual and out of keeping with industry, it fitted into an economic world that was going through what appeared to be a test of its most cherished institutions — capitalism, the rights of private property, the right of free exchange of goods, freedom of the individual.

Brokers Cut Costs

With prosperity all around, Wall Street was unique in depression. The stock market business alone would have been insufficient to keep the many firms in business. Some of them participated in capital flotations.

Others dealt in commodities and in bonds. Where the pinch was too hard there were mergers. Overhead costs have been carved to the bone. More curtailment in the brokerage business is forecast for next year if the market does not generate more volume.

An example of the feeling toward the market is the price which stock exchange memberships brought. Several of them sold late in the year as low as $33,000, a low since 1899. Back in 1929, the price before memberships were increased touched $625,000.

Prices of the active stocks were low, too. Of the issues which had transactions of more than a million shares, nearly 80 per cent sold under $30 a share. Loft led the market in activity, with United States Steel second and Curtiss-Wright third. The steels were well represented in the list of actives and on the whole this group registered a moderate gain.

War Issues Fail to Rally

An interesting fact in the movement of the various groups was the failure of the so-called "war babies" to rise while their companies were flooded with orders. Aircraft stocks declined. So did the coppers, chemicals, farm equipments (makers of army tractors), foods, and some of the machine tool shares. Railroad equipments, makers of heavy ordnance, had losses in the common stocks, while preferreds were strong. Shipbuilding, shipping, arms and machinery issues failed to develop a definite trend. Building issues failed to benefit from the expansion program which carried construction figures to 10-year highs. Automobile, oil, packing, railroad, utility, sugar, rubber, tobacco, distilling and mercantile issues were lower. Some of the amusements had good gains and a few air line issues were better.

The excess profits tax hit not only the war industry but also the peacetime plants. Its passage brought considerable readjustment in the stock market as traders attempted to select the stocks which would be affected the least and to dispose of those hard hit by the levy. Corporations tried to calculate the tax to make allowance for it in their reports. An example of the caution displayed here was seen in the Chrysler Corporation report for the first nine months of the year. Provision for taxes was doubled in that report as compared with the corresponding period of 1939.

Break on German Gains

Stocks reached their best levels of the year on January 3 in a culmination of the 1939 year-end rally. Then came a moderate decline to January 15 and a moderate rally to April 8. Meantime, the war in Europe, which had dragged lethargically through the winter and early spring, came to life with vigor. Germany captured Denmark and Norway, and then leveled the Low Countries, finally driving the French to their knees. Hence a drop of 39.45 points in the industrial average between April 8 and June 10.

From June 10 to September 8 there was a sizable recovery—22.26 points in the average. Another decline lasted to September 13 and then came a pre-election rally. This was followed by a decline and a leveling off late in the year. The net result for the year was a decline. Bonds also moved erratically although in smaller swings and their averages recorded a small gain. Commodities picked up late in the year and showed moderate gains in the indexes.

Throughout the whole year transactions exceeded a million shares only 31 times. The largest day was 3,939,610 shares on May 21. The smallest full session was August 19 when turnover was only 129,650 shares, the smallest since August 7, 1916, when it was 118,574.

As for the year 1941, the market community is wary over too-rosy predictions. A consensus of brokerage opinion reveals anticipation of a decline early in the year, possibly lasting through the first quarter. The reason for this belief is that Wall Street expects the new Congress to get to work immediately on a new tax bill and some think the job will take three months.

Economist's View

1941 to See Best Business in U. S. History

By Roger W. Babson.

A QUESTION to discuss before making a forecast for 1941 is: "Will World War II Continue Throughout the Year?" My answer is that it will surely continue at least until the fall. For the purposes of my forecast, this is equivalent to the entire year of 1941.

Germany is storing up huge quantities of arsenic to be used in an attempt to destroy the crops of Great Britain next summer or next fall. If England is also storing arsenic and succeeds in destroying the crops of Germany, the war may end next fall. It is evident that both sides will attempt destruction by arsenic, fire, or otherwise. I say this because the effect of such a crop-killing campaign would be more serious for Germany than for England.

England is dependent to the extent of only 35 per cent on her home crops, while Germany's dependence is 90 per cent. Germany, moreover, is unable to import except by robbing adjoining nations, and hence, must conserve all her own crops. People are not frightened by bombs, as only one person out of many thousands suffers from them; but the fear of starvation will throw a nation into panic. Hence, statisticians believe that the ending of the war in favor of England depends upon the success of the British blockade supplemented by the destruction of German crops.

LET ME SAY that 1941 should be the best business year this country has ever witnessed. Everything from cradles to coffins, including dividends and pay envelopes, should show a fine gain over 1940. We hear much howling about taxes. When you consider, however, that the excess profits tax on firms with large invested capital does not begin until they earn 8 per cent net, even taxes are not so serious.

Industrial activity directly related to defense will account for about 10 per cent of total 1941 business. Production indirectly related to defense will also aggregate about 10 per cent. Thus, in 1941, 20 per cent of our total business activity will come from armaments. I expect the Babsonchart Index of Business to average about 10 per cent higher than in 1940. Notable gains should take place in textiles, shoes, mining, foods, printing, publishing, shipbuilding, building, freight traffic and many other industries. By spring business volume will be recording a new all-time high.

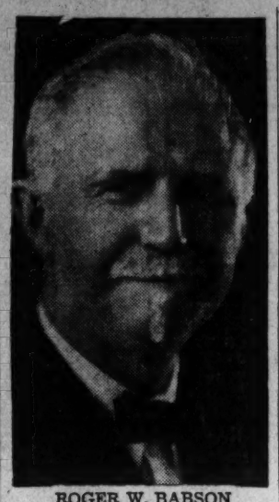
It would be foolish to put a definite figure on what the Babonschart Index will show in 1941, but I should not be surprised if it averages 125. Estimating the country's income for 1940 at $74,000,000,000, I forecast a rise to well above $80,000,000,000 for 1941. The 1939 figure was $70,000,000,000. The greatest national income to date was in 1929, when it was $82,885,000,000. This calls for a reduction in unemployment of 50 per cent, an increase in building of 20 per cent, and an increase in retail trade of 5 to 7 per cent. This means that sales of physical volume of merchandise will show moderate gains, as retail prices will average only slightly higher than they were last year. This is a very healthy sign.

I BELIEVE that we would have a prosperous 1941 irrespective of our defense program. The big business backlog, the great shortage of houses, and the unprecedented supply of idle funds are bound to lead to a return of good times. When we add to this fact the tremendous effect of the defense program, the result is staggering. If you have any doubt, read in your newspaper of the contracts made by the Government every day for supplies of all kinds. Not only will the demand for goods be greater during World War II, but our industries are in far better position to handle the business. The automobile industry, for instance, has built approximately 76,000,000 cars since 1918. It is now prepared to build airplane engines and machine guns, as well as trucks and tanks.

The electric power industry, thanks to President Roosevelt, has covered the country with a vast network of transmission lines, furnishing today power at rates 40 per cent below those of 1918. Our generating capacity is from four to five times that of Great Britain or Germany. Experts say that the war will be won by oil. If so, we are fortunate in having three-fifths of the annual world's production, distributed by over 95,000 miles of pipe lines to all parts of the country.

We have over one-third of the railroad mileage of the world. The physical condition of our railroads has improved as money, which heretofore has been spent on interest, has been put into maintenance. Let us not forget our telephone service which connects 40,000 communities by nearly 100,000,000 miles of wire. All of these items show tremendous increases from every point of view. Whatever may be the truth as to the Nation's preparedness for war, it is certainly true that we never before were so well prepared for a great industrial expansion.

WE ENTER 1941 with the highest known record of national bank excess reserves—about $7,000,000,000. This means that banks are in a position to loan billions of additional credit. No such good condition ever existed in our Nation before. Our outstanding bank notes are covered nearly 100 per cent by actual gold, while other countries have a coverage averaging only about 10 per cent. More money is being carried in the pockets of people today than ever before. The money in circulation in the United States as I dictate this column, amounts to $8,500,000,000.



ROGER W. BABSON

Dividends are popping like firecrackers. Dividend record sheets show a tremendous expansion in disbursements, equal to the balmy days of 1928-29.

During World War I, the building of homes was restricted. Contractors were not allowed the necessary cement, bricks, lumber and nails for building homes. World War II, however, is an entirely different war. The building of a hundred-thousand-dollar airplane does not take much material, but rather labor, skill and time. It is true that we must enter a shipbuilding program—both of naval vessels and merchant ships—but otherwise, there is nothing to interfere with home building. I, therefore, forecast that residence construction in 1941 will show an increase of nearly 20 per cent over 1940.

Presumably, it will cost a little more to build a home in 1941 than it has in the past few years; but there is a reasonable available supply of building materials. Besides, masons, carpenters, plumbers, and painters are primarily interested in their year's income rather than their hourly wage. Therefore, if they can be sure of finding work every day they should be content with present wages. Another thing: During World War I, there were no such available funds as there are today. It was then impossible to borrow Government money for the building of homes. All the conditions are entirely different now. Hence, I disagree with those who say that homebuilding will be shut off in 1941.

PERHAPS the most important figures for readers to watch in 1941 are those on the cost of living. During World War I, the cost of living increased greatly; but the prices of farm products went up with the prices of manufactured goods. Since then, however, the prices of farm products have fallen 60 per cent, while the prices of manufactured products dropped only 30 per cent. Prices may increase slightly more during 1941, but need not do so it no group kicks over the applecart.

We are now asked to supply only Great Britain with food and goods; while during World War I, we had to supply France, Italy, Russia, Japan, and other nations in addition. The airplanes, which England needs most, do not take a large amount of raw materials. This applies as well to many of our other exports, although not to the ships which England must build here. Concerning food products, which England will need in large quantities, we already have an excess. Certainly there is no fear of a shortage in 1941 of sugar, which in 1920 sold at 22 cents a pound; or wheat, which in 1918 sold at $2.30 per bushel. Perhaps most important of all is that we have learned much about controlling prices.

TOTAL PAY ROLLS will be bigger in 1941 than ever before in our history. Even today with 7,500,000 unemployed, total pay rolls are higher than at the peak of the past period of prosperity, and much greater than during the silk shirt era of World War I.

I do not believe any sensible labor leader, wage worker, or employe is going to think of striking during 1941. If the cost of living goes up, then let wages be amicably adjusted correspondingly. I surely forecast no industry-wide strikes during 1941.

HIGH-GRADE, long-term, low-coupon bonds are today in the same dangerous position as were the blue-chip stocks in 1929. They can move in only one way, and that is down. May not an investor be crazy to tie up his money at 2 per cent, or even 3 per cent, for 30, 20, or even years? There is justification for an insurance company, which knows that in 1960 it will need so much money and can base its premiums on a 2 per cent rate, to buy these good bonds, but a bank or private investor has no right to do so. Also, I am not very keen for second-grade bonds except in special cases with which I personally am fully acquainted.

On certain groups of industrial stocks, however, I feel bullish. Stocks of companies having real assets in the ground look good to me. These include oils, coppers, pulps, chemicals and certain steels. Insurance stocks appear to be a safe group with good prospects—especially the fire insurance companies which are building up a conservative casualty business. During the inflation era following World War I, insurance stocks stood up almost the best of any group. Some of the banks and investment trusts, where the assets can be bought at a discount of nearly 50 per cent, also look attractive. I believe 1941 will see very much higher prices for certain stocks.

SEVERE INFLATION would hurt shopkeepers; but 1941 will not see such. Certainly, the 1941 total volume of retail sales should exceed anything which this country has ever seen. With industrial activity continuing to rise, good merchandisers should prosper. This will also help service businesses and professional men. All down the line almost everyone should be in clover. Collections should be exceptionally good, while installment sales will reach great proportions. Main Street, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be wide open with music, lights and bill boards galore! The United States will witness a shortage of only two things—parking space and character.

Federal Bonds In Year Soar To New Peaks

Government Issues In Prime Demand; General List Up

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 1.—United States Government securities, in prime demand for investment purposes by banks, life insurance companies and other cash-laden financial institutions, swept upward to the highest levels in history as war-torn 1940 veered toward its close.

In the final days of the year some Federal issues tapered slightly from the record peaks, but dealers said the price softening was no sign of weakness. It was, rather, a shading of values as big banks switched from one Government issue to another to reap realized profits.

Paced by the governments, scores of American corporation bonds, including industrial, utility and railway obligations, also took the upward route in the last half of the year, and many recorded new highs for 1940 or longer in November-December trading.

European dollar loans did not do so well. Scores tumbled abruptly, giving up 50 to 75 per cent of their market values as German armed forces occupied one tiny independent country after another in the May-June westward invasion sweep.

New corporate securities offered for public sale during the year aggregated around $2,817,000,000, the largest total since 1936, and compared with $2,179,000,000 in 1939. Most of the offerings were refunding issues designed to reduce corporation interest costs.

Farm Prices Recover After War Blackout

Domestic Demand Heavier on Defense Program Needs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 1.—The blow Europe's war dealt American farm prices last spring because of demoralization of international trade is being softened, year-end market statistics showed today, by resurging domestic demand for farm commodities as the United States rearms.

Prices of important commodities which collapsed late in May and in June when the war took its dramatic turn that meant blackout for many of Europe's ports of entry, have come far along the recovery road since then. Livestock and produce have more than regained the loss and have pointed to new high levels but major grains have lagged behind.

Prices above $1 a bushel were paid for wheat when 1940 began. The market was strengthened by demand based on two factors which evaporated within a few months. The first was the poor outlook for winter wheat, which had its worst start on record.

Heavy moisture early in the year brought about a miraculous recovery of this crop, however, with the result that 1940 wheat production was about 9 per cent greater than 1939, giving the United States its largest supply, including carryover, in seven years. The second was the bullish implication of the war, which was nullified by the German westward advance in May.

Cash Prices of 30 Basic Commodities

Used in United Press Index Compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

	1940* High	1940* Low	Dec. 13 1940	Dec. 29 1939
Wheat, No. 2 red (Chicago), bushel	$1.16	$0.71¾	$0.93	$1.06⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow (Chicago), bushel	.70½	.56⅛	.62⅛	.58⅛
Rye, No. 2 (Chicago), bushel	.78¾	.40⅜	.48	.77
Oats, No. 2 white (Chicago), bushel	.46	.29⅛	.40¼	.42
Flour, spring patents (N. Y.), 196-lb. sack	7.075	5.375	5.975	6.875
Lard, prime steam spot (Chicago), lb.	.0655	.0430	.0430	.0600
Coffee, Rio 7s spot (New York), lb.	.05¼	.04¾	.04⅞	.04⅛
Sugar, centrifugal, 96 test d. p. (N.Y.), lb.	.0295	.0261	.0293	.0282
Butter, creamery 92 score (New York), lb.	.35⅞	.28¼	.36⅞	.30
Hogs, 290-350 lb., good to choice (Chi.), lb.	.0688	.0465	.0613	.0505
Steers, 1,100-1,300 lbs., choice (Chicago), lb.	.1300	.0975	.1250	.1023
Lambs, good (Chicago), lb.	.1100	.0820	.0935	.0910
Hides, native heavy steers (Chicago), lb.	.15	.08⅞	.13½	.14¾
Wool, fine unwashed combing (Boston), lb.	.45½	.33½	.45½	.41½
Cotton, spot middling upland (N. Y.), lb.	.1154	.0946	.1040	.1136
Silk, 13-15 den., crack XX Japan (N.Y.), lb.	4.19½	2.52½	2.56	4.32½
Rubber, spot ribbed smoked sheets (N.Y.), lb.	.2400	.1817	.2100	.1907
Copper, electrolytic (New York), lb.	.12½	.10⅞	.12	.12½
Lead, spot (New York), lb.	.0580	.0475	.0550	.0550
Zinc, spot (East St. Louis), lb.	.0725	.0550	.0725	.0600
Tin, straits spot (New York), lb.	.56⅛	.44¾	.50	.49½
Silver, commercial bars (New York), ounce	.35⅝	.34¾	.34¾	.34¾
Steel scrap (Chicago), ton	20.50	15.13	20.50	16.25
Pig iron, Iron Age composite (N. Y.), ton	22.61	22.61	22.61	22.61
Coke, Connellsville net furnace, ton	5.25	4.00	5.25	5.00
Cement, domestic Portland (New York), barrel	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Yellow pine, 6-in. base 20 ft. (N. Y.), M ft.	62.50	55.00	62.50	55.00
Douglas fir, rough 6x6 8-24 ft. (N.Y.), M ft.	51.25	42.50	51.25	42.50
Gasoline, drums (excl. tax) (N. Y.), gal.	.087	.064	.070	.067
Crude oil, Kan.-Okla., 40 grav. (Tulsa), bbl.	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Index	134.67	103.73	123.99	122.47

*To December 13.

Arms Program Boosts Textile Sales

New York, Jan. 1.—Important divisions of the textile industry came through famine and stress in 1940 to achieve record production and sales levels near the year-end.

Their darkest days followed Germany's invasion of the low countries in May. For the cotton industry particularly this was a hard blow because it forecast a further shrinkage in the already sadly curtailed movement of raw cotton into export channels.

The turn came after the United States decided to embark on a multibillion dollar defense program. Cotton, wool and some other textiles that had been in the doldrums suddenly acquired importance in the defense planning and good chunks of the appropriated funds started to flow into markets with rush orders for clothing, blankets and other equipment for armed forces largely augmented through the Selective Service Act.

Trade authorities said the wool industry would close the year in "the greatest activity in its history."

With their big backlogs and broader markets, cotton manufacturers found satisfaction in a comparison of their position with the close of 1939. In the final quarter of 1940 prices of some of the most widely bought print and broadcloths climbed a cent or more a yard. Coarse cloths for industrial use in some cases rose 2 or more cents a yard.

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To our customer friends who have helped make this accomplishment possible go our heartiest best wishes for a 1941 of Happiness and Prosperity.
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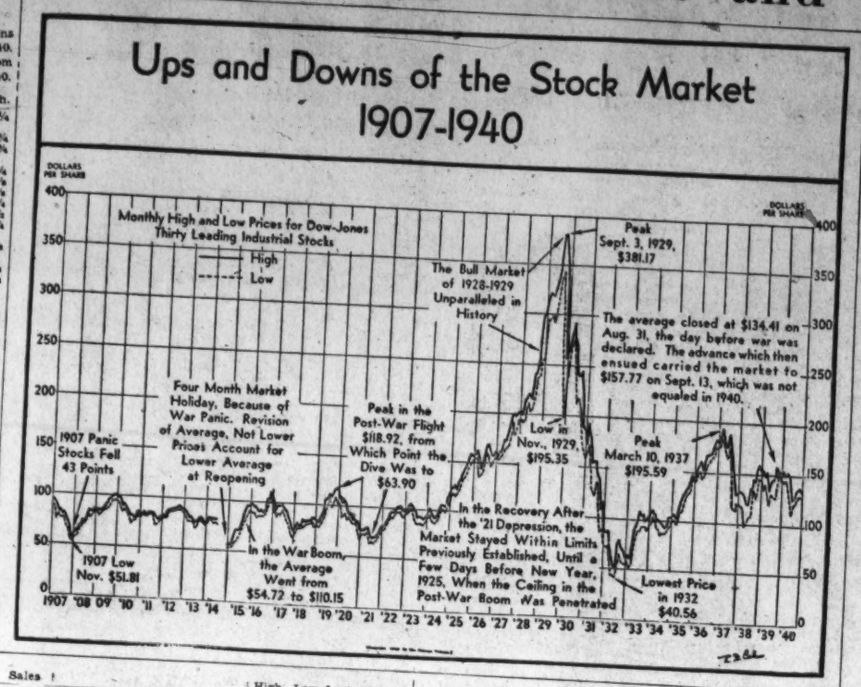
New York Stock Exchange Quotations and Sales for 1940

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1940. It gives the yearly sales, price ranges and the net changes from the previous year on the stocks listed prior to January 1, 1940.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
560	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	70¼	49¼	53	—15¼
19.50	†Abbot Lab pf (4½)	147	110	120	—20
4.70	†Abr & Straus (3e)	48½	30	37	— 8½
228	Acme Stl (3)	60	34½	50	+ 1¾
2107	Adams Exp (.40e)	9	4¼	6¾	— 2
307	Adams-Millis (1)	27½	16¼	21¾	— 1¾
342	Addressog (1.20e)	19½	12½	15½	— 1½
378	Air Reduction (1a)	58¼	36½	40¾	—16½
266	Air-Way El Appl	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1.30	Ala. & Vicks (6)	77	60	71¼	+ 2½
3162	Alaska Juneau (5)	40	30	34½	— 1¾
40	Alb & Susq (9)	100	100	100	—30
3271	Alleghany Corp	1½	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
557	Alleghany pf xw	12½	4½	8¼	— 3
2807	Alleghany pf $30 ww	14⅝	5¾	9¾	— 3⅜
747	Alleghany pr pf	24	7	19½	+ 4¾
4672	Allegheny Lud Stl (1½e)	26½	15½	24½	+ 3
4.20	Allen & West (6)	79	61	79	+10
870	Allen Industries (1½e)	12¾	6¾	10	+ ⅛
1368	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	182	135¼	161½	—15
134	Allied Kid (.80)	14	7	10	— 3
1420	Allied Mills (1e)	16¾	10	12¾	— 3
4142	Allied Stra	9⅝	4½	7½	— 1¼
154	Allied St pf (5)	79	55	75½	+ 6¾
3459	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½e)	41⅞	21¾	36	+ 4¼
324	Alpha P Cem (1½e)	18	11	17½	+ 2½
365	Amal Leather	2¾	1¼	1¾	— 1¼
74	Amal Leather pf	18	9½	15	— 1¼
647	Amerada Corp (2)	58½	38½	48¾	—
575	Am Ae Ch Del (1.20)	21	12¼	16½	— 3¾
4341	Am Airlines (1e)	75	41¾	58¾	+ 1
1369	Am Bank Note	12¾	6	7½	— 2¾
85.50	†Am Bank N pf (3)	50	35	43	— 6¼
1658	Am Bosch	9¾	5¼	7	+ 1½
754	Am Brakt Shoe (1.10e)	45¾	28	38	— 6¾
29.40	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	135	128	128⅝	— 1¾
985	Am Cable & Rad	2¾	1¼	2⅛	
2742	Am Can (4)	116½	85¼	88½	—25¼
153	Am Can pf (7)	185	164	184¼	+ 8
4361	Am Car & Fdy	33¼	18	30⅜	— 1⅜
3156	Am Car & F pf	65	34	62	+ 12
3819	Am Ch & Cable (2e)	23½	12½	22½	+ ⅛
46	Am Ch & Chl pf (5)	115	100	114¼	+ 4½
196	Am Chicle (4a)	140½	112	120	—11
1.90	†Am Coal	13	9	12	+ 3
321	Am Colortype (1½e)	9¾	3½	8⅜	+ 1½
721	Am Coml Alco	8¾	2½	5¾	— 2½
574	Am Crystal Sug (½e)	15¼	8	9½	— 3¾
31.20	†Am Crystal S $5 pf (6)	91½	75	78	— 3
585	Am Encaus Tilling	3¼	1¼	1¾	— 1¼
48	Am European	6¾	3¾	3½	— 1½
1319	Am & For Pow	2⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
601	Am & F P 1st pf (1.20k)	24¼	9½	14¾	— 5½
1080	Am & F P $7 pf (1.40k)	28¼	10¾	17	— 7
473	Am & F P pf	7¼	2¼	2⅝	— 3½
4721	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	18¼	9	14¾	— 3¼
1811	Am Hide & Leather	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
129	Am Hi & L pf (3)	6½	3	3	— 2½
727	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	38	23	27½	— 6¾
1043	Am Ice	66¼	45½	50	—10
345	Am Ice pf (1½e)	3⅞	1½	1⅞	— ½
2103	Am International	35	18	22	— 5¾
29	Am Invest Ill (1)	6¾	3	3½	— 2¼
84	Am Inv Ill pf (2½)	13½	12	13½	
3040	Am Locomotive	57	41½	50	
640	Am Locomot pf (5k)	32¾	10	16	— 5
1111	Am M & Fdy (.80)	14	10	13	— 1
470	Am M & Met	3¾	1¾	2⅝	— 1¼
1136	Am Metal (2¼e)	25	12¾	18¼	— 6
33.70	Am Met 6% pf (6)	121	90	110	— 9½
144.20	†Am News Co (1.80)	26	20½	25¼	+ 1¾
5756	Am Pow & L	5¼	2	2½	— 1¾
1241	Am P&L $6 pf (4½k)	63¼	34¾	45¾	—11½
1646	Am P&L $5 pf (3¾k)	54	28¼	37¾	— 9¾
12220	Am Rad & St S (.40e)	10¾	4¾	6¾	— 1¾
25.70	†Am Rad & St S pf (7)	162	135	162	+ 3¾
6074	Am Roll Mill (¼e)	18½	9½	13½	— 1¼
475.60	†Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	74½	48¼	71½	— 3½
819	Am Safety Razor (.80)	11¾	6	6	— 5
446	Am Seating (½e)	12¾	4¼	7¾	— 2½
493.90	†Am Ship Bldg (1e)	41¼	23	40	+ 9¼
3955	Am Smelt & R (2¾e)	104	30¼	42½	— 8¾
184	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	155½	122	154½	+13½
244	Am Snuff Co (3a)	74	39¼	50¼	—17½
14.40	†Am Snuff pf (6)	152½	139	150	+ 5
4197	Am Stl Fdrs (1½e)	33¾	19½	27	— 5¾
689	Am Stores (¾e)	17¾	9¼	10⅝	— 4½
153	Am Stove (1¾e)	23¼	13½	18¼	— 4½
1019	Am Sugar Ref (½e)	16	11	12¾	— 3¼
303	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	23¾	12¾	14½	— 4¾
171	Am Sumat Tob (1)	93	70½	79½	— 8
4155	Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	11¾	14	— 3
927	Am Tobacco (5)	175¼	145	167¾	— 3¼
2091	Am Tob B (5)	89½	68¼	68¾	—15¼
146	Am Tob pf (6)	91¾	68¾	71¼	—15½
1498	Am Type Fdrs	15½	6	7½	— 2¼
7455	Am Wat Wks	13¾	6	8¾	— 4¾
123	Am W W 1 pf (6)	12⅝	3¾	6¾	— 4¾
3193	Am Woolen	101½	82¼	98¾	— 1¾
3170	Am Wool pf (7k)	12	6	8¼	— 1¾
3461	Am Zinc L & S	6¾	2⅝	3⅝	— 2¾
89	Am Zinc pr pf (5k)	25¾	8¼	7⅝	+ 1½
21845	Anaconda (2e)	54¼	35	54	+ 15
197.20	†Anacon W & C (1½e)	32	18	26¾	— 4½
423	Anchor Hock Gl (.80e)	41¼	20	34	— 4
27.50	†Anchor Hock Gl pf (5)	62½	12½	14½	— 5¾
163	Anden Copper (1e)	113½	107	111	— 2
273	A P W Paper	15⅞	8	12½	— 3¼
233	Arch-Dan-M (1.40)	4¾	1¾	2¾	— 1¾
197	Armour Del pf (7)	38½	33	28½	— 4¼
8386	Arm Ill	111¼	97½	109¾	+ 3¾
1113	Arm Ill pf	7⅝	4	4½	— 2¼
6	Arm Ill pf	64¼	35	49	+ 2¾
2536	Armstrong Cork	68	58½	60¾	+ 5¾
260	Arnold Const (¾e)	43¾	22¾	28¾	+ 8¼
495	Artloom Corp (¾e)	11	6¾	8¼	+ 1¾
1.40	†Artloom Corp pf (7)	9½	3¾	5¾	+ 2½
1600	Asso Dry Goods	102	96½	102	+ 2
53	Asso D Gd 1 pf (6)	9	4¾	8¾	+ 3¾
106	Asso D Gd 2 pf (23k)	84	65	80¼	+ 3¾
62	Associates Inv (2a)	95	49½	92	+ 15
149.60	†Assoc Inv pf (5)	45	29½	34¾	— 1¾
4215	Atch T & S F (1e)	100½	82	93¾	— 1¾
639	Atch T & S F pf (5)	25¾	13	18¾	— 5¾
9033	Atl Coast Line	64½	39½	60½	+ 5¾
379	Atl G & W Indies	23½	9¾	14½	+ 5¾
732	Atl G & W In pf	22¾	8¾	14½	— 5¾
3449	Atl Refining (1)	39¾	21¾	26¾	— 5¾
71	Atl Redning pf (4)	27½	18¾	23½	— 2¾
3693	Atlas Corp (¼e)	111	102	109	— 1¾
713	Atlas Corp pf (3)	9¾	7	7	— 1¾
284	Atlas Pow pf (4¼e)	7¼	2¼	2¾	— 3½
36	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	80½	47	48	— 14
402	Atlas Tack	124¾	112½	116½	— 6¾
714	Aust Nichols	8¾	4	6¾	—
121.10	†Aust Nich pr A	32½	10	16	— 2½
14398	Aviation Corp	8¾	4	4¾	— 2¼
11065	Bald Loco (1e)	19¾	12¾	18½	+ 1¾
3480	Balt & Ohio	6¾	2¾	3¾	— 2½
1280	Balt & Ohio pf	8	3¾	4¾	— 2½
473	Bangor & Ar	14⅞	4¾	4¾	— 2½
135.30	†Bangor & Ar pf	32½	24½	24½	—26¾
1013	Barber Asph (½e)	16¾	8½	10	— 4¼
289	Barker Bros (3¼e)	8¾	4	5¾	— 1¾
44.60	†Barker Bros pf (2¾)	30½	20	20½	+ 1¾
2932	Barnsdall Oil (.80)	13¾	7½	8¾	+ 1¾
293	Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	25¾	23½	24¾	
2110	Bayuk Cigar (1)	23¾	20¼	22¾	+ 2¼
3	†Bayuk 1 pf (7)	115¼	111½	112	+ 2
794	Beatrice Cream (1¼)	35¾	18½	23	+ 4½
22	Beat Cream pf ww (5)	112½	105	106½	— 1¾
6	Beat Cream pf xw (5)	105	102	102	
6.90	†Beech Creek RR (2)	104	32½	39¾	+ 3½
316	Belding-Hem (.80)	127	102	125	
8.80	†Belg N R pf	97¾	7½	7¾	—1½
8881	Bendix Aviat (2½e)	67½	10	10½	—50¾
1234	Benef Ind Ln (1.85e)	26¾	24½	24½	— 3½
105	Ben Ind Ln pr pf (6½)	22¾	16	18¾	— 1¾
535	Best & Co	56¾	49½	56	— 3
21398	Beth Steel (5a)	39	22½	29¾	— 9¾
1	Beth Steel pf (7)	93¼	63½	86½	+ 5¾
424	Bigelow-Sanf (3e)	134	109½	130½	+15¾
448	Black & Decker (1a)	34½	14	27½	— 5¼
2511	Blaw-Knox (¼e)	25½	15	20¼	—
173	Bliss & Laugh (1½e)	11⅞	5¾	9¼	— 1½
15	†Bloomingdale (¾e)	23¼	13½	18¼	— 4½
13.40	†Blumenthal ($) pf (8¾k)	16	11	12¾	— 3¼
11313	Boeing Airplane	95	54	83	+ 28
973	Bohn Al & Brass (1½e)	28¾	12¾	17½	— 4¾
61.50	†Bon Ami A (4a)	34	19¾	29½	+ 6¼
74.50	†Bon Ami B (1½a)	123½	99	108½	—12½
646	Bond Strs (1.60a)	70¼	51¾	53	—10½
3305	Borden Co (1.40e)	29¼	19	22¼	— 7¼
4449	Borg-Warner (1a)	24¼	17	21¾	— 2¼
261	Boston & Maine	25½	12¾	18¾	— 6¼
535	Bower Roll Bear (3)	2¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅜
957	Brewing Corp Am (.35e)	38¾	26	35¾	+ 2¾
2747	Bridgeport Brass (¾e)	7	4½	4½	— 2¼
4971	Briggs Mfg (2¼e)	13¾	8	12½	+ 1¾
105	Briggs & Strat (3¼e)	26¾	13¼	25	+ 2¾
292	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	41½	27	40	+ 2
2218	Bklyn & Qu Trans	53¾	38	44½	+ 8½
12840	Bklyn-Man Tr	4½	1½	2½	+ ¾
1341	Bklyn Un Gas	25½	12¾	20	— 8
52	Brown Shoe (2)	113½	107	111	— 5¾
1608	Brunswick-Balke (3e)	37½	22¾	30	—10½
2431	Bucyrus-Erie (1e)	29½	14¾	22	+ 5¾
43.80	†Bucy-Erie 7% pf	119	97	115	+ 1¼
3422	Budd Mfg	12¾	6¼	12	+ 2¾
368.72	†Budd Mfg pf	6¼	3	5	+ 1¾
3720	Budd Wheel (.40e)	72¾	21	65	+ 24½
1727	Bullard Co (2e)	81¼	31½	73½	+ 27½
821	Bulova Watch (2a)	38	20	33½	+ 10½
2788	Burlins Mills (1a)	35¼	17¾	31¾	+ 2¾
2889	Burr Add Mach (¾e)	21¾	8¾	10⅝	— 2½
1416	Bush Terminal	12½	7¼	8¼	— 3¾
130	†Bush Term Bldg pf ctf	19¾	2	2⅝	— 1¾
668	Butler Bros (.30e)	16¾	5½	7¾	— 4½
251	Butler Bros pf (1½)	7¾	4½	4½	— 1¾
1402	Butler Cop & Zinc	23¼	17½	19¾	— 2¾
1031	Byers (A M) Co	13¾	6¼	10¾	— 2
99.20	†Byers (AM) pf (12.95k)	82	39	80	
378	Byron Jackson (1)	15½	9	10⅝	— 4½
1240	Calif Packing (1)	26½	14	17½	— 5
12	Calif Packing pf (2½)	52½	50¼	51½	+ 1
2769	Callahan Z-Lead	1⅞	1	1¼	— ⅛
3102	Calumet & Hec (1e)	8½	4	6	— ¾
1374	Campbell Wyant (1.15e)	19½	11	14½	— ¾
8435	Can Dry G Ale	23½	11¾	14½	— ⅜
7.50	†Can Sou Ry (3)	40	34	38	— 1¼
6850	Canad Pacific	6⅝	2¾	3½	— 1¼
241	Cannon Mills (2)	40½	29½	36½	— 2¼
154	Capital Ad A	5¾	2	2½	— 1¾
47.50	†Capital Ad pf A (3)	45	36½	38¼	— 2¾
38.20	†Caro C & O (5)	92¼	75	92	+ 6¼
637	Carpenter Stl (2¾e)	32¾	22¼	29¾	+ 4¼
843	Carriers & Gen (.10a)	3¾	2	2¾	— ⅛
645	Case (J I) Co (3e)	75	39½	54½	—18½
2282	Caterpil Tractor	126	100	125	+ 6¼
7051	Celanese Corp (1¾a)	56½	42½	49½	+ 4¼
339.60	†Celanese pr pf	35½	20	27¼	— 1¾
2314	Celotex Corp	121	105½	120½	+11¾
31.30	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	72	48	65	— 3¾
788	Cent Aguirre (1½)	72	48	65	— 3¾
1054	Cent Foundry	26¼	17	18¾	— 4¾
34.30	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	3¾	1½	2½	—
238	Cent RR N J	114¼	106	113	+ 1
575	Cent Violeta Sug	5¾	1¾	1¾	— 2¾
51	Century Rib Mills	11¾	4	5	— 2¾
8.30	†Century Rib pf (7)	6	2¾	2¾	— 3½
2246	Cerro de Pas (4)	100	88	92½	— 2¾
1665	Certain-teed Prod	41½	22½	31	— 6¾
1122.30	†Cert-teed 6% pf	83	31	43	— 23¾
145	Chain Belt (1½e)	38¾	15¼	35	+ 4
463	Champ Pap & F (.90e)	22	15	20½	+ ⅛
23.90	†Champ Pap & F pf (6)	30¾	17½	19½	— 6½
277	Checker Cab	106	99½	104½	+ 4½
8582	Ches & Ohio (2½a)	56½	42¼	49½	+ 1¾
121	Ches & Oh pf (4)	44	30½	43	+ 1¾
1818	Ches Corp	101	84¼	101	+ 7¾
100	Chi & E Ill pf	4¾	2½	2¾	— 1¾
341	Chi Grt W pf	2½	¾	1¼	— 1½
277	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	2½	⅜	⅞	— 1⅛
1659	Chi Pneu Tool	12¼	6½	7¾	— 4¾
214	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	15¼	8¼	10¾	— 4½
79	Chi Pneu T pr pf (2½)	44¼	23¼	44¼	+ 10¼
235	Chi Rk Is & Pac	51¾	41	51	+ 2½
228	C R I & Pac 6% pf	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
249	C R I & Pac 7% pf	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
94	Chi Yell Cab (1)	8¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
626	Chickasha Cot Oil (½e)	11½	7¾	9	— ⅜
1124	Childs Co	16½	9	11	+ ¾
27.30	†Chile Cop (2)	6¾	1¾	2¼	— 2¾
14259	Chrysler Corp (3½e)	94	20¾	26	— 6
716	City Ice & Fuel (1.20)	91¾	53½	72	— 17½
182.30	†City L & P pf (6½)	96	85	95	— 1½

Ups and Downs of the Stock Market 1907-1940



Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
7.20	†City Invest (2½e)	60	44	45½	— 4½
273	City Stores	4½	2	2⅞	— ⅝
901	Clark Equip (3¼e)	40¼	24	30¼	— 6⅝
9.80	†Clev & Pitt	83½	74	82	+ 6
2.30	†Clev & Pitt spl (2)	48	46¾	48	+ 5
	1 Clev CC & SL (10)	133	124	133	+ 7
2.50	†Clev CC & St L pf (5)	74¾	66	72	+ 6½
47.40	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	114½	108	114½	+ 1
782	Clev Graph Br (2e)	43¼	26	32½	— 3¼
3079	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	41½	25½	28	—11½
3115	Cluett Peabody (2¾e)	95½	55½	83½	— 2¼
17	†Cluett Peabody pf (7)	145	131	141	+ 12¾
719	Coca-Cola (5e)	131	99½	105¾	— 1¼
76	Coca-Cola A (3)	63	56	61	— 1½
4561	Colgate-Palm-P (½a)	20	10½	11¾	— 6½
51	Colgate-Palm-P pf (4½)	102½	95	102	
783	Collins & Aik (2¾e)	35½	16½	29	+ 3½
39.30	†Collins & Aik pf (5)	112½	108	110	— 1¾
70.20	†Col & South	4¾	⅝	⅝	— 3¾
1	†Col & South 1 pf	5¾	1½	1¾	— 3¾
44.90	†Col & South 2 pf	5¾	1½	1¾	— 3¾
939	Col Fuel & Iron (¼e)	16¼	11¼	13½	— 2¾
1133	Colum Breast A (2e)	24	12½	19¾	+ 4¾
711	Colum Brcast B (2e)	26¾	16	19¾	+ 4¾
10273.25	Colum G & El (.30e)	26¼	16	19¾	+ 4¾
410	Col G & E pf A (6)	13	7	11½	+ 2
19.30	†Col Gas & El $5 pf B (5)	93¼	67½	76½	—10¾
688	Colum Pict	79	59	70	— 3½
229	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	8½	3½	3½	— 1
320	Colum Carbon (4.60e)	98¾	71	76½	—16¾
2316	Comi Credit (3)	48	27	36¾	— 8¼
69	Comi Cred pf (4¼)	108½	95	103½	—18¼
2813.20	Comi Invest Tr (4)	56	32	35¾	—16¾
72	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	113	97	107¾	— 1¼
8976	Comi Solvents (¼e)	23¾	8	10⅞	— 3½
23676.38	Com'wlth & South	1¾	⅝	1	— ⅜
1279	Com'wlth & South pf (3)	73½	42	51¼	—18¾
12081	Com'wealth Edis (1.80)	33	25½	29¾	— 2¾
188	Conde Nast (¾e)	15¼	6¼	12½	— 2¾
1035	Consoleum-Nairn (1a)	24¾	14	21¾	— 2¾
—3343	Consol Airer (2e)	31½	17⅝	26½	— 2¼
1527	Consol Cigar (1¾e)	16	7¾	13½	+ 5¾
43.10	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	99½	63	95	+15
84	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	100	75	96½	+ 7½
7105	Cons Coppermin (½e)	9¾	4¾	6¼	— 1¾
12922.32	Cons Edison (2)	32¾	21¾	22¼	— 8½
747	Cons Edison pf (5)	110¼	97¼	107	— ¾
311	Consol Film Ind	1½	⅜	½	— ⅛
678	Consol Film Ind pf (1k)	10½	5¼	5¾	— 3¾
791	Cons Laundries	2¾	1¾	2¼	— ⅛
9314	Consol Oil (.72½e)	8¼	5¼	5¾	— 1¾
203	Consol R R Cuba pf	2¼	1¾	2¼	— ⅛
674	Consol'n Coal	4¾	2	2¾	— 1⅜
161	Consum Pow pf (4½)	108½	93¼	105½	— 2¼
2502	Container Corp (1½e)	19½	9¾	15¾	— 1
1388	Cont Bak A	15¾	7¾	9¾	— 4½
1508	Cont Bak B	7¾	3¾	4¾	— 2½
231	Cont Bak pf (8)	97½	70	79	—13¾
2762	Cont Can (2e)	131	97	107	— 3¾
131	Cont Can pf (4½)	116½	106½	109¾	— 3½
912	Cont Diam Fib (½e)	9¼	4¾	5¾	— 2¼
1269	Cont Ins (1.60a)	40¾	27¾	38¼	— 1¾
16043	Cont Motors	4¾	2	4	— ⅛
4764	Cont Oil Del (1)	17¾	11¾	14	— 1⅝
612	Cont Steel (1½e)	33	18¼	19¼	— 4¼
3479	Copperweld Stl (.80)	25¼	15½	18½	— 6¾
379	Cop'weld Stl pf (2½)	70	47	56¼	— 4
225.20	†Corn Exchange (3)	61½	47	50	—10½
2499	Corn Products (3)	76	65½	69½	— 5¾
	Corn Products pf (7)	184	165	179	+ 6¼
3459	Coty Inc (1½e)	7½	4	4¾	— ¼
1410	Coty Internat	13	7	11	— ½
3386	Crane Co	24¼	13	18⅜	— 5½
245.20	†Crane Co cv pf (5)	106	93	103¾	— 2¼
357	Crane Co Wn (1.90e)	32¾	17½	18	— 14
351	Crosley Corp	7¾	3⅝	4½	— 2⅞
2481	Crown Cork & S (½e)	38¾	18¾	27	
54.70	†Crown Ck pf ww (2¼)	45½	36	36	— 9
190	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	45	30½	45	+ 7½
5228	Crown Zellerbach (1¾e)	21½	12	14⅞	— 2
135.60	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	95¼	73	91	+ 1½
5367	Crucible Steel	95½	55½	83½	— 2¼
2.50	†Crucible Stl pf (5)	99	75¼	77	+12¾
51	†Cuba R R pf (7)	4¼	1¾	2¼	— 1½
3501	Cuban-Am Sugar	8½	3½	4	— 3½
148.70	†Cuban-Am S pf (2k)	91½	60	77	— 3½
1	Cuban-Am S cv pf	45½	35	43½	
488	Cudahy Pack	17	9¾	13⅜	— 3¾
315	Cuneo Press (1½)	29¾	19½	25	— 1½
2933	Curtis Publishg	4½	1½	1½	— 2⅜
807	Curtis Pub pf (2¾k)	51	31	47	— 3
194	Curtis Pub pr pf (¾e)	35½	29¾	33¾	— 1¾
39991	Curtiss-Wright (½e)	11¾	6½	9¼	— 1¾
5752	Curtiss-Wr A (2)	32¾	21¼	28¼	— 1¾
6.55	†Cushman 7% pf (7k)	92	75	75	— 8
4.10	†Cushman $8 pf	23	14½	19½	— 1¼
1059	Cutler-Hammer (1½e)				
89	†Fairbanks Co pf	83¾	3¼	6½	+ 1
1462	Fairbanks Morse (3e)	49¼	29½	45½	+ 6
1095	Fajardo Sugar (2)	31½	17½	21	— 6½
476	Fed Lt & Traction (1a)	18¾	11	12	— 3½
20.40	†Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	102	85	93½	— 4½
263	Fed Mng & Smelt (2e)	25¾	16	24	
132	Fed Mogul (1)	15½	12¾	14	— 4¾
993	Fed Mot Truck	4¼	2¼	3¾	
351	Fed Wat Svc A	5¾	2	2⅝	— 3¾
423	Federat D Strs (1½e)	25	15	18¾	— 5½
83	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	68½	39	58½	— 2¾
323	Ferro Enam (1a)	20	10	12½	— 6¾
996	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	43¾	27½	37½	— 3¼
1.90	†Filene's Sons (1)	22¾	14	14	— 7¾
834	Firestone T &R (1½e)	21¾	12¼	17½	— 3¼
153	Firest T & R pf (6)	103	86	86	+11¾
602	First Nat Strs (2½)	46	25	29	— 6¼
1977	Flintkote (1e)	21½	10½	15	— 4¾
367	Florence Stove (3e)	38	30½	36	— 1½
88	Florsheim Shoe A (2)	23¼	16¾	21¾	— 2
227	Follansbee Stl	8⅝	6¾	7	
49	Follansbee Stl pf	32	22	27¾	
384	Food Machinery (1.60e)	35	18½	31½	— 2¾
23.60	†Food Mach pf (4½e)	107¾	102	107½	+ ½

N. Y. Stock Exchange Sales for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
343	Rayboet-Man (1¼e)	20	15½	19	— 1
3116	Rayonier Inc	29⅝	13½	17	— 1⅞
872	Rayonier Inc pf (2)	37½	24	28	— ½
649	Reading Co (1)	17⅞	9⅞	13¼	— 2¾
123	Reading 1 pf (2)	27	19¾	24½	— ½
202	Reading 2 pf (2)	23	17	21½	+ ¼
104	Real Silk Hosiery	4⅜	1¾	1¾	— 1⅝
11.40	†Real Silk Hos pf (2k)	55	25	26	— 14
31.90	†Reis (R) & Co 1 pf	13	6	9	— 4
180	Reliable Stores (1⅛e)	8¾	6⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
43	Reliance Mfg (.70e)	13½	8	9¾	— 2¼
1918	Reming Rand (.80)	10½	6	8⅝	— 1¼
187	Rem R pf ww (4½)	63¼	37¾	63¼	+ 12¼
9	†Rens & Saratoga (8)	60	50	54¾	— 13¼
2890	Reo Motors ct	2	1	1½	— ⅜
25864	Repub Steel (.40e)	24½	14	22⅜	— ⅜
687.90	†Repub Steel cv pf (6)	108¾	70¼	100	+ 11
433	Rep Steel pf A (6)	97½	62	93	+ 20¾
1297	Revere Copper & Br	14¾	7¼	10½	— 3⅞
154	Rey Cop & Br A	30¼	17½	24	— 3
278.60	†Rey Cop & B pf (1¾k)	117	70	107½	+ 33¾
61.20	†Rev C&B 5¼ pf (1.31k)	74½	39	73½	+ 21⅞
2563	Reynolds Metals (.30e)	15⅞	8⅛	13⅜	+ 2¼
88.10	Reynolds M pf (5½)	96¼	75⅞	93⅝	+ 6⅜
1867	Reynolds Spring	11⅞	6⅛	9⅞	+ 2⅝
11.90	†Reynolds Tob (2¼e)	56	32	53¾	+ 2¾
5172	Reynolds Tob B (2¼e)	44	30½	31½	— 7½
3600	Richfield Oil (⅝e)	9¼	5⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
125	Ritter Dental	7½	4¾	5¾	— 1⅛
289	Roan Ant Cop (.63e)	12	3¼	5⅜	— 6⅝
553	Ruberoid (1.30e)	22⅛	11½	16⅜	— 2⅛
401	Rustless I & S (.60)	13½	12⅛	13	.....
14.80	†Rustless I & S pf (2½)	48½	45½	47¾	.....
91	Rutland R R pf	1⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
	S				
1967	Safeway Stores (3a)	53	34	43½	— 3¼
503.20	†Safe St 5% pf (5)	111⅝	96	111¼	+ 7½
1391	St Joseph Lead (2¼e)	42	26	39	— 2¼
307	St L-San Fran	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
525	St L-San Fran pf	5	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
21.20	†St L Southwest	4¾	3	3	— 2
5.90	†St L Southwest pf	13	7	7	— 9
2035	Savage Arms (4e)	43	17	42	+ 21½
2845.75	Schenley Distill	14¾	7½	11	— ⅞
238	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	88	64⅝	85	+ 15
393	Scott Paper (.60a)	49	34	34½	— 14
23	Scott Paper pf (4½)	115½	107½	114	+ 1¾
27.60	†Scott Paper $4 pf (4)	111½	101¼	111½	.....
7082	Seaboard Air Line	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
472	Seab Air Line pf	1¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
876	Seaboard Oil (1)	20	11	13½	— 5½
230	Searave Corp	2⅞	1½	2½	+ ⅛
5043	Sears Roebuck (3a)	88	61¼	78⅛	— 7
2449	Servel Inc (1a)	16⅜	8¼	10¼	— 4¾
589	Sharon Stl Corp (¾e)	16½	8½	13	— ¾
59	Sharon Stl pf (5)	73½	51¼	66	+ 11¾
1423	Sharp & Dohme	5¾	3	4	— 1
161	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	56	40½	53¼	+ 3¼
1439	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	7⅜	4¾	5	— 1⅝
459	Sheaffer Pen (2a)	40½	24	38½	+ 1½
1954	Shell Union Oil (¾e)	13¼	7⅜	11⅜	— ⅝
175	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	108¼	93½	105¼	— ⅝
846	Silver King Coalit (.40)	6⅝	3⅜	4¾	— 1½
1858	Simmons Co (2e)	24	12½	19¾	— 2¾
192	Simms Petrol	2½	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅜
1359	Simonds S & Stl (2.10e)	31	17⅜	23⅞	+ 4⅞
838	Skelly Oil (1¼e)	23¼	12¼	21⅛	+ 1⅜
40.60	†Sloss-Sheffield	120	67	110	+ 1
56.60	†Sloss-Sh Stl pf (6)	114½	105	113	— 1½
394	Smith (A O) Corp (1⅜e)	22	10½	18½	+ 1⅜
158	Smith & Cor Ty (½)	11⅛	5	8¼	— 1⅜
854	Snider Pack (1)	24¾	14	15	— 5¼
16613	Socony-Vacuum (½e)	12½	7⅜	8⅝	— 3½
1528	Sou Am G&P (.20e)	2½	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅝
1307	So P Rico Sug (1a)	30⅜	16	18⅝	— 5⅞
12.10	†So P R Sug pf (8)	152½	128	142¼	— ⅝
285.71	So'east Greyh L (1½)	16⅜	10	12¾	— 2⅝
1808	Sou Cal Edison (1⅛a)	30½	23¼	27½	— 1⅜
9730	Southern Pacific	15⅝	6⅝	8¼	— 6⅛
8193	Southern Ry	20½	8	12¼	— 7½
4266	Southern Ry pf	34⅞	13¼	21⅝	— 13
62	Sou Ry M&O ct (4)	39	17½	25	— 11½
1358	Sparks Withington	3¼	1½	1⅞	— ⅜
84	Spear & Co	7	3¾	4½	— 3⅜
2.90	Spear & Co pf (5½)	72	60¾	60⅞	— 9⅜
272	Spencer Kell (1.60)	23¾	14⅜	20	— 1
4843	Sperry Corp (2e)	47	33	37½	— 7⅜
1005	Spicer Mfg (2½e)	38⅜	19	37¾	+ 4¼
118.20	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	58¼	45¼	56	+ 2¼
3515	Spiegel Inc (.60)	11⅛	4¾	6½	— 4½
146.20	†Spiegel pf (4½)	66½	46	53½	— 6½
1638	Square D Co (2.80e)	40½	26⅜	36	+ 2¼
1.40	†Square D Co pf (5)	112½	112	112½	.....
13627	Stand Brands (.40a)	7¾	5	6	— ⅛
185	Stand Branda pf (4½)	113	98	111¾	+ 11¾
1346	Stand Gas & El	2⅝	1	1	— 1¼
2552	Std G & E $6 pf	7½	2¼	2⅝	— 3½
468	Std G&E $5 pr pf	22¾	12½	14⅝	— 6⅜
1949	Stand Oil Cal (1)	25⅛	16¼	18½	— 6⅜
8836	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	29	20¾	26¼	— ⅛
1131	Stand Oil N J (1a)	48½	29⅞	34⅝	— 9½
307	Stand Oil N Y (3½e)	38¾	23	28⅝	— 4⅝
971	Sterling Prod (3.80a)	80⅝	56	54	— 16
1591	Stewart-Warn (⅛e)	8¾	4½	7½	— ⅜
1400	Stokely Bros	8¼	4	4½	— ⅝
210	Stone & Webster (½e)	12⅜	5	7¾	— 3⅝
13176	Studebaker Corp	12⅜	5⅝	7¾	— 1½
833	Sun Oil (1a)	65⅞	48⅝	58½	+ ½
46.90	†Sun Oil pf (6)	125	118½	125	+ 3½
1998	Sunshine Mng (1.60)	10⅞	7⅛	9⅝	— ⅜
820	Superheater (1⅛a)	27½	12½	18¼	— 9½
1356	Superior Oil (.10e)	2½	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
397	Superior Steel	18¼	9⅛	16½	— ½
413	Sutherland Pap (1.20)	35⅜	20	23	— 6¼
3	Sweets Co of Am	3	1½	2½	— 2¼
3034	Swift & Co (1.20)	24⅞	17⅜	22¼	+ ¼
1335	Swift Intl (2)	32¼	16⅜	17⅝	— 14⅜
1232	Symins-Gould ww (¼e)	9⅝	4¾	7¾	— 1¼
811	Symins-Gould xw (¼e)	7⅜	3¼	6⅛	+ ⅛
	T				
94	Talcott (J) Inc (.40e)	6	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
18.30	†Talcott (J) pic pf (2¾)	40	28½	33	— 1
293	Telautograph (.20e)	5⅜	2⅞	3½	— 1¼
1359	Tenn Corp (½e)	9½	3¼	8½	— 1⅛
186	Texas & Pacific Ry	12½	8	7½	— 4⅜
8138.32	Texas Corp (2)	47⅜	33	40	— 4½
1231	Texas Gulf Prod (.20e)	4¼	2½	3	— ⅝
3120	Texas Gulf Sulph (2a)	37¼	26⅛	36⅜	+ 4
1142	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	8⅜	5⅜	5⅝	— 2½
1356	Tex Pac L Trust (.10e)	6⅝	3¾	4	— 2⅜
249	Thatcher Mfg (1)	18½	7	7	— 9
37	Thatch Mfg cv pf (3.60)	53	36	36	—13
82	The Fair	4	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅜
36.90	†The Fair pf	42½	30	38½	+ 6¾
1426	Thermoid Co	5¾	3	4½	— ⅜
92	†Thermoid Co pf (3)	35	20	31	+ 2½
1942	Third Avenue Ry	7½	2¾	4	— 1¾
247	Thompson (J R)	6½	4	6¼	+ 2⅛
1730	Thompson Prod (1¾e)	38¼	25¾	32¾	+ 2½
998	Thompson-Starrett	2½	1	1⅛	— 1
288	Thompson-Star pf	23	8	18	+ 1½
3812	Tide Wat A Oil (.70e)	12	8¾	9⅝	— 1
229	Tide Wat A O pf (4½)	99¾	87	99	+ 9
4159	Timken-Det Axle (3¼e)	34½	18	33¾	+ 10¼
1923	Timken Roll B (3½e)	52½	35½	51½	+ ⅝
2738	Transamerica (⅛)	7	4⅛	4⅝	— 1⅛
8135	Trans & West Air	21⅞	10¼	17⅛	+ 4⅝
285	Transue & Will (.45e)	9⅜	4½	8	+ ⅜
2260	Tri-Cont Corp	2⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅜
53.10	Tri-Cont pf (6)	82½	64	74½	— 3
429	Truax-Traer C (¼e)	5⅞	3⅛	5	+ ⅛
83	Truscon Steel	10⅛	6¼	10	.....
2611	Twent C-Fox F	13¼	5	6½	— 5⅛
221	Twent C-Fox F pf (1½)	28¼	14	18⅝	— 5½
284	Twin-City Rapid Tr	3¼	1⅛	1⅛	— 1⅛
63.50	†Twin City R T pf	30	13⅞	20	— 4½
2536	Twin Coach (.70e)	13¼	6¼	8½	— 2¼
	U				
923	Underwood-Ell (2¼e)	45	21½	32½	— 6¼

Total stock sales January 1 to date, 207,636,059 shares; year ago, 263,015,699; two years ago, 297,395,059.
†Unit of trading ten shares.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
9061	Union Bag & P (1e)	18¾	9¼	12¼	— ¾
5234	Union Carbide (2.20e)	88⅜	59⅝	69⅝	— 17⅝
49.20	†Union El Mo pf (5)	116⅝	105	112½	— ⅜
1842	Union Oil Cal (1)	17⅛	12	12⅛	— 4
1544	Union Pacific (6)	98	71	77¾	— 16¾
350	Union Pacific pf (4)	89½	70	84½	— 2½
69	Union Prem F S (1)	16	13	13	.....
944	Union Trank Car (1.80)	29⅞	22¾	28	+ 5¼
14925	United Air Lines	23⅜	12	16	.....
11094.75	United Aircraft (3½e)	53⅜	31½	41⅜	— 5½
417	United Biscuit (1)	18	12½	12⅝	— 2½
5.40	†United Bisc pf (5)	111⅞	108¼	111⅛	.....
370	United Carbon (2)	65⅛	42½	47⅜	— 12⅜
161	United-Carr Fast (1.20a)	20½	12	18⅝	+ ½
13814.41	United Corp	2⅞	1¼	1⅜	— 1
2790	United Corp pf (3)	42	26	28¼	— 11⅛
3633	United Drug	7¼	3⅜	4½	— ⅜
328	United Dyewood	6	2	2½	— 1⅞
58.80	†United Dye pf	65½	26¼	28	— 31
963	United Elec Coal	5⅜	2⅛	4⅞	— ⅛
326	United Ens & Fdy (4e)	41	25½	40	+ 7
1615	Unit Fruit (4f)	85⅞	60	70¼	— 15
8997	United Gas Imp (1)	15	9½	9¾	— 4¾
178	United Gas Imp pf (5)	118	107½	115	— 1½
1421	Un Mer & Mfr (⅛e)	13¾	6	9⅜	— 1⅜
822	United Paperbd	7⅛	3	3¾	— 1⅝
719	U S & For Sec	7⅛	3⅛	3⅜	— 3⅝
103	U S & For S pf (6)	97	80	88½	+ 8½
149.20	†U S Distributing pf	12½	5	11¾	+ 3¾
450	U S Freight (1e)	11	5½	8⅝	— 1⅝
1359	U S Gypsum (2a)	89	50	66	— 17¼
34	†U S Gypsum pf (7)	182½	165	182	+ 8½
338	U S Hoffman Mach	6½	2⅜	5⅜	+ 1¼
18	U S Hoff M pf	35	25½	35	+ 5
1228	U S Indus Alco	28	14	23¾	+ ½
579	U S Leather	7⅜	3⅛	1¼	— 2
1063	U S Leather A	12⅜	6	7¼	— 4
67	U S Lea pr pf	74	48	57	— 9½
1214	U S Pipe & Fdy (2a)	38⅛	21¾	28⅜	— 7½
151	U S Play Cd (2a)	39	27¼	31	— 3
47	U S Plywood (1.20)	24	22	23⅜	.....
1331	U S Real & Imp	1¾	⅞	1¼	.....
12843	U S Rubber	41⅜	15	22⅝	— 17¾
1447	U S Rubber 1st pf (8)	117	68½	85	— 27½
572	U S Smelt R&M (6e)	67⅝	39¼	63¾	+ 24¼
199	U S Smelt R & M pf (3½)	73½	60	73¼	+ 5½
42545	U S Steel (3e)	76½	42	69⅝	+ 3½
1357	U S Steel pf (7)	130	103½	127¾	+ 10¾
676	U S Tobacco (1.96e)	39¼	29½	30	— 5¾
37.50	†U S Tobacco pf (13¾)	50	45	50	+ 6¾
436	United Stockyds	2¾	1¼	1⅝	— ⅜
1207	United Stores A	2½	1	1	— 1
90	United Stores pf (7½k)	63¼	41	51	— 12¾
147	Univ-Cyclops Stl (1.10e)	18½	12½	17¼	+ 3¼
112	Univ Leaf Tob (4a)	70	45	53½	— 13½
14.70	†Univ Leaf Tob pf (8)	159	134¾	155	+ 5
128.10	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	128	59	128	+ 59
	V				
479	Vadsco Sales	¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
23.90	†Vadsco Sales pf	19	12	15½	— ⅜
260	Van Raalte (2¼e)	39½	22½	26¼	— 11
19.20	†Van Raalte 1 pf	117½	112	114⅝	— ⅛
5362	Vanadium Corp (1½e)	43⅞	23	34⅜	+ ⅜
289	Vick Chem (2a)	49½	35½	43½	— 5⅜
80	†Vicks Sh & Pac (5)	62	56¾	58	+ 3¼
20	Vicks Sh & Pac pf (5)	60	60	60	— 26
319	Victor Chem Wks (1.40e)	31½	19	23⅜	— 6⅜
664	Va-Caro Chem	4½	1¾	2¼	— 1⅝
566	Va-C Chem 6% pf	31¾	14	25½	— 3½
46.60	†Va El & P $6 pf	15½	8	13¼	+ 6¾
2.20	†Va Iron C & C pf	15½	5	13¼	+ 6¾
95	Virginian Ry (2½a)	48	36¾	41	.....
295	Virginian Ry pf (1½)	32	26⅛	32¼	— 2
23.80	†Vulcan Detin (.75e)	110	71	91	— 2
60	†Vulcan Detin pf (7)	135	120	125	.....
	W				
185	Wabash Ry	1⅜	¼	⅝	— ⅛
356	Wabash pf A	2½	⅞	⅞	— 1⅜
548	Waldorf Sys (.80a)	9⅞	5¼	7⅞	+ 1¼
403	Walgreen Co (1.60)	23½	16½	22¼	+ 1¼
98	Walgreen pf ww (4½)	104⅞	89	104⅛	+ 9⅞
859	Walker (H) G & W (h4)	35¼	18¼	29¾	— 3½
185	Walker (H) G & W pf (h1)	16¾	10	12⅞	— 3¾
3405	Walworth Co	6½	3	5⅞	— ⅛
151	Ward Baking	9⅝	3½	4	— 3
353	Ward Baking B	1⅝	⅜	⅝	— ⅝
341.05	Ward Baking pf	25½	13½	15⅛	— 6⅜
5069	Warner Bros Pict	4½	2	3	— ⅝
64.30	†Warner Bros Pict pf	56½	30	53	+ 5¼
1188	Warren Bros	2⅛	½	1⅛	— ⅜
64.60	Warren Bros cv pf	12¾	3¾	10⅞	— 2
177	Warren Pdy & P (2a)	24½	22	23	— 1¼
289	Wash Gas L (1½)	28¾	20	23	.....
330	Waukesha Motor (1a)	20¼	13¼	15⅜	— 3
468	Wayne Pump (2)	24	14	18	— 4¾
559	Webster Eisenlohr	4⅞	2½	3¼	— ⅝
50	Webster E pf	80	80	80	.....
987	Wesson O & S (½e)	29⅜	15½	16¾	— 8½
99	Wesson O & S pf (4)	73	58¾	69¾	— 1¾
49.50	†West Penn El A (7)	110½	91	105	— 4
90	†West Penn El 7% pf (7)	115	96½	113	+ ½
98.90	†West Penn El 6% pf (6)	108	90	106½	+ 2
116	West Penn Pow pf (4½)	120	108¼	118	+ 3½
861	W Va Pulp & Pap (1e)	25⅜	11	17	— 1⅜
92	W Va P & Pap pf (6)	105	100½	103½	.....
1190	West Auto Sup	40⅞	21	28½	— 7¾
523	West Maryland	5	2¾	3	— 1½
131	West Maryland 2 pf	8⅜	4½	6	— ⅝
321	West Pacific pf	1	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
2961	West Union Tel (2e)	28¾	14⅞	20⅛	— 5¾
3384	Westing Air Br (1¾e)	28⅛	15¼	21⅜	— 6⅜
3267	West El & Mfg (4¾e)	118	76	104½	— 12¼
40.20	†West E & M pf (3½a)	140	110	134	.....
834	Weston El Inst (2e)	37¾	24	34	+ 5¾
517	Westvaco Chrol (1.40a)	38½	27¾	36¼	— ½
13.30	Westvaco Chl pf (4½)	109⅞	108	109⅞	.....
2	†Wheel & Lake Erie (4a)	80	50	79½	+ 10½
81.90	†Wheel & L Erie pf (3½)	101	85	100	— 1
3267	Wheeling Steel	35⅛	18½	28¾	— 2¾
14.58	†Wheeling Stl pf (6k)	125	93¾	125	+ 45
79	Wheeling Stl pr pf (5)	74⅞	51	72⅝	+ 4⅝
103	White (S S) Dental (.60)	11¼	7¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
4286	White Motor	17⅛	7½	16⅞	+ 4½
2388	White Rk M Sp	11⅜	4⅝	6⅜	+ ⅜
2428	White Sewing Mach	7¼	3½	4⅜	.....
39	White Sewing Mach pf	57½	38	45	+ 11
249	White Sew M pr pf (2)	24½	14¾	22	— 1½
330	Wilcox Oil & Gas (.10e)	3⅜	1¼	1⅞	— 1⅜
7745	Willys-Overland	3⅛	1½	2	+ ⅜
2864	Willys-Overland pf	6⅜	3	4⅜	+ 1⅜
4824	Wilson & Co	7⅞	3¾	4½	— ⅝
462	Wilson & Co $6 pf (6k)	70	45	66½	+ 14¼
1.10	†Wisc El Pow pf (6)	121¼	116	116	+ 1
1463	Woodward Iron (1e)	34¼	15¾	31¾	+ 8¼
6951	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	42¼	30	37⅝	— 5⅜
3226	Worthing P & M	24⅞	13⅜	22⅜	+ 4
12.30	†Worth P & M pf A	102½	55	89	+ 21
7.80	†Worth P & M pf B	95	60	70	+ 10
287	Wor P&M cv pr pf (1¼k)	65¼	39	59	+ 14¾
291	Wor P&M pr pf (1¼k)	56	29	55¼	+ 21¼
73.10	†Wright Aero (4e)	129	91	100	— 14
309	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	93	73	78¾	— 7½
	Y				
392	Yale & Towne (.60a)	25	15¼	21¾	— 2¼
10067	Yellow Tr & Coach (1½e)	19¼	9¾	16⅞	— 1⅜
52	†Yellow Tr 7% pf (7)	126½	98	117	+ 2½
856	Young Spg & W (½e)	14	6¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
8385	Youngst Sh & T (1¾e)	48¼	26¼	40½	— 5
47	Youngst Sh & T pf (5½)	99½	80	96	+ 8
1140	Youngst Stl Dr (1¾e)	28½	12½	17¾	— 9¼
	Z				
1662	Zenith Radio (1e)	17¾	8⅜	15½	— ⅜
1360	Zonite Products	4⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

N. Y. Bond Quotations for 1940

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Following is a table of transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1940. It gives the yearly sales, price ranges and net changes from the previous year on bonds listed prior to January 1, 1940.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
Sales in $1,000. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch
699	Treasury 3⅜ '41-43 March	104.24	101.25	101.25	—2.31
1	Treasury 3⅜ '4--43 March reg	101.30	101.30	101.30	.....
718	Treasury 3¼ '41	105.17	102.22	102.22	—2.19
3	Treasury 3¼ '41 reg	103.9	103.5	103.5	—2.1
354	Treasury 3⅜ '47-43	109.30	107.16	108	—1.20
17	Treasury 3⅜ '47-43 reg	109.21	108.2	108.8	—1.2
1389	Treasury 3¼ '45143	110.1	107.12	108.12	—1.18
36	Treasury 3¼ '43-43 reg	109.30	107.11	108.15	—.27
958	Treasury 3¼ '46-44	110.21	107.30	109.13	—.29
34	Treasury 3¼ '46-44 reg	110.14	107.29	109.15	—.27
1231	Treasury 4 '54-44	115.6	111.18	113.30	—.28
1	Treasury 4 '54-44 reg	113	111.21	114.3	—.1
939	Treasury 2¾ '47-45	110.10	106.20	110.2	+.20
22	Treasury 2¾ '47-45 reg	109.29	106.29	109.29	+.29
312	Treasury 2½ '45	109.22	106.18	109.22	+1.6
824	Treasury 3¼ '58-46	116.11	111.16	116.10	+1.19
10	Treasury 3¼ '56-46 reg	115.24	114.1	115.24	+3.24
683	Treasury 3 '48-46	112.28	108.6	112.13	+1.27
1	Treasury 3 '48-46 reg	110.17	110.17	110.17	+.15
1340	Treasury 3½ '49-46	113.19	108.23	112.30	+1.20
12	Treasury 3½ '49-46 reg	111.28	111.2	111.2	+.31
986	Treasury 4¼ '52-47	122.20	117.2	121.29	+1.25
154	Treasury 4¼ '52-47 reg	122.14	117	122.14	+3.4
877	Treasury 2 '47	107.15	102.28	107.10	+2.29
339	Treasury 2¾ '51-48	111.14	105.24	111.5	+2.28
282	Treasury 2½ '48	110.31	105.13	110.18	+3.1
969	Treasury 2 '50-48	106.28	101.13	106.24	+3.20
36	Treasury 2 '50-48 reg	104.8	101.14	103.3	.....
459	Treasury 2½ '52-49	115.1	109.14	114.27	+2.30
1909	Treasury 2½ '53-49	108.28	103.2	108.21	+3.5
9	Treasury 2½ '53-49 reg	108.25	103.3	108.25	+3.5
1566	Treasury 2½ '52-50	108.28	103.4	108.20	+3.5
1709	Treasury 2¾ '54-51	110.25	104.16	110.25	+3.12
24	Treasury 2¾ '54-51 reg	108.14	107.24	108.14	+1.6
1339	Treasury 3 '55-51	113.23	107.20	113.12	+3.4
20	Treasury 3 '55-51 reg	113.10	108	113.10	+5.18
2230	Treasury 2¼ '53-51	106.18	101.7	106.18	+3.19
320	Treasury '55-53	104.26	101.25	104.16	.....
1121	Treasury 2¼ '56-54	106.21	102.2	106.18	.....
34	Treasury 2¼ '56-54 reg	106.14	103.26	106.14	.....
4930	Treasury 2½ '60-55	111.30	104.20	111.16	+3.20
107	Treasury 2½ '60-55 reg	111.12	105.7	111.12	+3.18
1453	Treasury 2¾ '59-56	111.3	103.24	110.28	+4.7
10	Treasury 2¾ '59-46 reg	107.28	107.14	107.14	—.16
1525	Treasury 2¾ '63-58	111.4	103.13	110.26	+4.14
6	Treasury 2¾ '63-58 reg	107.21	103.14	107.21	+6.19
4786	Treasury 2¾ '65-60	111.27	103.15	111.3	+4.18
1	Treasury 2¾ '65-60 reg	107.29	107.29	107.29	+4.4
217	Federal Farm Mtg 3 '47-42	105.15	103.6	103.8	—2.3
98	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾ '47-42	105.2	103.7	103.7	—1.30
173	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼ '64-44	108.24	105.22	108.23	+.11
835	Federal Farm Mtg 3 '49-44	108.21	105.20	108.10	+.6
3	Federal Farm Mtg 3 '40-44 reg	108.15	108.15	108.15	+3.13
534	Home Owners Loan 2¼ '44-42	104.25	103.1	103.8	—1.10
789	Home Owners Loan 3 '52-44	108.12	105.4	107.29	+.3
21	Home Owners Loan 3 '52-44 reg	108.3	107.17	108.2	—.18
370	Home Owners Loan 1½ '47-45	103.25	100.5	103.18	+2.3

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch
7	New York City 4¼ '64	120	120	120	.....
34852	New York City 3 '80	104⅛	88⅛	103½	.....
3	New York City 4

N. Y. Bond Quotations for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
3662	Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	103	71¼	92	—11
1406	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	103⅞	72¾	92	—11⅛
7671	Can Nat Ry 4½ '57	103¾	72½	92	—11⅝
1719	Can Nor 8½ '46	113½	87	104⅛	— 7⅛
1338	Can Pac 3 '44	106½	87½	102	— 5⅛
2522	Can Pac 5 '54	84⅜	54	69½	—10⅝
110	Can Pac 4½ '46	89¼	57½	76	+ 4¼
1507	Can Pac 4½ '60	79	48	63	
4178	Can Pac 4 perp	69⅛	31	51½	— 9⅜
11	Caro Cen 4 '49	45	35	35	—10
474	Caro C&O 4 '65	105¾	102⅝	106½	
236	Carriers & Gen 5 '50	101	90	99¾	+ 7¾
36	Carthage & Adir 4 '81	53⅜	40	53¾	+ 3⅝
782	Celanese 3 '55	99¾	98¾	99⅝	
965	Celotex 4½ '47 ww	90⅛	73¾	88½	+ 1
106	†Cen B Un Pac 4 '48	19⅜	8½	17⅞	+ 9¾
426	†Cen of Ga 5½ '59	3¼	⅝	1⅜	— 1½
746	†Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	3½	⅝	1⅜	— 1⅝
660	†Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	7¾	4	5¼	— 1½
61	†Cen Ga Chat 4 '51	8	4½	4½	— 3½
33	†Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	30½	24	24	— 8
39	†Cen Ga Mobile 5 '46	4⅞	4	4½	— ½
93	Cen Hud G&E 3½ '65	109¾	106	109	+ ½
98	Cen Ill Lt 3½ '66	111⅛	102⅜	111¾	+ 1¾
923	†Cen New Eng 4 '61	58	37	56	+11⅛
786	Cen N Y Pwr 3¾ '62	110	105½	107	— 1⅞
4743	Cen Pac 5 '60	54	31¾	42¾	— 8¼
2765	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	73⅜	57½	65½	— 5½
35	Cen P Thru Sn L 4 '51	66	39	65	— 2
39	CRR&B of Ga 5 '42	62½	50	50½	— 7
1796	†Cen RR NJ 5 '87	20⅛	12	13	— 4½
518	†Cen RR N J 4 '87	18	10¼	11⅝	— 3½
81	Cen Steel 8 '41	112¾	106½	106½	— 5⅜
1701	Certain-td 5½ '48	89¾	65	86	+12½
236	Champion P&F 4¾ '50	106⅝	101½	106¼	+ 1½
151	Chp P&F (38) 4¾ '50	104½	102	104	+ 1½
800	C&O 4½ '92	131⅝	118	130½	+ 6½
2830	C&O 3½ '96 D	105⅛	94	104⅝	+ 4⅝
2318	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	105¼	94	104⅞	+ 5¼
169	C&O rfg 3½ '63 F	109½	103	109	+ 2
4	C & O Potts Crk 4 '46	110	109	110	+ 3⅝
90	C&O 1st 4 '89 R&A	120½	113⅞	120	+ 6
12	C&O 2nd 4 '89 R&A	116	106	116	+ 12⅞
1876	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	16½	7¾	9	— 7
1742	CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	90	75	77½	— 6½
1265	CB&Q 4½ '77	84½	71	71½	— 8½
2478	CB&Q gen 4 '58	93	82½	84	— 5⅝
2335	CB&Q 4 Ill '49	102¼	93½	97	— 3⅝
1663	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98	90⅝	93	— 3
1177	†Chi & E Ill 6 '34	124⅛	117	124⅛	+ 5⅜
3165	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	19⅜	10¼	15	— 4
894	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51 ct	19½	10	14½	— 3⅜
210	†Chi & Erie 5 '82	109⅛	86	109⅛	+ 21⅜
8001	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	30⅜	19½	29¾	+ 5⅛
142	†Chi Ind & Sou 4 '56	70	53	70	+11
683	†Chi I & L 6 '66	10½	3¾	6½	— ½
278	†Chi I & L 6 '47	21½	12½	21½	+ 6½
191	†Chi I & L 5 '47	21	12½	21	+ 7
878	†Chi I & L 5 '66	10½	3⅝	6½	— ¾
150	†Chi I & L 4 '47	19¾	12⅜	19	+ 3
12668	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	7⅞	3¾	5	— 1⅞
11466	†CMSP&P adj 5 2000	2¼	¾	1	— 1
746	†CM&SP 4¾ '89 F	32½	15½	30¼	+ 4¼
3178	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	18	7	10	+ 2
1216	†CM&SP 4½ '89 E	31⅞	17	30¼	+ 4⅜
2884	†CM&SP gen 4 '89	32¼	15½	29⅞	+ 5½
677	†CM&SP 3½ '89 B	30½	16¼	29	+ 7
1467	†Chi & N W 6½ '36	21½	12½	19¼	+ 2
1294	†Chi & NW rfg 5 2037	11¾	6	10⅜	+ 1⅛
1832	†Chi & N W gm 5 '87	19¼	10½	17½	+ 1½
857	†Chi & N W 4¾ '87	18¼	11¾	16	+ 1
8709	†Chi & N W cv 4¾ '49	4	1	3⅝	— 1½
51	†Chi & N W gm 4½ '87	16	13	16	+ 2
2252	†Chi & N W 4½ 2037	11¾	6	10	+ ⅝
1810	†Chi & N W 4½ 2037 C	11⅜	5½	10¼	+ 1⅛
1576	†Chi & N W 4 '87	18½	10	16	+ 2⅜
246	†Chi & N W 4 '87 st	18¼	12	15⅝	+ 3⅜
1437	†Chi & N W 3½ '87	18	10	16¼	+ 2½
439	†Chi Ry 5 '27	51	36½	45¾	+ 1¼
3109	†C R I & P 4½ '52 A	8¾	4¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
1302	†C R I & P 4½ '52 A ct	7⅞	3⅜	6¾	+ 1
3861	†C R I & P cv 4½ '60	2½	¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
2138	†C R I & P 4 '88	19⅞	9⅞	14½	+ ⅜
267	†C R I & P 4 '88 ct	18	10½	13½	+ ⅜
6622	†C R I & P rfg 4 '34	8½	4	7½	+ 1⅜
3341	†C R I & P rfg 4 '34 ct	7¾	3¾	6	+ ⅜
47	C St L & O Mem 4 '51	51½	45⅛	47	— 3
76	C S L & N O 5 '51	80¾	69	75	— 4¾
5	C S L & N O 3½ '51	67	67	67	— 1¾
484	C T Hte & S E rfg 5 '60	63⅞	48	55	— 8¼
475	C T H & S E inc 5 '60	54	41	43	— 8
121	Ch Un Sta 4 '44	107½	103	106¼	— 1½
1360	Ch Un Sta 3¾ '63	110	104	109⅝	+ 2⅜
363	Ch Un Sta 3½ '51	107	100½	105⅞	+ ⅜
984	Ch Un Sta 3⅜ '63	104¼	104	104	
777	Ch & W Ind 4½ '62	95¼	87	92	— 2
3655	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	95¼	87	90¾	+ ⅞
1260	Childs Co 5 '43	59	27	34½	—14½
106	†Choc Okl & G 5 '52	13¾	8	8½	— 3¾
747	Cin Gas & El 3¼ '66	111½	105½	109¼	
30	Cin Gas & E 3½ '67	111½	109⅛	109½	+ 2½
437	Cin Un Term 3½ '71	110½	104½	110	+ 2
244	Cin Un Term 3¾ '69	113½	107	113⅛	+ 5½
7	Clear & Mahon 5 '43	85	75	85	+ 18
4218	C C C & St L cn 4½ '77	58½	37	56¾	— 3⅝
659	C C C & St L gen 4 '93	81¾	51	80	+15½
206	C C C & St L C W M 4 '91	57	43½	54½	+ 3
107	C C C & St L S '93 B	91	91	91	+ 3
1	C C C & Ptts 3½ D '50	107	107	107	+ 2½
397	C C C & St L 4 '90 St L	78	50	76¾	+10¾
18	Cleve & Ptts 4½ '77	107⅞	106⅛	107¼	+ 4½
28	Cleve & Ptts 4½ '42 A	106⅜	104	104	— 3¼
7	Cleve & Ptts 4½ B '81	106⅛	100½	103¾	+ 3¼
5	Clev & Ptts 3½ '48 C	109½	109½	109½	+ 3½
6	Clev & Ptts 4½ B '42	108½	107¼	107¼	— 1¼
1360	Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	110¼	106¼	110⅛	
349	Clev Sh Line 4½ '61	83½	66	82	— 1¼
1140	Clev Un Term 5½ '72	80½	64	84¾	— 4¼
1149	Clev Un Term 5½ '72	82½	64	74¾	— 7¼
1645	Clev Un Term 4¼ '77 C	74¾	56½	68¾	— 5⅛
7	Coal River 4 '45	108	106¾	106¾	— 3¼
334	Col P & I 5 '43	107⅛	103⅝	107⅛	+ 3¼
488	Col F & I 5 '70	83	65	81½	+13½
3776	Col & So 4½ '80	34½	12	14	—19½
373	Columbia G 5 '52 Ap	106	99	105	+ 1
847	Columbia G 5 '52 May	105¾	99⅛	104¾	+ 1⅛
3116	Columbia G 5 1961	105½	97¼	105½	+ 1⅜
33	Col & Hock V 4 '48	114¼	113	113	+ 1
3	Col & Tol 4 '55	112¾	110½	112¾	+ 2
1321	†Coml Mack inc '69 ww	43¼	27½	41	
1146	Comwith Ed 3½ '68	111¾	106¾	107¾	— 2¼
10359	Comwith Ed cv 3½ '58	130¾	109¼	117	—12
108	Conn & Pass R 4 '43	100	88½	100	+10¾
3	Conn R & L 4½ '57	119	115½	115½	+ 9½
37	Conn R & L 4½ '51st	110	108⅛	109	+ ⅝
678	Conn Riv Pow 3¼ '63	110¼	94	108⅝	— ½
1363	Con Edis 3¼ '46	107½	103¼	103¾	— 2¼
2302	Con Edis 3½ '48	108½	104¼	105⅛	— 1¾
2150	Con Edis 3 '58	109¾	105¾	109	— ¼
1033	Con Edis 3½ '56	107⅛	103	105	— 2
2807	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	106¾	102¼	105⅞	+ ⅝
254	†Con Rys 4 '54	19	11	15⅜	+ ⅛
43	†Con Rys 4 '55 Jan	18¼	13	16¼	
91	†Con Rys 4 5 6	18½	11	18	— ⅛
430	Consoln Coal 5 '60	77	55⅛	74⅛	+15⅛
1084	Consum Pow 3½ '70	111½	106	109⅝	+ ⅛
14	Consum Pow 3½ '67	111	105	109¾	+ 1½
358	Consum Pow 3½ '65	109¾	104½	107⅞	+ ⅛
812	Consum Pow 3¼ '69	111⅞	104¼	111⅜	
1016	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	109⅞	102½	108¼	+ 2¼
2918	Continental Oil 2¾ '48	110⅝	103⅞	105¼	+ 3⅜
1213	Crucible Stl 4½ '48	103½	101	104¼	+ 1
2299	†Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	31	15	18	—11
119	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42 rct	17⅝	16	16½	
445	†Cuba RR 7½ '46	46	17½	18	—26
161	†Cuba RR 6 '46	35	17¼	18	—14⅜
1228	†Cuba RR 5 '52	40	17⅝	20¼	—15¼
1	Cuba RR 5s '52 ref	19	19	19	
846	Curtis Pub 3 '55	101	99¼	99¼	
	D				
1320	Dayton P & L 3 '70	109¼	102½	109¼	
6091	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	63¼	27½	50¼	—12
142	Del P & L 4½ '71	109	107	108	— 1
47	Del P & L 4½ '69	109⅛	104	106½	+ 1½
57	Del P & L 4¼ '69	106	104	104½	— 2
345	†D & R G 4½ '36	11¾	5½	8	— 2¼
4216	†D & R G 4 '36	11¼	5½	7½	— 2
933	†D & R G West 5 '55	3¼	¾	1⅜	— ⅜
1446	†D & R G W 5 '55 Asd	2⅞	¾	1	— 1¾
6840	†D & R G West 5 '78	8	4	6½	— ⅛
42	†D Moin & Ft D 4 '35 ct	5	3¾	4	— ⅛
26	†Des Plaines V 4½ '47	74¼	49½	73	+33
5	Det & Mack 1st 4 '95	40½	30½	30½	—13
1145	Det Ed 4½ '61	110½	105½	105⅞	— 4⅛
31	Det & Mack 2d 4 '95	25¼	20	24	
852	Det Ed 4 '65	111½	107½	108⅛	— 2¾
208	Det Ed 3½ '66	113	108⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
604	Det T Tun 4½ '61	102	88	101½	+ 1½
12	Dow Chem 2¼ '50	104⅛	104¼	104½	
647	Dul Missabe & I 5½ '62	108⅝	105½	107½	
455	†Duluth S S & A 5 '37	30⅞	12	16¼	+ 2¼
2387	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109½	106⅛	106⅜	— 2⅝
	E				
129	East Ry Minn 4 '48	108	105	107½	+ 2¼
389	E Ten V & G cn 5 '56	100	90½	100	+10
26	Ed El N Y 5 '95	149½	141	149	+ 9
1309	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	110	104	104⅝	— 4⅜
293	Elgin Joliet & E 3¼ '70	104½	101¼	104½	
56	El Paso & S W 5 '65	60	51	58	
18	El Paso & S W 5 '65 st	59	56	56	+ 3
14535	†Erie rfg 5 '67	19	8½	18	+ ¼
13065	†Erie rfg 5 '75	19	8½	18	+ ¼
3043	†Erie 1st 4 '96	87½	44¼	85½	+ 31
9214	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	45	27½	45	+ 20½
2537	†Erie cv 4 '53 A	38½	13¾	38½	+15½
1665	†Erie cv 4 '53 B	38½	14	38½	+18½
80	Erie cv 4 D '53	38¼	18	38¼	+19¼
797	†Erie & Jer 6 '55	88	44	88	+ 34
918	†Erie Gene 6 '57	106½	52	106	+ 52½
	F				
496	Fairbanks Morse 4 '56	108½	104⅞	105¼	— 2¼
244	Fed L & T 1st 6 '42	104½	100	103⅜	— ⅝
133	Fed Lt & T 6 '54 B	104¼	99	101¾	— ¼
136	Fed Lt & T 5 '42	105	100	102¾	— 1¼
128	Fed Lt & T 5 '42 st	104¼	100	102½	— 1⅝
5	Fed L & T Int 5 '42	102	100	101½	+ ⅛
4974	Firestone T & R 3½ '48	107	103	104	— 1⅜
8	Fla Cen & Pen 5 '43	46½	37	37	— 7
4149	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅝	4¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1897	†Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	8½	3⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
72	Fonda J & G 2 4 '82 fld	2½		1¼	— ⅛
370	Fla E Cst 4½ '59	63	48	63	+ 9½
95	Fonda J & G 2 4 '82 ct	2⅛	¾	1	— ⅛
26	Fort St Un Dpot 4½ '41	101¾	100	100½	— ¼
296	Francis Sug 6 '56	63	35	38	—12
	G				
7	Gas & El Bergen 5 '49	124½	121	122¾	+ ⅝
488	Gen Am Inv 5 '52	105	100½	101½	— 3½
3664	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	90	55¾	89	+ 19½
37	Ga & Ala Cn 5 '45	14	8	9	— 4⅝
59	†Ga Car & Nor 6 '34	22½	13½	17½	— 2⅝
2320	Goodrich 4¼ '56	106⅜	100⅛	106⅛	+ ⅝
171	Goth Silk Ho 5 '46	91¾	71½	75	—16½
32	Grd Rap & Ind 4½ '41	104¾	101	101	— 2
1	Grays Pt Term 5 '47	80	80	80	
2129	Gt Nor Ry 5½ '52	109	94	107⅞	+ 9⅝
1697	Gt Nor 5 '73	103⅝	87	102	+ 12½
1323	Gt Nor 4½ '76 D	95⅜	77	94⅜	+ 14⅛
2622	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	95	76	94⅞	+ 13¾
1660	Gt Nor 1st 4¼ '61	109	104¾	107	+ 1⅞
7196	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	107	94½	103¾	+ ¾
8484	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100½	88	98⅝	+ 7⅝
2659	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	87½	68⅛	85	+ 12¾
13	G Bay & W deb A	64	58	62	+ 2
233	†G Bay & W deb B	8½	2¾	6	— 2
629	Gulf M & N 5 '50	83¾	65⅛	80¼	— 1½
300	Gulf M & N 5½ '50	87⅞	75	85¾	— ¼
676	Gulf M & Oh 4 '75	65	57½	65	
622	†Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	37½	32	36	
1370	Gulf St Stl 4½ '61	105½	96	104	+ 5
853	Gulf St Util 3½ '69	112¼	106½	110¼	+ 2¼
	H				
849	†Harlem Riv & P 4 '54	81	58	80	+18½
192	Hocks V 4½ '99	127	115	127	+ 6¾
261	Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	93¼	70	91	+13
302	†Housatonic 5 '37	57½	40½	56	+13
967	Houston Oil Tex 4¼ '54	103	96½	101¾	+ 3⅝
3479	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	37½	22	27¾	— 6
128	Huds Co Gas 5 '49	127	120	127	+ 2
4586	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	50½	36¼	43¾	— 2
4032	†Hud & Man inc 5 '57	16¾	9¾	10¾	— 2⅜
	I				
745	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	112½	108¼	108¼	— 3⅜
89	Ill Cent Ext 3½ '51	91	86	90	+11¾
32	Ill Cen 1st 3½ '51	91	83	91	+ 4
238	Ill Cen 3½ '52	45	34¾	36⅞	— 3⅛
83	Ill Cen 4 '51	95	86	91⅜	+ 3⅜
1015	Ill Cen 4 '52	48½	32½	38	— 8
1914	Ill Cen 4 '53	46¾	31⅝	38⅛	— 6¾
3426	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	50	34	40	— 7⅛
6173	Ill Cen 4¼ '66	46¾	28⅝	35⅜	— 9⅛
714	Ill Cen 5 '55	56¾	40	47½	— 6½
34	Ill Cen Cairo 4 '50	79	70	79	— 1¼
25	Ill Cen Litch 3 '51	65	58	62	— 3
123	Ill Cen Louis 3½ '53	68½	56	63½	— 2¼
4	Ill Cen Omaha 3 '51	43	43	43	— 8

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
25	Ill Cen St L 3½ '51	56	47½	51½	— 3½
11	Ill Cen Stl 3 '51	54	45	47	— 5
38	Ill Cen W Line 4 '51	65	53	60	
4245	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	50½	33	40¾	— 7¼
1831	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	47	30	37⅝	— 6⅞
208	Ind Ill & Iowa 4 '50	74	54	74	+10
202	†Indpls & Lou 4 '56	17¼	8½	14	+ 2
16	Indips Un Ry 3½ '86	105½	104	105½	+ ½
897	Inland Stl 3 '61	107¾	102¾	107	
400	Inspirat C Cop 4 '52	103½	89	104¼	
1356	Interlake Iron cv 4 '47	98	78	96	+ 9
2476	†Int Gt Nor adj 6 '52	2	⅝	1	— ⅝
1696	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	16½	7	8¼	— 8¼
718	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B	14½	6½	7½	— 5⅞
577	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	14½	6¾	7½	— 5½
2490	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	74⅞	37¼	47½	—25½
3508	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	76¾	53	71	+ 2½
3890	Int Paper 6 '55	105½	90⅛	103⅞	+ 6¾
1681	Int Paper 5 '47	103½	99	103⅛	+ ⅛
453	Int Rys C A 6½ '47	99	82	86	— 9¼
278	Int Rys C Am 5 '72	95	70½	78	— 3
7344	Int T&T 4½ '52	44½	21	30¼	—10¼
1013	Int T&T 5 '55	47¾	22	32½	—10⅞
396	†Iowa Cen rfg 4 '51	1¾	¾	1	— ½
	J				
503	James F&Clea 4 '59	58	38	55¾	+ 4
1364	Jones & Laugh St 4½ '61	105	93	104⅜	+10⅜
	K				
47	Kanaw & Mich 4 '90	91½	84	91½	+ 3
1659	†KCPtS & Mem 4 '36	39⅞	25	32¾	+ 2½
610	†KCPtS & M 4 '36 ct	38⅝	24½	30⅝	+ 2⅜
1914	K C South 5 '50	70½	50	69½	+ 4⅞
1300	K C South 3 '50	69¼	50	67¾	— ¼
1461	K C Term 4 '60	108¼	105	107¾	
487	Keith (B F) 6 '46	103⅛	100	102½	+ ½
3	Ky Ind T 4½ '61	50	50	50	—42
9	Ky Ind T 4½ '61 palin	85	80	85	—10
50	Kentucky Cen 4 '87	109½	104½	109½	+ 2½
35	Ky Ind T 4½ '61 st	78	68	78	—10¾
25	Ky Ind T 4½ '61 ungtd	85	80	83	+ ¼
22	Kings Co El&P 6 '97	168	157	163	+ 6
13	Kings Co Lt 6½ '54	108½	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
108	Kings Co Lt 5 '54	108½	105½	108¼	+ 2¼
989	Koppers Co 4 '51	106¾	100¾	103⅝	— 1½
414	Kresge Found 3 '50	105⅝	101	104⅞	
	L				
268	Lac Gas 6 '42 A	60½	33	48¼	+ 8¼
120	Lac Gas 6 '42 B	61¾	39	47	+ 6
2054	Lac Gas 5½ '53	62½	38	59¼	+14¼
713	Lac Gas 5½ '60 D	61¾	38	59¼	+14½
1148	Lac Gas 5 '42	95½	79⅞	95½	+ 12
582	†Lac Gas 5 '39	97¼	80	95	+ 9
208	L E & West 3 '47	89	69½	89	+ 9
336	L E & West 2nd 5 '41	97⅜	82	98¾	+14¼
836	L S & M S 3½ '97	93	79¼	93	+11¾
1373	Lautaro Nit Ine 7½	39¾	27	28	— 8
188	Leh & N Ehs 4 '65 A	95	79¾	92½	+ 6
278	Leh & N Y 4 '45	47	30	34½	+ ½
851	Leh C & N 4½ '54 A	70½	42	65	+15¼
644	Leh C & N 4½ '54 C	68¾	42½	63	+14
13	†Leh Val Coal 6 '43	80	50	80	+30
106	†Leh Val Coal 6 '43 st	83	49½	80	+29¾
30	†Leh Val Coal 5 '44 st	70	37½	70	+25
40	†Leh Val Coal 5 '54	36½	27	36½	+11¾
295	†Leh Val Coal 5 '54 st	40	22	40	+13¾
46	†Leh Val Coal 5 '64	36½	23	36½	+ 8½
315	†Leh Val Coal 5 '64 st	38	20½	38	+ 10
31	†Leh Val Coal 5 '74	35	14½	35	+ 10
296	†Leh Val Coal 5 '74 st	37	20½	37	+11¾
1024	Leh Val H Term 5 '54	48½	30	42	— 1⅛
620	Leh Val N Y 4½ '50	51	30	46¼	+ 4½
1677	†Lehigh Val 5 2003	23½	10	19⅜	+ 1⅝
3151	†Leh Val 4½ 2003	23½	8¾	17½	+ 2¼
6767	†Leh Val 4 2003	22½	8¼	16½	+ 1¼
313	Leh Val Term 5 '51	58½	40	50	—10
112	Lex & East 5 '65	118¾	109	113¾	+ 1¾
954	Libby McN & L 4 '55	106½	99	106½	
679	Liggett & M 7 '44	127½	121¼	123	— 4
621	Liggett & M 5 '51	131½	120⅜	130⅞	— 1¼
216	Lion Oil cv 4½ '52	101	90	97½	+ ⅛
106	Little Miami 4 '62	106	104¼	106	+ 1
1731	Lowes 3½ '46	105	100½	104¼	+ 2
658	Lone Star Gas 3½ '53	110	105	105¼	— 2¼
111	†Long Dock 3¾ '50	95	63½	95	+ 20
1957	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	99¾	85¾	97¾	+ 9⅝
947	Long Isl rfg 4 '49 st	99¼	87	98⅜	+ 9⅛
110	Long Isl unif 4 '49	98	89	97¾	+10⅜
356	Lorillard Co 7 '44	126½	120½	122¼	— 4⅜
197	Lorillard Co 5 '51	129½	120	128¼	— 2½
2676	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	84¾	70	78	— 3
194	Lou & Jeff Bdge 4 '45	111½	108	110¼	+ 2
1200	Lou & N 5 2003 B	105⅝	92¼	104	+ 2
2071	Lou & N 4½ 2006	100	83	100	+ 1⅛
587	Louis & N 1st 4 2003	93¾	78	91½	+ 6⅛
373	Louis & N 4 '60 B	109	104½	108½	
1633	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	89½	72½	88	+ 8¾
396	Louis & N 3½ '50 A	105	103¾	104⅛	— ⅜
66	Lou & N Atl Knox&Cin 4 '55	108½	104½	104½	+ 2½
12	Lou & N Middle 4½ '45	113	112	113	+ 2
483	L & N Pad & M 4 '46	107	101	106¾	+ 4¼
590	Lou & N So Jt M 4 '52	89	73½	89	+14½
186	L & N 3 '80 St L	89	78	88	+ 6½
399	Lou Gas & El 3½ '66	111	106	109½	— ½
	M				
404	Maine Cen 4 '45	81½	70	76	— ¼
686	Maine Cen 4¼ '60	55½	39	48	— 3½
1048	Manati Sug 5 '57	46	25¾	45	— 8
45	Manitow G B L & N 3½ '41	22	15½	21½	+ 6⅜
193	Marion St Shov 6 '47	94¾	64½	86	+16
97	Marion St Shov 6 '47 st	91⅝	66	85	
294	†Market St Ry 7 '40	84½	52½	84½	+33
240	Market St Ry 5 '43 st	83	50	82	
266	McCrory Strs 3¼ '55	106¾	102½	105½	
3909	†McKess & Rob 5½ '50	104½	81	104½	+ ⅞
274	Mead Corp 4½ '55	106¾	100½	105¾	
844	Mer Ed 4½ '68	112	109	110¾	— 1½
106	†Met W Side E Chi 4 '38	7½	5½

N. Y. Bond Quotations for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
116	Nor Cen 3 '74	118	114	118	+ 4
14	Nor Cen 4½ '76	115½	107	115½	+ 9½
116	†Nor Ohio 5 '45 un st	72½	45	70	+ 30½
5	Nor Ohio 5 '48 ctf	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
14933	Nor Pac 6 2047	68⅝	45	63⅝	+ 6⅜
1239	Nor Pac 3 2047 C	60	40¾	57¾	+ 9¼
1707	Nor Pac 3 2047 D	60	40	57½	+ 8½
2900	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	55	33½	51¼	+ 4½
4996	Nor Pac 4 '97	76⅝	59⅝	76	+ 6¾
3333	Nor Pac 3 2047	46	31½	46	+ 5
1833	Nor Sta Pow 3½ '67	111	106½	109	— ⅝
7	Northwest Tel 4½ '44	96	96	96	— 12
	O				
819	†Ogden & L Cha 4 '48	8¾	3½	4	— 3¾
22	Ohio Conn Ry 4 '43	108½	107⅝	108½	— ⅛
367	Ohio Ed 4 '67	110	104¾	107¾	— ¾
1322	Ohio Ed 4 '68	109½	105	107½	— 1½
1306	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	112	101¼	110½	+ 4¼
461	Oklahoma G & E 3¾ '66	110½	107	108¾	— ⅛
299	Oklahoma G & E 4 '46	107	103	104¾	— 1¼
641	Ont Pr Fall 5 '43	108¼	90	99½	— 7⅜
81	Ontario Tran 5 '45	105¾	93	102	— 1¼
358	Ore R R & Nav 4 '46	112¾	108	113½	+ 1⅝
249	Ore Sh Line 5 '46	118½	112⅛	117	+ 1¼
206	Ore Sh Line gtd 5 '46	119	113	118½	+ 1
1385	Or-Wash R R & N 4 '61	108½	104	106⅞	+ ⅛
1702	Otis Steel 4¼ '63 A	88⅛	68	87	+ 11
	P				
125	Pacif Cst 1st 5 '46	62½	53	58	— 1
1026	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	111⅛	105⅛	109¾	+ ⅝
1061	Pac G & E 3¼ '61	112¾	108	110	— 1½
1475	Pac Gas & E 4 '64	113⅛	109¾	111½	— 1½
31	†Pac Mo 2d 5 '38	80	74	80	+ 5
257	†Pac Mo 1st 4 '38	85	71	85	+ 7½
470	Pac T & T 3¼ '66 B	110⅛	103⅛	109¼	+ ¾
390	Pac T & T 3¼ '66 C	112	104⅛	110⅝	+ ⅝
19	Pad & Ill 4½ '55	103¾	103½	103¾	+ 1⅛
405	Panhandle E P L 4 '52	105	102⅝	102⅝	— 2¼
3	Panama Canal 3 '61 reg	122⅛	120½	120½	— ...
449	Para Sway 3 '58 ct	52½	40	52½	+ 4½
3176	Para Pict cv 3¼ '47	97	76	96	+ 12¾
203	Pamelee T 6 '44	47	36	42	— 2
48	Pat & Pass 5 '49	126	121	122	— 1
89	Pen Co 3½ '41 B	102⅝	100⅞	100⅞	— 2⅛
80	Pen Co 3¾ '42 C	106	105¼	105¼	+ 2¾
25	Pen Co 3½ '44 D	107¼	102	105¾	— ⅝
317	Pen Co 4 '52 E	108¼	99⅛	106	+ 3¼
3128	Pen Co 4 '63	107½	99	106⅝	+ 4½
13	Pen Gl Sand 3½ '60	104¾	104½	104¾	— ...
36	Pen Oh & Det 4½ B '81	104	97¾	104	+ 8½
1329	Pen Oh & Det 4½ '77	103	96	103¾	+ 6½
1579	Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	110¼	100	110¼	+ 2
3021	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	107⅛	104⅜	110	+ 1⅝
1737	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115⅞	100⅛	115	+ 7
712	Pen RR cn 4½ '60	124	115⅝	124	+ 6½
6732	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108¾	94¼	108⅝	+ 7
4908	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	98¾	79	96½	+ 10
3246	Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	106	89⅛	104	+ 8
1980	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	106	89	104	+ 8¾
108	Pen RR 4 '43	109½	107¼	107¼	— 1⅜
612	Pen RR 4 '48	115½	110⅝	115¼	— 1⅞
361	Pen RR 4 '48 st	115	111	114¾	+ 1¾
3044	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98⅝	81	98	+ 9½
6248	Pen RR 3¼ '52	93	75⅛	90½	+ 4½
225	Peo G L & C Chi 6 '43	116	110½	113	— 2
820	Peo G L & C Chi 5 '47	118¼	111	118	+ 2½
1300	†Peoria & E 4 '40 st	71	43	51	— ...
329	†Peoria & E 4 '40 st ctf	70¾	43½	50½	— ...
611	†Peoria & E inc 4 '90	10	3¼	4½	— ...
31	Peoria & Pek Un 5½ '74	110¼	106¼	111½	+ 4¼
2214	Pere Marq 5 '56	89	51⅞	78⅝	+ 14⅞
2242	Pere Marq 4½ '80	72½	45	72½	+ 13½
707	Pere Marq 4 '56	72½	45	71¼	+ 15¼
2502	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	111¼	106½	109	— 3⅝
66	Phil Bal & Wash 5 '74	122½	102	122	+ 10¾
572	Phil Bal & Wash 4 '43	110½	108⅜	109½	+ ⅜
192	Phil Bal & W 4½ '77 C	115	106	115	+ 8½
293	Phil Bal & W 4½ '81 D	106	104½	106	— 3
3134	Phila Co 5 '67	106¾	100	106⅝	— ⅜
2499	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅞	108	108¾	— 1⅜
3122	†Ph Read C & I cv 6 '49	5	2¼	3½	+ ¼
2685	†Ph Read C & I 5 '73	18½	9¾	16½	+ 8
918	†Philippine Ry 4 '37	8¾	3¾	5	— 1¾
1	†Philippine Ry 4 '37 ct	4	4	4	— ...
3838	Phillips Pet 2 '48	112½	102¼	102¾	— 8¾
511	P C C & St L 5 '70 A	113¾	99½	113	+ 6⅝
958	P C C & St L 5 '75 B	113¾	99⅞	113	+ 7
1598	P C C & St L 4½ '77	109½	92	106	+ 6
28	P C C & St L 4¼ J '64	119¾	114⅝	119	+ 4¾
394	P C C & St L 4½ '42 B	108	104¾	104¾	— 2¾
33	P C C & St L 4½ D '42	108½	106⅞	106⅞	— ¾
303	P C C & St L 4½ '63 I	119¾	115	119	+ 1¾
19	P C C & St L 4 H '60	110	105	109	+ 1
33	P C C & St L 4 '45 D	112	109	110¾	+ 1¾
5	P C C & St L 4 F '53	110¾	108	110⅛	+ 6⅛
16	P C C & St L 4 '57 G	111	108½	110½	+ 1½
15	P C C & St L 3½ '49 E	110	104¼	108¾	+ 3
343	Pitts Coke & Ir 4½ '52	104½	93½	103¾	+ 5¾
585	Pitts & W Va 4½ '58 A	63¾	40	54⅛	+ 11½
319	Pitts & W Va 4½ '59 B	63½	40	55⅝	+ 13
1727	Pitts & W Va 4½ '60 C	64	40	54¾	+ 12¼
2	Pitt Va & Chas 4 '43	108¾	108½	108⅝	+ 1½
21	Pitt Youngs & A 4 '48	106⅝	102	104	— 2¼
16	Pitt Youngs & A 5 '62 B	117	110¼	117	+ 17
183	Portl Gen El 5 '50	107½	104	106¾	— ⅛
7268	Portl Gen El 4¼ '60	81¾	64½	78	— 3
166	Potomac El P 3¼ '66	110⅜	106¼	109	— ...
800	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	97¼	79	95	+ 14
98	†Prov Sec 4 '37	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
5	†Prov Term 4 '56	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 3½
179	Pub Sve E & G 3¼ '68	113	108	111½	+ ⅜
71	Pub Sve E & G 5 2037	153	140	152	+ 10¾
60	Pub Sve E & G 8 2037	226	214	220	— 2
693	Pub Sve No Ill 3½ '68	110½	106	108¾	— ...
610	Purity Bak 5 '48	105	99¾	104¾	+ ⅝
	R				
2756	Readg 4½ '97 A	82	60½	79½	+ 6½
706	Readg 4½ '97 B	81¾	62½	78⅜	+ 4¾
1097	Rds Jer Cen 4 '51	97	50	70	+ 14⅜
2238	Rem Rand 4¼ '56 ww	104½	89¾	104½	+ 7¾
284	Rem Rand 4¼ '56 xw	104⅜	90	104¼	+ 7¾
1574	Republic Steel 5½ '54	109	103	104½	— 2¾
4900	Republic Steel 4½ '61	104⅝	90¼	104½	+ 8¾
8314	Republic Steel 4½ '56	110¾	92	106¼	+ 10¾
856	Richfield Oil 4 '52	109	103⅛	106¾	— 2¼
48	†Rio Gr June 5 '39	40	30	40	— 5
1119	†Rio Gr West 1st 4 '39	41½	20	35½	+ 6½
878	†Rio Gr W ctf '49	7⅛	3⅛	7⅛	+ 3¾
20	Roch G & E 4½ '77 D	131	130	131	+ 9¼
410	Roch G & E 3¼ '69	111	105	111	+ 4
111	Roch G & E 3¼ '67	111	108⅛	109¾	— ⅝
837	†R I Ark & La 4½ '34	10⅜	5	10¼	+ 2½
277	†Rutland 1st 4½ '41	9¾	3¾	3¾	— 3¾
85	†Rutland Can 4 '49	9	3¾	3¾	— 3¾
	S				
578	Saguenay Pow 4¼ '66	98¾	68	90	— 7¼
55	St J & G Isl 4 '47	112	108½	111	+ 1⅜
2504	†St L I M & S 4 R & G '33	66¾	49½	63⅝	+ 8¾
169	†St L I M & S 4 R & G '33 ct	67	48¼	67	+ 7
642	†St L Peo & N W 5 '48	26½	15	25½	+ 2¼
482	St L Pub Svc 5 '59	69⅝	55½	67¾	— ...
127	St L R M & Pac 5 '55 st	62½	33	37	— 24
2614	†St L S F 5 '50 B	16	8½	10¼	— 1¼
992	†St L S F 5 B '50 ct	15½	7½	9⅝	— 2⅜
8735	†St L S F 4½ '78	14¼	7	10½	— 1⅝
3266	†St L S F 4½ '78 ct afd	13½	6¾	9¾	— 1⅝
8874	†St L S F 4 '50 A	14¾	7	9⅝	— 2¼
2100	†St L S F 4 '50 A ct	14½	6¾	9¼	— 1⅞
1241	†St L S W 5 '52	21½	12	17⅝	— ...
991	†St L S W rfg 5 '90	13¼	7½	10	— ...
1207	†St L S W 1st 4 '89	70	34½	69½	+ 9¼
354	†St L S W 2d 4 '89	38	25½	34	+ 8¼
9	St P & Duluth 4 '68	82	65½	65½	— 21½
849	†St P & K C Sh L 4½ '41	8	4	5½	— 1¾
100	†St P E Gr Trk 4½ '47	5¾	4½	5¾	— 2
299	St Paul Un Dep 5 '72	118	110½	114¾	— 1¼
1074	S A & A Pass 4 '43	71½	54	70	+ 16¼
64	Santa Fe P & P 5 '42	109½	107	107½	— 2¾
89	Scioto V & N E 4 '89	125	114¾	125	+ 7
8480	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8¾	2¾	5	— 3½
1455	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	7¾	3	4½	— 3¼
257	†Sea A L ad 5 '49	1⅞	⅝	1⅛	— ⅝
2246	†Sea A L 5 '50 st	15½	8	9½	— 6¼
13	†Sea A L 4 '50 unst	15	8	9¾	— 5¼
1453	†Sea A L rfg 4 '59	6¼	2¼	3¼	— 1⅜
341	†Sea AL rfg 4 '59 ct	5¼	2¼	3	— 2
1562	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35 A ct	4	1¾	2½	— 1
106	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35 B ct	3⅝	1½	2½	— 1½
7937	Shell Un 2½ '54	100¼	93½	99⅝	+ 3½
576	Silesian-Am 7 '41	71	12⅞	70	+ 42
1602	Simmons cv 4 '52	103½	94	103	+ 3
487	Skelly Oil 3 '50	104⅛	99¼	104	— ...
2436	Socony-Vac 3 '64	108	102½	107½	+ 2¼
12	Sou & Nor Ala 5 '63	119	115	119	— 1
592	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	110¼	104	108½	— ⅛
2370	So Bell T&T 3 '79	109	101¼	109	+ 4
373	So Col Pwr 6 '47	106	101	105	— ¾
2951	Sou Kraft 4¼ '46	102½	97¾	102¼	+ 4¾
708	Sou Nat Gas 4½ '51	107¼	104	106½	+ ⅛
4892	Sou Pac 4½ '68	50¾	30	40½	— 7¼
10456	Sou Pac 4½ '81	50½	30	40	— 8¼
12061	So Pac 4½ '69	50½	30	40½	— 8¼
8606	So Pac rfg 4 '55	50½	30	37¾	— 8¼
3042	So Pac clt 4 '49	48¾	30¼	37⅝	— 8¾
3060	So Pac 3¾ '46	58	42¾	49	— 7
6214	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53	35	44⅝	— 4¾
839	So Pac SP Ter 4½ '50	60¾	42¼	52½	— 9¾
2731	South Ry 6½ '56	84½	57	82¼	— ⅛
2056	South Ry gen 6 '56	79½	53	76¾	— 2¼
4043	South Ry cn 5 '94	95½	83	91⅞	+ 3½
8796	South Ry gen 4 '56	61⅜	42	60	— 1
71	South Ry Mem 5 '96	82	73¼	80½	— 2½
389	So Ry 4 St L '51	78	63	76	+ 5
701	S W Bell Tel 3½ '64	112	108½	109¾	— 2
963	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	109¾	102	109½	+ 2
1019	†Spokane Int 5 '55	33	15	29¾	+ 11¾
2797	Stand Oil N J 2¾ '61	107	101¼	106½	+ 1¾
2693	Stand Oil N J 2¾ '83	107	100⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
3781	Studebaker cv 6 '45	113½	81	105½	+ 6
225	Superior Oil 3½ '50	101¼	99⅞	100¾	— ...
1438	Swift & Co 2¾ '50	106⅝	103⅝	106⅜	— ⅜
	T				
77	†T C I & R R 5 '51	128½	122	127½	+ 1¼
154	†T RR A St L 5 '44	115⅛	111⅛	113¾	— ⅛
985	†T RR A St L 4 '53	111¼	104½	110¼	+ 2
607	Texark & Ft Sm 5½ '50	92	76¼	90	+ 2
2279	Tex Corp 3 '65	107⅝	103⅜	106½	— ...
3143	Tex Corp 3 '59	108¼	102	106½	+ 1
44	Tex & N Orl 5 '43	77½	55	77½	— 4
934	Tex & P 1st 5 2000	110½	104¾	106½	— 3¼
1036	Tex & Pac 5 '77 B	72½	53½	62¼	— 7⅛
811	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	72	53⅜	63	— 7
992	Tex & Pac 5 '80 D	72	53¼	63	— 5
228	Tex P-Mp Ter 5½ '64	97½	88¼	97	+ 1
200	†Third Ave 5 '37	101	93	101	+ 3½
2347	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	25¾	11½	22¾	+ 8¼
3178	Third Ave 4 '60	66½	45	63¾	+ 12
410	Tol & Oh Cen 3¾ '60	95¾	82¾	94½	+ 5½
11	Toronto H & BF 4 '46	99¾	96	98	— ¼
242	T St L & W 4 '50	77	55½	73	+ 10
21	Tren G&E 5 '49	125	121⅛	123¾	— 1¾
118	Tri Continent 5 '53	108¾	104	108¾	+ 2½
	U				
45	†Un Elev Ch 5 '45	9	7¼	7½	— ⅛
668	Un El Mo 3¾ '62	109	105½	106½	— 1½
193	Union Oil Cal 6 '42	112¾	107	107⅛	— 4⅛
2953	Union Oil Cal 3 '59	106⅞	100¼	105½	+ 3¼
2746	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	118	110	114⅛	+ ⅜
1257	Un Pac 3½ '80	106¾	101⅛	106¼	— ...
1878	Un Pac 3½ '71	101¼	92⅛	100½	+ 4
2024	Un Pac 3½ '70	101¼	92¼	100⅜	+ 3⅜
281	Unit Bis Am 3½ '85	108¾	104⅜	107	— ...
511	Un Cig-Wh Strs 5 '52	77¼	58⅛	72	+ 6⅜
3604	Unit Drug 5 '53	90½	75¼	89	+ 8¾
38	Un N J RR & Can 4 '44	110¾	108	108½	— ⅜
3	U S Steel ¾ '41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ...
563	Un Stockyds 4¼ '51	93¾	84	92¾	+ 2⅜
3	U S Steel 3⅜ '42	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ...
6	U S Steel .875 '42	100⅛	100	110	— ...
9	U S Steel 1 '43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ...
22	U S Steel 1.25 '44	100⅜	100	100⅛	— ...
25	U S Steel 1.375 '44	100⅛	100	100⅛	— ...
8	U S Steel 1.50 '45	102⅛	100	102⅛	— ...
81	U S Steel 1.65 '45	102⅜	100½	102⅜	— ...
34	U S Steel 1.75 '46	102⅛	100⅜	102⅛	— ...
21	U S Steel 1.80 '46	103	100	103	— ...
33	U S Steel 1.85 '47	103	100⅛	103	— ...
31	U S Steel 1.90 '47	102⅛	100⅛	102	— ...
24	U S Steel 1.95 '48	102⅛	100⅛	102⅛	— ...
72	U S Steel 2 '46	102⅜	100⅛	102⅛	— ...
48	U S Steel 2.05 '49	103	100	103	— ...
44	U S Steel 2.10 '49	103	100⅛	103	— ...
21	U S Steel 2.15 '50	103¾	100⅛	103¾	— ...
32	U S Steel 2.20 '50	103	100⅜	103	— ...
31	U S Steel 2.25 '51	103	100⅜	103	— ...
63	U S Steel 2.30 '52	104¼	100⅛	104¼	— ...
63	U S Steel 2.35 '52	104¾	100⅛	103¾	— ...
48	U S Steel 2.40 '52	104⅛	100	103⅛	— ...
39	U S Steel 2.45 '53	104¾	99⅞	103⅛	— ...
70	U S Steel 2.50 '53	104⅛	100⅛	104⅛	— ...
55	U S Steel 2.55 '54	104⅛	100⅛	104⅛	— ...
24	U S Steel 2.60 '54	103⅛	100	103⅛	— ...
48	U S Steel 2.65 '55	104⅛	100	104⅛	— ...

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
1595	Utah Lt & Trac 5 '44	104¾	96	103¾	+ 1½
2805	Utah P & L 5 '44	106⅛	98	108	+ 9
6	Vandalia 4 A '55	109⅛	109	109¼	— ⅝
828	Va El & Pow 3½ '68	111¼	107	108¾	— 1½
15	Vandalia 4 B '57	109	109	109	— ...
70	Va Ir C & C 5 '49	52½	40	52½	+ 12½
398	Va & S W cn 5 '58	68½	54⅞	65	+ 4
32	Va & S W 1st 5 2003	84	70	84	+ 11¾
1746	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109⅝	102	108	— ⅛
	W				
1228	†Wabash rfg 5½ '75	9¾	4	8¾	— ⅝
10	Wab 6 '39 reg	10	10	10	— ...
3736	†Wabash 1st 5 '39	48	30¾	47½	+ 9¼
1903	†Wabash 2d 5 '39	20	10½	14⅝	— 4⅝
2215	†Wabash 5 '80 D	9⅝	...	8¾	— ⅝
294	†Wabash Oma 3½ '41	13	8	7	— 4¾
2312	†Wabash 5 '76 B	8¾	4	8¾	— ⅛
3627	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	9⅝	3⅝	8¼	— 1¼
77	†Wabash 4 '54	31	25¼	30⅜	+ 6¼
151	†Wabash Des M 4 '39	14⅜	9½	12	— 1
145	†Wabash Det & Chi 5 '41	51½	41	51½	+ 10
66	†Wabash Tol & Chi 4 '41	47½	38⅛	47½	+ 6½
461	Walker H 4½ '45	106⅛	101½	104¾	— 1⅛
104	Walwrth 6 '58	95	63¾	92½	+ 18¾
1217	Walwrth 4 '55	82	56	79	+ 13
3245	Warner Bros 6 '48	97⅝	78	94½	+ 3½
3620	†Warren Bros 6 '41	62	16	56	+ 23½
16	Warren Ry 3½ 2000	37	31	32	— ⅛
12	Wash Cen 4 '48	70	60	61	— 6
82	Wash Term 3½ '45	109⅛	106½	108¾	+ ⅛
4	Wash Term 4 '45	109½	109½	106½	— 2⅜
2256	West Pen P 5 '63 E	120	114½	114¾	— ...
486	West Pen P 3½ '66	112	107⅝	110⅜	— 1⅛
1445	West Shore 4 2361	84¾	35	82½	+ ¾
506	West Sh 4 2361 reg	50½	32	47¼	+ 7¼
483	West Va P & Pap 3 '54	104½	98	104½	— ...
126	Westch Lt 5 '50	126¼	120	128	— 1½
855	Westch Lt 3½ '67	110¼	104⅛	108¾	+ ⅛
1708	Westn Md 5½ '77 A	103⅞	79	103¾	+ 18⅛
4222	Westn Md 4 '52	93½	72	93⅝	+ 9⅝
406	W N Y & Pa gen 4 '43	108⅝	107	107	— 2
744	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	18¾	10⅝	15⅝	— 2⅜
1301	†Westn Pac 5 '46 asd	18⅝	10¾	15	— 2¾
2708	Western Un 5 '51	82¼	53⅝	78	+ 19
3264	Western Un 5 '60	91	51	76⅛	+ 9⅛
1541	Western Un 4½ '50	79	50	75½	+ 9
161	Wh & L E 4 '49	116⅛	110½	114⅞	+ ⅞
4409	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	107⅛	96⅝	106¾	+ 8¾
795	Wilson & Co 4 '55	107	100⅝	106¾	+ 2
988	Wilson & Co cv 3¾ '47	103½	96	103¼	+ 5¾
41	Winston-Sal 4 '60	115	110	115	+ ...
8374	†Wis Cen 4 '49	31¼	13¾	29¾	+ 11¾
358	†Wis Cen 4 '49 ct	30	14	26¼	+ 12¾
831	†Wis Cen 4 S & D '36	10⅜	4½	6⅞	— ⅝
73	Wis Cen 4 S & D '36 ct	9	4⅜	6½	— ⅝
506	Wisc El Pow 3½ '68	110¾	106	106¾	— 1⅝
861	Wis Pub Svc 4 '61	110½	107½	107½	— 1⅝
4	Wor & Conn E Ry 4½ '43	14	6	6	— 3¼
5514	Young S & T cv 4 '48	109¾	101¼	102⅞	— 6⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS				
162	†Adriatic El 7 '52	80½	30	30	— 55
91	†Agr M Bk Col 6 '47	28⅞	20	23	— 4½
87	†Agr M Bk Col 6 '48	29	20	21¾	— 5¼
16	Akershus 4 '68	66	40	40	— 20
5	Alp Mont Stl 7 '55	26	17½	26	+ 11
206	Antioquia 7 '45 A	15¾	7⅝	8½	— 6
281	†Antioquia 7 '45 B	16	7⅝	7¾	— 8½
126	†Antioquia 7 '45 C	15½	7¾	7¾	— 6⅝
283	Antioquia 7 '45 D	15½	7⅝	7⅝	— 6⅝
218	†Antioquia 1st 7 '57	14⅝	7	7⅛	— 6⅛
175	Antioquia 2d 7 '57	14⅜	7	7½	— 6½
228	†Antioquia 3d 7 '57	14⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— 7
405	†Antwerp 5 '58	27	12	14	— 53
5355	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	87¾	55¼	64½	— 15¾
2988	Argentine 4 '72 Ap	87¾	55¼	64½	— 15¾
5519	Argentine 4½ '48	96½	70½	79¾	— 14¼
2090	Argentine 4½ '71	95	61½	68	— 20
3159	—Australia 6 '55	91	39	54¼	— 28⅞
1979	Australia 5 '57	90½	38	54¼	— 30⅝
3058	Australia 4½ '56	84	34	49	— 29¾
292	†Austria 7 '57	12	6¾	8½	+ 1½
120	†Bavaria 6½ '45	27	12½	25½	+ 13
1106	Belgium 7 '55	108	35	47¼	— 47¾
1479	Belgium 6½ '49	43	32	43	— 37½
1120	Belgium 6 '55	100½	30¼	42	— 52¾
186	†Berlin City 6½ '50	28⅝	12	25½	+ 13½
179	†Berlin City 6 '58	27	7⅝	24½	+ 13
173	†Berl City El 6½ '51	27¼	14½	25½	+ 10½
126	†Berl City El 6½ '59	27½	11½	25½	+ 10¾
115	†Berl City El 6 '55	27⅜	13¼	25½	+ 11½
58	†Berl El Elev 6½ '56	27¼	9	25½	+ 11
3437	†Brasil 8 '41	23½	10½	17¾	— ⅝
5030	†Brasil 6½ '26-57	18¼	8¾	15¼	+ ½
3646	†Brasil 6½ '27-57	18½	8¾	15½	+ ½
2636	†Brasil C Ry El 7 '52	18¼	8½	16½	+ 3½
207	†Breda, Ernes 7 '54	98	35¼	35½	— 62½
285	Brisbane 5 '57	79	33	54	— 24¾
325	Brisbane 5 '58	78	33	52	— 28
181	Brisbane 6 '50	82¾	42	58	— 28
294	†Budapest 6 '62	10⅜	4⅝	5	— 2
134	Buen A 3 '84	43½	31	34	— 7¾
3209	Buen A 4¾ '77	65½	38¾	49¼	— 7¾
1085	Buen A 4½ Aug '76	63⅞	39¾	48	— 9
666	Buen A 4¾ Apr '76	66	41	49¼	— 7¾
734	Buen A 4¾ '75	67¼	40	50	— 7⅛
1	Buen A 6 '61 st	65	65	65	+ 11
136	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	15	7½	7½	— 4⅜
103	†Bulgaria 7 '67	14	7	7	— 6½
6539	Canada 5 '52	107	83	100	— 6½
4439	Canada 4 '60	101⅞	69	91½	— 9½
1997	Canada 3¼ '61	93¾	61	83	— 10¼
1399	Canada 3 '68	88⅞	59½	78½	— 10
2356	Canada 3 '67	89	58⅞	78½	— 10¼
2525	Canada 2½ '45	96⅜	72	91⅜	— 4¾

Grocery Head Pledges Fight On Price Rise

Chain Store Trade Ready for 2-Fold Responsibility

By John A. Hartford,
President, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

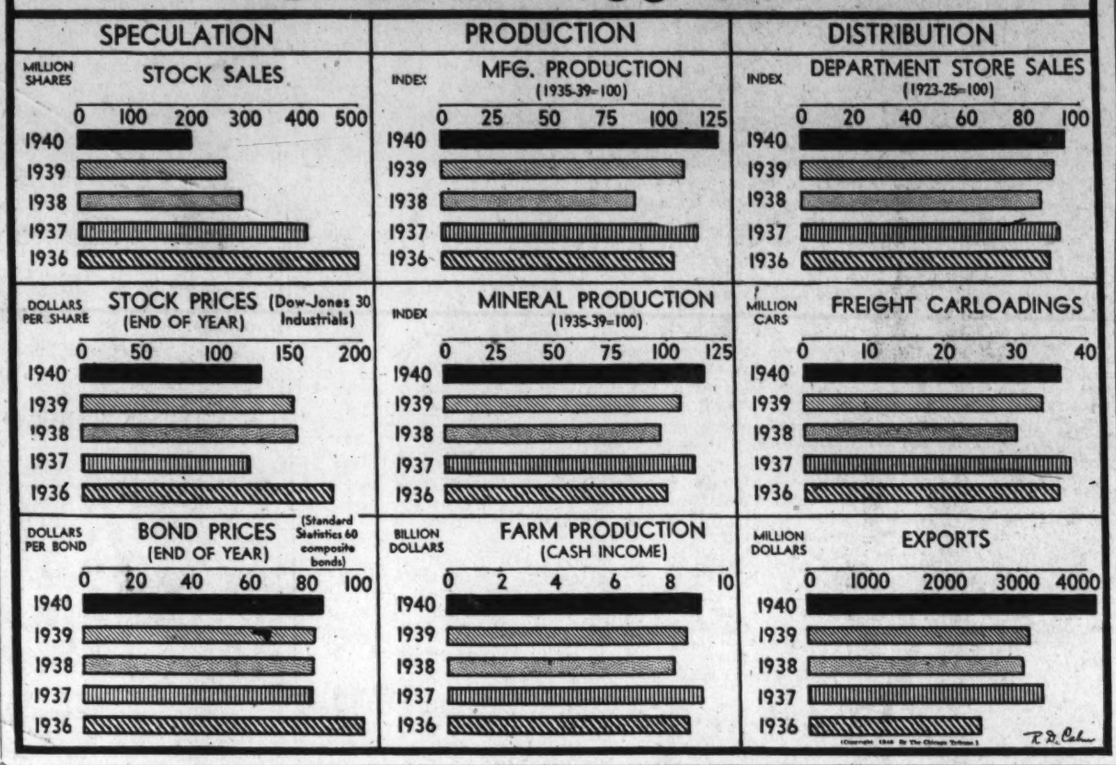
The national defense program and the unusual strain imposed on our economy by a changing world have created a greater need for efficient distribution today than in any previous era of our history. As we approach 1941 all distributors are faced with a two-fold responsibility to do everything in their power to prevent repetition of the inflationary price trend of World War and to redouble their efforts to move merchandise from producer to consumer with a minimum of intermediate costs.

HARTFORD

The chain store industry is well prepared for the big job that confronts it in 1941. In the first place, the thinking and experience of its leaders have always been directed toward narrowing the spread between prices paid by the consumer and those received by the producer.

They have also pledged themselves to oppose artificial and unjustified price increases during the critical days ahead. And they have intensified their successful drives to move surplus crops and thus increase consumption of agricultural produce.

A Statistical Summary of the Nation's Business—1936-1940



D. C. Utilities Spend Millions For Expansion

Big Volume Increase Expected to Continue Through This Year

Fortified by millions of dollars spent in expansion programs during the past year, presidents of Washington utilities look ahead confidently to the new year.

A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Company, said:

"During the first 11 months of 1940, the Potomac Electric Power Company's sales of electric energy amounted to 877,904,059 kilowatt hours, showing an increase of 10.04 per cent over the same period in 1939. However, the revenues from sale of current, while showing an increase over 1939, indicated a gain of but 4.78 per cent.

"The smaller rate of increase in revenues as compared to the increase in sale of energy, is not a new condition, and is due, primarily, to the reduction in rates of charge made to customers of the company which became effective February 1, 1940.

"This reduction in rates represented the sixteenth successive annual reduction made by the company under the provisions of the Consent Decree or sliding scale program, and resulted in estimated savings to customers of approximately $575,000 in 1940.

Expenses Heavier

"For the first 11 months of this year, Potomac Electric Power Co.'s net income decreased $269,164.95, or 6.99%. Operating revenues showed a gain of $727,597.97, or 5.03%, but operating revenue deductions for expenses, taxes and depreciation required $951,764.70 more than in 1939, or a 10.02% advance. Net operating revenues amounted to $4,731,518.42, a decrease of $224,166.73 from last year, or 4.52%.

"During 1940, the company expended approximately $10,000,000 for additions and improvements to their plant and distribution facilities to provide better service for its consumers. We believe the National Capital is well fortified in its supply of electrical energy to meet the known requirements of the Federal and District Governments, for power, and the needs of commercial and domestic customers of the Capital and its metropolitan area."

"Exceptional Growth"

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., said:

"Telephone operations in the District of Columbia in 1940 have been marked by exceptional growth due to the rapid expansion of Governmental activities resulting from the national defense program and the continued increase in the city's population. Both the number of telephones in service and the number of calls made by subscribers have reached new high levels.

"On December 1, 1940, there were 272,522 telephones in service, an increase of 19,870, or 8% over the same day last year. The number of local and out-of-town calls made by subscribers has been about 12% greater than in 1939. In order to care for this volume of business and to provide for future growth, the company has spent nearly $10,000,000 for additions and betterments to its plant this year, or $4,000,000 more than last year.

"The outlook for 1941 is for a continuation of the present high degree of activity. It is estimated that the increase in telephones will be approximately the same as for 1940, while expenditures to care for this expected growth and to provide for service improvements will be nearly as great as for 1940."

Year of Progress Ended, Reports Banker Meem

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the year's business of his institution.

"Beginning," he said, "with very uncertain conditions throughout the world, we have gained nearly two million dollars in deposits and increased our total loans in proportion. In spite of the continued low rates of interest on both loans and investments, earnings have been well maintained. Cash reserves place us in excellent position to meet the current need for money to finance building operations and the defense program requirements, as well as the needs of business accelerated locally by the great increase in the population of our metropolitan area."

"The present very low yield on Government securities," Mr. Meem said, "reacts upon most other first-class securities and means that the returns from our investments in which our surplus cash is invested is so low it does not permit us to pay savings depositors an attractive rate of interest."

Scrap Consumption Soars to New Record

Domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap, one of the principal raw materials of steel mills, foundries and blast furnaces for the manufacture of new iron and steel, soared to a record height in 1940 at approximately 41,000,000 gross tons, according to Edwin C. Barringer, executive secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc., of New York.

This was an increase of 26 per cent over the 32,434,000 tons melted at home in 1939 and exceeded by a wide margin the previous record year of 1937, when consumption totaled 38,008,000 tons. It compared with the World War peak of 26,800,000 tons in 1917.

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District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Federal Home Loan Bank System
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury Dept.
NAtional 0352 NAtional 0353

N. Y. Bond Quotations for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
3	†Poland 6 '40	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 2¼
195	†Poland 4½ '63 asd	7	3	3½	— 2⅞
146	†Poland 4½ '68 asd	9½	3	3	— 3⅜
31	†Poland 4½ '58 asd	10½	3¾	4¼	— 5⅛
123	†Puerto Aleg 8 '61	11½	6	8⅝	+ ⅜
132	†Puerto Aleg 7½ '66	11	6¾	8¼	+ ⅜
42	†Prague 7½ '52	12	8⅝	10	— 1
333	†Prussia 6 '52	27¼	11⅝	25	+ 13½
193	†Prussia 6½ '51	27	12	25¼	+ 13½
1293	Queensld 7 '41	103	59	86½	—12
559	Queensld 6 '47	98	41½	59	—32
27	†Rheinelbe 7 '46	38	26	35¾	+ 10¾
30	†Rheinelbe 3½ '46 asd	35⅜	14	35¼	+ 19⅜
31	†Rhine-Main 7 '50	27	15	25¾	+ 12¾
32	†Rhine-Ruhr W 6 '53	27½	15	26¼	+ 11¾
19	†Rhine-Westph 7 '50	27½	15¾	25½	+ 12½
170	†Rhine-Westph 6 '52	27¼	12½	25½	+ 11⅝
136	Rhine-West 6 '53	27½	13	25½	+ 12⅛
80	†Rhine-West 6 '55	27½	14½	25½	+ 12¼
8	†Rima Steel 7 '55	10½	8¾	9	+ ¾
737	†Rio de Jan 8 '46	11⅞	5½	6¼	—
1960	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅞	4½	7⅜	— ½
502	†Rio Gr do Sul 8 '46	13	7	10¼	+ ¾
261	†Rio Gr do Sul 7 '67	12	7	8½	+ 1¼
563	†Rio Gr do Sul 7 '66	12	5	8½	+ ¼
1052	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11¼	5⅛	8¼	+ ¼
2513	†Rome 6½ '52	61	27	30½	—29⅛
113	†Roumania Inst 7 '59	12½	5½	5¾	— 30¾
30	Roum Inst 7 '59 Feb pd	9½	5½	5¾	— 21½
11	†Ruhr Chem 6 '48 A	40	21	38	+ 21½
	S				
5	†Saarbrueck 6 '53	25½	22	25½	+ 5¾
739	Sante Fe (Prov) 4 '64	80	53½	60½	—
121	†Sao Paul City 8 '52	12	5	10	— 2¾
417	†Sao Paul City 6½ '57	10⅝	5	8¾	+ 1½
1512	†Sao Paulo St 8 '50	17⅝	6	17⅜	+ 9⅛
303	†Sao Paulo St 8 '36	26⅞	13½	26⅛	+ 13¾
934	†Sao Paulo St 7 '56	17	1½	16½	+ 8⅞
3976	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	43⅝	20⅞	43½	+ 20
1525	†Sao Paulo St 6 '68	15⅜	4½	15¾	+ 8⅛
24	†Sax St Mtg I 7 '45	27¼	12½	27¼	+ 12¼
14	Sax St Mtg I 6½ '46	26⅝	8⅞	23	+ 7½
563	†Serbs Cts Sl 8 '62	16½	6½	6½	— 5½
754	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	14⅜	6½	6½	— 4⅜
488	Shinyetsu E 6½ '52	67	43	47	— 15½
19	†Siemens & Hal 6½ '51	55	26	51	+ 25½
64	†Silesia El 6½ '46	27¾	14½	26½	+ 16½
15	Silesia Ld Assn 6 '47	27	9	27	+ 12½
38	†Silesia Prov 7 '58	5¼	1½	3⅝	— 2½
113	†Silesia Prov 4½ '58 asd	5⅛	3	3¾	— 1½
218	Sydney 5½ '55	87	40½	83	— 6
	T				
843	Taiwan El P 5½ '71	63	35½	40¼	—14¾
1346	Tokyo City 5½ '61	62½	39	45	—10⅝
269	Tokyo City 5 '52	41	20	21	—18
3984	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	66¼	40	43¾	—13¾
13	†Tyrol Hy El P 7½ '56	27½	14½	27½	+ 14
10	†Tyrol Hy El P 7 '52	26⅛	13¼	21¼	+ 11¼
	U				
362	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	99½	60	80	— 8
49	†Un Stl Wk 6½ '47 A	36½	20½	30½	+ 7½
33	Un Stl Wk 3¼ '47 A asd	36	20	30	—
82	†Un Stl Wk 6½ '51 A	36½	18	29¾	+ 7¼
78	†Un Stl Wk 3¼ '51 A asd	35¾	20	30	+16
12	†Un Stl Wk 6½ '51 O	36½	20	35½	+ 12¼
20	Un Stl Wk 3¼ '51 asd	34½	20	33½	—
8	†Uruguay 8 '46	66	52½	53½	+ ½
68	†Uruguay 6 '60	63	42	50½	+ 3½
9	†Uruguay 6 '64	63	48	49	+ 2
4154	Urug a) 3¾ & 4¼ '79	36⅞	32½	33¾	— 5
296	Urug 4½ '78	51¼	31¾	35⅝	+ 9½
1009	Urug 4¼ 4½ '78	56½	34	41	— 6⅞
55	Urug 3½ '84	56	36	36	— 4
174	Urug cv 3¾ 4 4¼ '78	50	33	35¾	— 7½
	V				
108	Venet Pr M Bk 7 '52	51	24	25	—20
42	†Vienna City 6 '52	13½	8	13½	+ 4½
	W				
10	†Warsaw City 7 '58	5½	2½	2½	— 4½
52	†Warsaw C 4½ '58 asd	7¼	2¾	2¾	— 3½
226	†Westph Un El P 6 '53	27½	10½	25¼	+ 11¾
16	†Wurttemb El 7 '56	26¾	14	25½	+ 13½
1144	Yokohama 6 '61	69	41½	48	— 21¼

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Total bond sales January 1 to date, $1,671,598,775; year ago, 1939, 2,048,337, 875; two years ago, 1938, 1,860,525,725..

$183,732,695 in New Building Is Metropolitan Area Record

REALTY, from Page 1.

will be finished this year at the end of East Capitol Street, and a $200,000 public health center was completed last month at Delaware Avenue and I Street Southwest.

Among building operations financed by private capital with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration were these carried out last year at the following FHA valuations: Third Buckingham Community Annex, Arlington, Va., $1,405,000; Westover, Inc., Arlington, Va., $537,000; Mount Vernon Development Corporation, Alexandria, $208,300; Auburn Gardens, Inc., No. 1, Alexandria, Va., $691,500. To be completed in 1941 are: Fairfax Village, Washington, D. C., $1,730,000; Piney Branch Apartments, Inc., Silver Spring, Md., $1,020,000; Auburn Gardens, No. 2, Alexandria, $487,500; Fifth Buckingham Community Annex, Arlington, Va., $763,500.

Local Public Works Administration projects finished last year were: Municipal Court Building, $1,500,000; Juvenile Court Building, $550,000; District school additions, $1,038,000; addition to District Jail, $1,600,000; additions to Gallinger Hospital, $2,925,000; District fire alarm headquarters, $530,000; addition to hospital at Laurel, Md., $260,000. To be completed next year are: Municipal Buildings, $5,700,000; Recorder of Deeds Building at Sixth and D Streets Northwest, $470,000; D. C. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Armory, at Eleventh and M Streets Southeast, $750,000.

Alley Dwelling Authority projects here, financed by the United States Housing Authority, completed in 1940 were: Fort Dupont dwellings at Ridge and Anacostia Roads, costing $1,571,000; Ellen Wilson dwellings, Navy Place, between Sixth, Seventh, G and I Streets Southeast, $1,511,000. Projects to be begun and finished in 1941 are: Frederick Douglass dwellings, Alabama Avenue and Second Street Southeast, $1,644,000; Carrollsburg dwellings, between Third, Fifth, I and L Streets Southeast, $1,260,000.

New Office Buildings

Among large private projects in the District of Columbia for which building permits were issued or applied for last year were: H Street Building Corporation, 12-story office building at 1818 H Street Northwest, $1,800,000; Longfellow Corporation, 12-story office building at 1201 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, $1,500,000; Woodmont Development Co., Inc., eight-story building at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, $1,500,000; Washington Gas Light Co., 12-story office building at 740 Eleventh Street Northwest, $900,000; Sears Roebuck & Co., one-story retail department store at 4277 Albemarle Street Northwest, $750,000; the Hecht Co., five-story addition on E Street, between Sixth and Seventh Streets Northwest, $750,000; L. & S Construction Co., five-story apartment building at 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, $700,000; Cafritz Construction Co., 34 three-story apartment buildings in the 3500 block of East Capitol Street, 3500 block of A Street, 3600 block of Minnesota Avenue and B Street, first block of Ridge Road and 100 block of Anacostia Road Southeast, cost $650,000; General Scott Apartments, eight-story apartment building at Scott Circle Northwest, $500,000; George Washington University, four-story educational building at 730 Twenty-first Street Northwest, $500,000; Grocers Finance Corporation, three-story warehouse at 301 Fourth Street Southwest; Granite State Corporation, eight-story apartment building at 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, $400,000; Diplomat Apartment Co., eight-story apartment building at 2420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, $375,000; the Park Manor, Inc., eight-story apartment building at 515 Twenty-second Street Northwest, $350,000.

Also, Columbia Investment Corporation, eight-story apartment building at 2101 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, $350,000; Morris Silver, four three-story apartment buildings at 3514-3518 Tunlaw Road, 3806-3822 Davis Place, 2515-2517 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, $325,000; Surburban Gardens, Inc., 13 two-story buildings at Forty-ninth Street and Sherrier Road Northeast, $302,000; Dominion Investment Co., eight-story apartment building at 1725 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, $300,000; Parkhill Co., five-story apartment building at 1610 Park Road Northwest, $300,000; Shapiro, Inc., three-story apartment building at 6601 Fourteenth Street Northwest, $275000; A. J. Howar and A. David, eight-story apartment building at 532 Twentieth Street Northwest, $275,000; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., two-story dial center at 114 Seventh Street Northeast, $270,000; Sovereign Properties Investment Co., eight-story apartment building at 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, $250,000.

Also David A. Baer, eight-story apartment building at 1112 sixteenth Street Northwest, $250,000; M. J. Uline, skating rink at 1140 Third Street Northeast, $240,000; Cafritz Construction Co., five-story apartment building at 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, $210,000; Trinity College, three-story science laboratory at 101 Michigan Avenue Northeast, $200,000; John J. McInerney, eight-story apartment building at 1815 Seventeenth Street Northwest, $200,000; Gelman Construction Co., two three-story apartment buildings at 2201 and 2221 Lincoln Road Northeast, $175,000; Aubinoe Apartments, Inc., eight-story apartment building at 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, $150,000.

Architect Institute

Also, American Institute of Architects, two-story administration office building at 1741 New York Avenue Northwest, $150,000; Louis Luria and Herman Shapiro, two three-story apartment buildings at 1387-1391 Concord Avenue and 5923-5927 Fourteenth Street Northwest, $142,000; National Catholic Welfare Conference, Inc., eight-story office building at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, $140,000; Robert S. Nash, three-story warehouse at 2301 Lawrence Street Northwest, $140,000; K. C. L. Construction Co., three-story apartment building at 1360 Peabody Street Northwest, $120,000; Brodie Properties, Inc., two three-story apartment buildings at 1417-1423 Sheridan Street and 1418-1424 Somerset Street Northwest, $115,000.

Also, Howard Homes, Inc. three-story apartment building at 1815 P Street Southeast, $110,000; Life Amusement Co. three two and one-story theater and store buildings at 4811-4819 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, $105,000; Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, four-story church school at 929 K Street Northwest, $100,000; Irvin Realty Co., four-story auto parking building at 607-617 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, $100,000; Howard Homes, Inc., ten two-story apartment buildings at 61-99 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, $100,000.

Railroads Geared To Meet Demands, Declares Pelley

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said in a year-end statement:

"Railroads of the United States enter 1941 with a plant that is geared to meet any transportation demands that may be made of them.

"Not only is car and motive power supply adequate on the basis of traffic now anticipated, but the railroads are being operated at new high efficiency levels. At the same time, new equipment is being added as traffic demands or the replacement of obsolete equipment may require . . .

"American railroads today not only are transporting more freight per train than ever before on record, but they are doing it at an average speed of approximately 62 per cent higher than 20 years ago . . .

"Railroads enter 1941 with a level in freight traffic approximately 7 per cent above one year ago . . . Passenger travel in the past 12 months amounted to 23,700,000,000 passenger miles, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared with 1939."

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TIME to take STOCK
Of Your
Real Estate Holdings
The end of one year and the beginning of another is always a good time for taking stock, both of ourselves and the progress of our affairs. Consider your real estate interests, for example. Have they prospered as they should during the past year? Are they yielding the returns to which you are entitled?
If not, we suggest that you start the new year by looking into the benefits to be derived in dealing with a seasoned and dependable real estate management organization. We know, in black and white, just what we have accomplished for our clients during the past year, and these clients will vouch for our faithful and intelligent service.
This is because our business has been built upon a deep sense of responsibility, a sound knowledge of the science of real estate management, and a keen insight into the social, economic, and neighborhood trends affecting properties entrusted to us.
To our many satisfied clients, owners and tenants we take this opportunity of thanking them for the very fine relationship we have enjoyed with them during the past twelve months, and we wish all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BUILDING? REFINANCING?
Investigate Our
LONG TERM FIRST TRUST Loans
$6.33 per month per $1,000 includes interest and payment on principal, retiring loan in 20 years. No renewal.
ALSO
3-year straight loans and construction loans on approved properties.
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE COMPANY
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REAL ESTATE LOANS
• House and apartment financing.
• Long term loans with payments as low as $6.33 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
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N. Y. Curb Stock Sales for 1940

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Following is a complete table of transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1940. It gives total individual sales and price ranges of issues traded during the year, and also shows net changes, compared with the closing prices in the previous year, on securities listed prior to January 1, 1940.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
40.30	Acme Wire (1.65e)	22¼	13	20	— 2¼
26	†Aero Sup Mfg A (1½)	22¾	20¼	21⅜	— ⅜
1720	†Aero Sup Mfg B (.55e)	7	4⅜	5¾	+ 1¼
373	Ainsworth (⅛e)	7½	4	5⅜	+ ⅛
259	†Air Assoc (½a)	14¾	10	11⅞	+ 1
629	†Air Investors	3⅜	1½	1½	— ⅜
78	†Air Inv cv pf	30½	17½	25	+ 5½
315	Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
27.80	Ala Gt Sou (9e)	84¾	58	75	— 2½
46.80	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	108½	90¼	103½	+ 2¾
37.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	98	82	93¾	+ 3¾
.50	Alles-Lud Stl pf (7)	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
17	Alles & Fisher	3	2	3	—
63	Alliance Inv	1¼	½	⅝	— ⅜
11	†Allied Int In pf	4	2	2	— 2
120.80	†Allied Prod (a)	17½	8	13¼	+ 4⅜
36.84	†Allied Prod A (1¾)	23	17	22⅛	+ 2⅛
1465.75	Alum Co Am (6e)	192½	138½	154¾	+ 13¾
284.39	Alum Co Am pf (6)	119¾	108	113¼	— 1¼
74	Alum Goods (1e)	18¼	16½	18½	— 1½
109	†Alum Ind (.45e)	11¾	5¼	7½	— 2¼
897.50	Alum Ltd (H8e)	110⅞	42¼	70¾	—25¼
46.50	Alum Ltd pf (6)	109½	90	94	—13
79	†Am Beverage	1¾	½	½	— ⅜
36	Am Book (4)	49¾	33½	33¾	— 8¼
216	†Am Box Board (⅛e)	7¾	4	4⅝	— 2¼
47	Am Capital A	2⅜	⅜	¾	— 1⅜
76	Am Capital B	⅜	⅛	¼	— ⅛
48	Am Cap pf (1k)	20¾	8⅝	10¼	—10
12.50	Am Cap pr pf (5½)	80	65	68½	— 4½
503	†Am Centrifugal	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
88.25	†Am Cit P&L A (3d)	35	25¼	28	— 3½
96	†Am C P&L A ww (2¾d)	33¼	22¼	26¾	— 2⅝
624	†Am Cit P&L B	1½	½	½	— ⅛
8.05	Am Cyan A (.60a)	37⅝	31	37⅜	+ 4⅝
5829	Am Cyan B (.60a)	39⅞	26	37¾	+ 4½
2074	†Am Exp Lines (1e)	19½	8¼	18¾	—
306	Am & Fgn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
122.50	Am Fork & Hoe (1.20e)	14¾	9¼	10½	— 2
2892.22	Am Gas & El (1.60a)	39½	25⅝	28	—10½
76	Am G & E pf (4¾)	114¾	107¾	112½	—
427	†Am Gen	3	2⅜	3	— ⅜
146.75	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	31¾	22	29¾	+ 4¾
16.50	†Am Gen $2½ pf (2½)	34¾	26½	31¾	+ 1½
121	Am Hard Rub (2½e)	22	11	17½	+ 5¼
192.50	Am Laun Mch (.80a)	20	13½	18¼	+ 2⅜
922	Am Light & T (1.20)	16¼	11⅜	13	— 2⅝
62	Am Lt & T pf (1½)	29½	25	28¼	—
70	Am Mfg (1a)	25½	13½	20	— ⅛
80	Am Mfg pf (5)	73	65	70	—
666	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	¼	¼	—
104	Am Meter (3¼e)	36	23	31⅝	+ ⅛
25	Am Pneum	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
84.75	Am Pot & Chem (4¼e)	109¼	60	60	—26½
1787	†Am Republics (¼e)	10¾	4½	6¾	—
225	†Am Seal-Kap (.24e)	6¾	3¼	3¼	— 2¼
4552	Am Superpow	⅝	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
251	Am Superpow 1 pf	75	48	50	—23
625	Am Superpow pf	17	6	7½	— 7½
212	Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	2½	3	— ⅜
126	Anch Post F	2¼	1	2¼	+ ⅜
101	†Ang-Wupp (.05e)	2	¾	1⅛	— 1⅛
45	Apex Elec Mfg (1)	15	8¾	12	— 2
434	†Arctur Rad Tube	¼	⅛	⅛	—
694	Ark Nat Gas	2½	1⅜	1¾	— ⅜
2315.29	Ark Nat Gas A	2½	1½	1¾	— ½
704	Ark Nat Gas pf (.90k)	8⅞	6½	7½	+ ⅜
16	Ark P & L pf (7)	99	83½	85½	— 8¼
20	†Aro Equip (.30e)	11⅞	8½	9¼	—
186	Art Met Wks (.60a)	6¾	4	5½	— 1½
636	†Ashland Oil & R (.40)	5¾	4	5	— ⅜
143	Asso El Ind (.24le)	6½	2	2	— 5¼
301	Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2242	Asso G & El A	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
313	Asso G & El pf	5½	1	1¼	— 3¾
29	As Laund Am	⅜	⅛	⅛	—
4	As Laund Am vtc	⅜	⅛	⅛	—
8.25	As Tel & Tel A	2½	⅛	1¼	— 1⅛
.40	Atl Birm & C pf (5)	68	60	60	— 8¾
.30	†Atl Gas Lt pf (6)	108	100	108	+ 10
1056	Atl Cst Fish	4½	1¾	2¾	—
85.90	Atl Cst Line Co (1e)	23½	12	16½	— 5½
145	†Atl Rayon (.10e)	6	3⅛	3⅜	— 2⅜
2971	†Atlas Corp war	2½	½	⅝	—
159	†Atlas D Forge (.70e)	5¾	2	5½	+ 2
314	Atlas Ply (1½)	19¼	11½	15	— ½
221	†Auburn Cen Mfg	3¼	1¾	2⅜	—
158	†Automat Prod	1½	⅞	1	—
295	†Auto V Mach	6¾	3	3½	— 3
77	†Avery & Sons (½e)	7¾	3¾	4¼	— 2
16.50	†Avery & S pf ww (1½)	20	13	17	+ ¼
9.75	†Avery & S pf xw (1½)	18	14½	16½	+ 1¼
89	†Avery & S war	1¾	⅜	⅝	— ⅜
5837	†Aviation & Tran	4⅞	2⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
80.80	†Axton-Fish A	53¼	33½	33½	—19⅜
49	†Ayrshire P Coll	3¾	3	3¼	+ ¼
	B				
1615	Babcock & Wil (1.40e)	30½	18¾	27⅝	+ 6⅝
434	†Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	36	18	35½	+ 10⅝
3239	†Baldw Loco war	8⅜	4½	7¾	— ⅛
113	†Baldwin Rub (½a)	7½	4¼	5⅝	— 1
82	†Bardst'n Dis	⅞	⅜	⅝	—
1260	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅞	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
59	†Barl & Seel A (1.20)	11½	8	10¼	+ ¾
198	†Basic Dolomite (¾e)	7½	3¼	6¾	— 1
73	†Beau Brummell (.55e)	6	3¾	4¾	— ⅛
20	†Beaunit Mills (⅛e)	5½	3¾	4¼	— ⅛
3.40	†Beaunit M cv pf (2¼k)	13	12½	14½	+ ⅛
2978	†Beech Aire	8¾	3⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
3168	†Bell Aire	32¼	13¼	24	+ 4¼
45.83	Bell Tel Can (8h)	136	86	100½	—27
18.50	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	125	114	117¼	— 8¾
906	†Bellanca Aire	8½	3	3¾	— 3¼
10.50	†Benson & Hed	43½	23	30	—10
6.65	†Ben & Hed pf (6k)	46½	30	34	— 9
607	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
209	†Berk & Gay F war	⅜	⅛	1/64	1/64 3/64
67	†Bickfords (1.20)	14⅝	8	10½	+ ½
26.50	†Bickfords pf (2½)	40	26½	36	+ ½
72	†Birdsboro B Fdr (1e)	8½	4¼	7⅝	+ ½
9.25	†Blauners	6	2½	3½	— 2½
3279	Bliss (E W)	29⅞	12	18¾	— 4¾
241	†Blue Ridge	1⅜	⅛	¾	— ⅛
175	†Blue Rid cv pf (3d)	45	33¼	38	— 1½
225	†Blumenthal (8)	9	3¾	7¼	+ ⅛
48	Bohack (H C)	2⅜	1¼	1¼	— 1
32.40	Bohack (H C) 1 pf	31½	18½	23	— 3
186.60	Borne Scrym (4e)	48½	28	36¼

N. Y. Curb Stock Sales for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
1	Conn Gas & Coke	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
.75	Conn Gas & C pf (½)	43	42½	42½	+ 5½
394	†Conn Tel & El	1⅝	½	1¼	— ⅛
142	†Cons Biscuit	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— 1¼
464	†Cons G&E Bal (2.60)	83¾	65⅛	68¾	—13½
31.30	†Cons G&E Bal pf B (4½)	120	111	116⅝	+ ⅝
11.20	†Cons G&E Bal pf C (4)	112¾	108	110	— ⅝
188	†Cons Gas Ut	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
143.50	Cons Mng & S (Hla)	39½	18	23⅜	—14⅜
200	†Cons Ret Stra (.20e)	4	1⅜	3¼	+ ⅛
2.60	†Cons Ret Stra pf (8)	106	75	103	+ 9
100	†Cons Royalty (.20a)	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
841	Cons Stl Corp	8	3¼	7⅝	+ 2⅛
36.30	Cont G&E pf (7)	98	84	92	— 3
80	Cont Oil Mex	½	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛
835	Cont Roll & Stl	9⅜	4	8½	+ 1¼
38	†Cook Paint & V (.80a)	11⅜	7	11⅜	+ 2
383	†Cooper-Bess	11⅜	6¼	10¼	+ 1⅜
54	†Coop-Bess pr pf (2)	33½	23	32½	+ 6¾
420	Copper Range (.30e)	6½	3¾	4⅞	— ⅛
183	†Cornuc G Min	1	½	⅞	+ ⅛
182	†Corroon & Rey	1⅛	⅝	⅞	— ⅛
21.40	†Cor & Rey pf (6k)	77½	55	68½	— 1½
821	†Cosden Petro	2½	⅝	¾	— ⅛
116	†Cosden Petro pf	13¾	6	6	— 3
17	Courtaulds (.168e)	7¾	2	2	— 5¼
2106	Creole Pet (½a)	24¼	11⅝	14	— 8¼
827	Crocker-Wh El M	6⅜	3½	5¾	+ ⅜
810	†Croft Brewing	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
25	†Crowley Milner	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
209	†Crown C Pet (.10e)	4	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
129	Crown C Intl A (.90k)	8½	3½	4¼	— 2⅛
330	†Crown Drug (.10e)	1½	1	1	— ⅛
12.50	†Crown Drug pf (1¾)	22½	18	22	+ 4⅛
10	Crystal Oil Ref	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3.50	Crystal Oil R pf	8½	4	4	— 8¼
288	†Cuban Atl Sug (⅛e)	10¼	5	5⅛	—
29	Cuban Tob	2¾	¼	¼	— 1⅝
32.90	Cuneo Press pf (6½)	112	108	108½	— 2
1	Curtis Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
12	Curtis Mfg (1e)	8	6¼	7½	+ ⅜
	D				
189	Darby Pet	4⅜	2⅞	4	— ¼
22	†Davenp Hos (1¼e)	19	16	19	+ 2
232.50	†Dayton Rub (1e)	19⅝	8⅞	10¾	— 7½
36.40	†Dayton Rub A (2)	32	21	28	— 1¼
803	†Decca Records (.60)	8	4½	5¼	— 2¼
60	†DeJay Stra (.30a)	5	3	3¼	— 1⅜
170	†Dennison Mfg A	1⅞	⅞	1¼	— ⅛
6.10	†Dennison Mfg deb (8)	103	84½	101	
31	†Dennison M pr pf (3e)	33	14	33	
183	†Derby Oil	⅞	⅜	⅝	— ⅛
3.90	†Derby Oil pf (4k)	37½	29	34	— 7
66	†Detroit Gask & Mfg (1e)	12¼	7½	10⅝	+ ⅛
34	†Det G & M pf (1.20)	18¼	15¼	18	+ ½
313	Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1⅝	⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
115	†Det Mich Stove (.10e)	2⅜	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
122	†Det Paper Prod	1¾	¼	¾	— ⅛
179	†Det Stl Prod (2e)	23	12⅞	20	— 1½
1	De Vilbiss (3½e)	28	21¾	28¾	
3	De Vilbiss pf (.70)	10½	10	10½	+ ½
8.25	Diamond Shoe (.30e)	15¼	12	12	
36	†Distill Ltd	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
2	Dist Co Ltd (.364e)	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
839	†Divco Twin Trk (¾e)	9⅞	5¾	7	— ⅛
45	†Dobeckmun	7⅛	3¼	4	— ⅛
.50	Domin Bridge (h1.20)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1¼
107	Domin Stl & Coal	12¼	4	4	— 8½
1	Domin Tar & Chem	5¾	5¾	5¾	+
.10	Dom Tar & Chem pf (h5½)	67	67	67	—16
17	Draper Corp (3a)	78	56⅜	75	— 1
45	†Driver-Harris (2.40)	32¼	20¼	22¾	— 6¾
1.70	†Driver-Har pf (7)	110	107¼	109¼	
448	†Dubilier Cond (.38e)	3½	1¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
62.75	Duke Power (4e)	79⅜	64	75	— 1
60	Durh Hos B	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
315	†Duro-Test	2¾	⅝	1	— 1⅝
198	Duval Tex Sul (¾e)	8¼	5	7½	+ 1
	E				
1282	Eagle Pich Ld (.40e)	12½	6¾	10¾	— 1½
369	East Gas & F	4	1¾	2¾	— ¼
850.50	East G & F pf	40½	12½	36½	+ 17½
349.25	East G & F pr pf (4½)	60½	26	53½	+ 10½
23	East Mall Iron	14½	8¼	11	+ 2
256	East Sta Corp	1⅜	½	⅛	— ¼
123.25	East Stal pf A	28	13	16¼	— 1
178.25	East Stal pf B	28	14	16	— 1
274	†Easy Wash M B (⅛)	4¼	2¾	3¾	— ¼
28.05	Econ Gro Stra (1)	17⅜	12	12¾	— 5¼
17972	El Bond & Sh	8¾	3⅜	4	— 3⅜
1660	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	75½	51	65¾	— 1
400	El Bond & Sh $5 pf (5)	66	42	56	— 3½
140	El F & L 2 pf A	20	7½	11¾	— ⅜
471	El P & L war	3½	⅝	1¼	— 1⅜
36	†Electrographic (1a)	14	10¼	12	— 2
38.25	Elgin N Watch (3e)	33	21	28	+ 3¾
166	†Emerson El (10e)	5½	2¾	3	— 2¼
3.10	Emp Dis El pf (6k)	80¼	76	80¼	+ 9½
72	Emp G & F 8% pf	91	56	76	+ 4½
125	Emp G & E 7% pf	91	55¼	75	+ 9
17.70	Emp G & F 6½% pf	89	57	75	+ 2
59.60	Emp G & F 6% pf	88¼	57	72½	+ 1
16.25	Empire Pow (2¾k)	26	20½	22	+ 5
79	Emsco D & Eq	11	6	7	— 3½
1918	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
376	Equity Corp $3 pf	25¾	19	20	— 3¾
476	†Esquire Inc (.40e)	5½	2½	2½	— 1⅝
23	Eureka Pipe L (2a)	31	20¼	21¼	— 1⅝
6	Eversharp	2	1¾	2	
989	†Fairchild Av (⅛e)	12⅜	7½	10½	
7100	†Fairchild En & Air	6⅞	3⅛	3⅛	
181	†Fallstaff Brew (.60)	10¼	6	7½	— ⅛
184.50	†Fanny Farm (1½a)	28	17½	25	+ 1¼
763	†Fansteel Met	15½	8	9⅞	— 2⅜
145	†Fedders Mfg (1e)	9¾	5¾	8¼	+ 2¼
.70	Fed Comp & W (2a)	36¼	30	35	
25	Fed Ret	21	9¾	20¼	+11¼
36.40	Fire As Phil (2a)	70	51½	68	+ ¼
222	Fla P & L $7 pf (8.31k	116	64½	115	+18½
623	Ford M Can A (h1)	17¼	8⅝	9¼	— 7⅜
32	Ford M Can B (h1)	17	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
13	Ford M Farm	1⅛	¾	⅞	— ⅛
842	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1¼	1	1	— 1⅜
40.50	†Fox (P) Brew (1a)	28¼	12½	23⅝	+10¾
854	†Franklin Cou Dis	1¼	½	¾	+ ¼
119	†Froedt G & M (.80a)	11½	8¾	9½	— 1
133	†Froedt G pf (1.20)	20½	16¼	20	+ 2½
712	†Fruehauf Trs (1.40)	32½	18	21	
31.25	†Fuller G A (5e)	44	12	39	
28	†Fuller 33 cv (6e)	37½	12	32	+ 6½
30.20	†Fuller 4% pf (4)	54½	30	49½	+10
3.30	Gamewell pf (6)	90	85¼	88½	+ 3¼
2.10	†Gatineau Pow pf (h5)	78	52	56¾	—17¾
3	†Gellman Mfg (.05e)	1⅝	1¼	1¼	
200	†Gen Alloys	1⅞	⅝	1	— ⅛
63	Gen El Ltd (.452)	15¾	4	4¼	—10¼
295	Gen Firepfg (1.60e)	17⅛	9	16¾	+ 2⅝
4.60	Gen G & E ev pf B	41	25	35	—16
218	Gen Invest	⅛		⅛	
1700	Gen Invest pf	65	50	55¾	+ ⅜
68	Gen Invest War		1/64	1/64	
14	†Gen Out Adv pf (6)	90	65	80	+ ½
30.80	Gen Pub S pf	48	25½	30	— 7½
30	Gen Rayon A	1	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
258	†Gen Share	1⅜	⅜	⅛	— ⅛
62.70	†Gen Share pf (6d)	91	55	60	—13½
12.45	Gen T & R pf A (6)	106	98	103	— 2
18	†Gen Wat G & E (1a)	11¼	8	11½	+ 2⅜
23.25	†Gen Wat G & E pf (3)	44¼	32	42½	+ 4½
122	†Georg Pow $6 pf (6)	101¾	88	97½	— ½
1.20	Georg Pow $5 pf (5)	91	87	87	+ 1½
87	†Gilbert (A C)	7⅞	4½	5¾	— ¼
6.40	†Gilbert pf (3½)	48	40½	45	
	†Gilchrist	4	3¼	4	
50	Glad Mc Bean	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1¼
3290.50	Glen Alden Coal (1e)	9¾	5½	8½	+ 1½
65.50	Godchaux Sug A (2)	32½	17	19	— 6
143	Godchaux Sug B	11½	4⅝	4⅝	— 3⅝
9	Godchaux S pf (7)	106	91½	95	— 6
292	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.50	Goodman Mfg (2½e)	28¾	25	28¾	+ 1¼
13	†Gorh Inc A	1⅜	1	1¼	— ⅛
45.25	†Gorh Inc pf	18	11	14½	— ⅜
187	Gorh Mfg (4½e)	33	18	33	+ 8
76	†Grand Rap V (.40)	8	4	4¾	— 1¼
211	Gray Mfg	11¼	4¾	5½	— 3¾
187.40	Gt Atl & P Nv (8e)	114¾	88	98	—11½
31.75	Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	135	123¼	129	— 3
133.50	Gt Nor Pap (2a)	49¾	36	41	— 3
850	†Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛	
377	†Greenf T & D (½e)	10¾	6¾	10	+ 1¼
98	†Groc Str Prod	2¼	1	1	— 1¼
177	Guard Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1881.25	Gulf Oil (1a)	39⅞	25⅛	32¾	— 5⅛
35.40	Gulf St Ut 5½ pf (5½)	111¼	102	109¾	+ ⅝
20.80	Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6)	115¼	107¼	112½	+ ⅝
.50	Gypsum L & Al	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
	H				
496	Hall Lamp (1.20e)	14	5¼	8	+ 2¼
369.50	†Hammermill Pap (1)	40¼	20¼	25¼	
8.15	Hartford El (2.80e)	70½	62	64	— 4
198	†Hartford Ray vtc	1⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
27	†Hartman Tob	1½	⅝	⅝	
224	†Harvard Brew (.15e)	2¼	1½	1¾	+ ¼
106	†Hat Corp Am B (.80e)	8½	4¼	5¾	— 1⅛
97	†Hazeltine (3a)	29	16	26½	— 2½
151	†Hearn D Stra	3¼	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
27	†Hearn D St pf (3k)	22½	18	22	+ 5
1601	†Hecla Min (.60e)	7½	4	5½	—
111	†Helena Rubin (2e)	14	4⅜	11	+ 6½
69	†Helena Rub A (1)	12½	7	9¾	+ 1½
91	†Heller (WE) (.40a)	11	7½	8⅝	+ ⅛
39.80	†Heller pf ww (1¾)	27½	23½	27	+ ⅜
17	†Heller pf xw (1¾)	27	24	26	+ 2
65	†Hewlit Rub (1a)	13¾	8	11¾	— 1½
187.25	Heyden Chem (3)	92	60	76½	+ 8½
106	†Hires (CE) (1.20a)	22¾	13½	17⅞	— 1
198	†Hoe (R) & Co A	11¾	6	10	+ 1⅜
299	Holling Gold (H.65a)	12	5¾	8	— 3¼
76	Holophane (1¼e)	14	9¼	11½	— 1½
8.50	Holt (H) A (.70k)	5	3¼	5	— 2¾
25	Horder's Inc (1a)	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½
20.50	Hormel & Co (2)	36¼	29¾	33	+ 3¾
36	†Horan (AC)	3½	2⅜	2½	
111.25	Horn & Hard (2)	35⅞	29	30½	— 2½
8.50	Horn & Hard 3% pf (3)	114	108	114	+ 4
.10	Horn & Hard Bak (6)	120	120	120	
37	†Hubbell (H) (1.60a)	19¼	13¼	17½	+ 2⅜
1471	Humble Oil (2e)	68	47¼	61¾	+ 4
1033	†Hummel-Ross F (.70e)	9½	4¾	5¾	+ ¼
3	†Hussman-Ligon (.80e)	8½	8	8	— 3
8	Huyler's	⅝	⅛	⅛	
4	Huyler's 1st pf	7½	7	7	
34	Hydro El Sec (H.20e)	2¾	⅜	⅜	— 1⅛
199	†Hyrrade Pd	3	1⅜	1½	— ⅜
141.50	Hyrrade Sylv (2½e)	47⅜	28½	37⅞	+ 9⅜
	I				
656	†Ill Iowa Pow	5½	2¾	3⅜	
1414	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	9½	4½	6	+ 1
1317	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	33½	21¾	29¾	+ 6½
221.50	†Ill Zinc	9⅝	3¾	9½	
2.50	†Ilum Shes A (1½e)	63½	55	62	+ 3
15	Imp Chem Ind (.18e)	6	5⅜	6	
1572	Imp Oil Ltd (h½a)	12¼	5⅜	5¾	— 5⅛
220	Imp Oil Ltd reg (h½a)	12⅜	5½	5⅝	— 5⅞
54	Imp TB Brit (.90e)	24½	6	8½	—14⅛
176	Imp TB Can (h .40a)	13¼	7½	9¼	— 3¼
26	Ind Ter Ill A	1	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
34	Ind Ter Ill B	1	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
259	Ind Pipe L (.30e	7¾	3	3¼	— 2½
81	Ind Svc 6% pf	22	10	13⅜	— 1¼
26.40	Ind Svc 7% pf	21⅞	10¼	14¼	— ½
34.25	Indus Finan pf	16¾	9	10¼	+ 1½
456	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	75	50½	73½	+ 2⅜
121	Int Cig Mach (2)	23½	17½	19	— 2½
310	Int Hyd-El pf	15¼	5½	5¾	— 7½
878	†Int Indust	2¼	1	1⅜	— ⅛
18.50	Int Met Ind A	12¼	4½	6¼	— 5
11294	†Int Pap & Pow war	5½	1½	2⅜	
3039	Internat Pet (h1½)	19⅜	8¼	8¾	— 8⅜
60	Intern Pet reg (h1½)	19½	8½	9¼	— 8
265	†Inter Prod (⅛e)	5¾	3	3¼	— 1⅜
131	†Inter S Raz B	1½	¼	¼	— ⅛
97	†Inter Util A	9¼	5	6	— 2½
372	†Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
33.50	†Inter Util pf (1.81k)	18¼	8	15½	— 2⅜
41	†Inter Ut pr pf (3½)	37	23¼	32½	— ½
618	†Inter Vitamin (.30)	4¾	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
213	†Inters Home Eq (.80)	10¼	6¾	9¾	+ 1½
82	†Inters Hos Mills (1.40e)	13½	9	11¼	+ 1
81.75	Inters Pw Del pf	8¼	2⅞	3⅜	— 1⅛
170	Invest Roy (.04)	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
186.50	Iron Firem vtc (1.20a)	18⅜	12	17¼	+ ½
408	†Irving Air Ch (1a)	17¾	12	13¾	— 3½
134	†Ital Superpow A	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
	J				
934.80	†Jacobs (F L)	3¾	1½	3½	+ ⅜
107	†Jeannette Gla	2⅜	1	1	— ⅛
40.50	Jer C P & L 5½% pf (5½)	96	80	95¾	+ 6¾
46.60	Jer C P & L 6¼ pf (6)	103	90	102¼	+ 5¾
29	Jer C P & L 7% pf (7)	111	97	110	+ 6¼
1	Johnson Pub	⅞	⅞	⅞	

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
2151	Jones & Dau Stl	39¾	18	36¾	+ 3¾
2.75	†Julian & Koke (2)	27¼	23	23	— 4½
	K				
4.10	Kansas G & E pf (7)	120	113	117½	+ 1½
41	†Ken-Rad T & L A	6¼	2¾	3¼	— 1⅜
171	†Kennedy's (1.05e)	8¾	5	8	+ 2
.20	Kimberly Cl pf (6)	112¾	111	112¼	+ 1¼
4	Kings C Lig pf B (7)	98	79	79	— 7½
5.60	Kings C Lig pf D (5)	73¼	54	54	—11
27.10	†Kingsb Brew	1⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
435	†Kingston Prod	2	1	1¼	— ⅛
252	†Kirby Pet	2¾	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
87	Kirk Lake G M (h .10a)	1¼	⅛	¾	+ ⅛
19	†Klein (D E) (1a)	15	10¾	12½	+ ½
13	†Kleinert (1e)	10½	8½	10¼	+ ⅛
84	†Knott Corp (.30e)	8½	3½	3¾	— 3⅝
43.80	†Koppers Co pf (6)	101	75	101	+17½
2.50	†Kresge D Stra pf (4)	75	49	49	+ 1½
64	Kress (SH) pf (.60)	13½	11½	13	+ 1
171	†Krueger Brew (½)	6¾	4¾	4¾	— ½
	L				
10	80 Lack RR N J (4)	44½	34¾	35	— 4
1313	Lake Shore M (h2)	25⅞	10	12⅜	—11
627	Lakey Fdy & M (.20e)	4¾	2⅜	4¼	+ ⅜
6.63	†Lane Bryant pf (7)	100	71	98	+27
145	†Lane Wells (1a)	12½	9¼	10½	+ ¾
3	†Lang Un Bak A (2)	16⅝	15¼	15¼	— ¼
3.50	†Lang Un Bak B (¾e)	6¼	4¼	4¾	— 3⅜
128	†Le Tourneau (1)	35½	21	28	— 6¾
18	†Lefcourt Real	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
19	†Lefcourt Real pf	6½	2¾	6½	+ ½
1922	Lehigh C & N (.30e)	3½	1½	2¾	—
743	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅜	⅛	⅛	—
215.50	Line Material (⅛e)	12¼	7¾	8	— 2
33	†Lipton pf (1½)	22¾	13	19½	+ 1
103	Lit Bros	1⅞	⅞	1⅜	— ⅛
124	†Locke Stl Ch (1.20a)	14½	10	14	+ ⅛
1640	Lone Star Gas (.70e)	10¾	7⅝	9¼	— ¾
1323	Long Is Lig	1½	½	⅝	— ⅜
103.25	Long Is L pf	48½	24	27	—15½
298.25	Long Is L pf B	44¼	23¾	25½	—14
141	†Loudon Pack	2¼	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
1845	†Louis L & E (.35e)	6¼	3¾	4½	—
6.90	Louis P & L pf (6)	108⅞	92	108⅝	+ 8⅝
8	†Lud Baumann	2	1	1½	— ¼
5.80	†Lud Baum pf	25	21	25	+ 5
4.20	†Lud Baum pf vtc	25	20	25	+ 5
114.50	†Lynch Corp (2)	29¼	20	21¾	— 3¼
	M				
274	†Manati Sug war	1½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
45	†Mangel Stra	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
3.20	†Mangel Stra pf (1½k)	39	30	37½	+ 2½
.50	Manischewitz (1e)	10	10	10	— ½
18	Mapes Con (2a)	29	25	25¼	— 1¾
17	†Margay Oil (1)	17	9¼	10¾	— 5½
231	Marion St Shov	4½	2	2¾	— ⅛
20	Mass Util Assoc	2⅜	⅜	⅜	— 2¼
134	Massey-Harris	3	1⅜	1⅜	— 2½
304.50	†Master Elec (2.40a)	42	21¼	30	+ 6½
.50	†May Hos pf (4)	54	54	54	— ⅜
57	†McCord Rad B	2¼	⅞	⅞	— 2
541	McWill Dredg	9½	4¼	5½	— 2¾
69.25	†Mead Johns (3a)	170¼	123	144	— 21½
237	†Memph N Gas (.55e)	5¼	3½	4⅝	— ⅛
35	Mercant Strs (1e)	18¼	11	15	— 1
112	†Mer & M Sec A (.20e)	4	3⅜	3⅝	
16.75	†Mer & M S pf pf (2a)	30½	25	27	— 2
502	†Merritt-C & S	5⅝	2	5	+ ½
41.75	†Merritt-C & S pf A (6½k)	89	50	80	+15
19	†Merritt-C & S war	⅝	⅛	⅜	— ⅛
758	Mesabi Iron	¾		½	— ⅛
75	Metal Textile (¼e)	3½	1⅜	1⅝	— ½
3.20	†Metal Tex Pt pf (3¼a)	42½	33¼	33⅝	— 4
4.70	Metro Ed $6 pf (6)	108¾	103	107	+ 8
829	†Mich Bumper	1	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
65.50	†Mich Stl Tube (.70e)	8	4½	6	— 1½
286	Michigan Sug	1½	½	⅝	— ⅛
56	Michigan Sug pf (.30k)	6¼	3	3¾	— 1½
45	†Micromat Hone (¼e)	9	4½	6¾	—
272	Mid St Pet A vtc (.63e)	4½	2⅜	3	— 1⅜
365	Mid St Pet B vtc (.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1497.50	†Mid West Corp (¼e)	9⅝	5	6½	— 1¾
39	†Midl Oil cv pf (1k)	7½	4¾	7	+ 2½
70.50	Midl Stl N-Cum (1¼e)	19	12	17	+ 1
54.25	Midvale (9e)	121	97	115	+ ⅛
124	†Mid-West Abr	2⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
348	†Midwest Oil (.90)	8½	6½	7¾	+ ⅛
16	†Midw Pip & S (1¼e)	13½	9½	13½	+ 3
36	Mining Corp Can	⅛		⅛	
304.50	Minn Min & M (2.40)	70⅝	43½	53	— 4¾
.70	Minn P & L pf (7)	94½	90	94½	
22.30	Miss Riv P pf (6)	118¾	107½	115½	— 1⅜
129	Missouri P Svc (.20e)	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
282	†Mock J Voeh (⅓e)	11½	8	8½	— 2⅜
2596	†Molybdenum (¾e)	9½	5⅜	8½	+ 2½
202	†Monarch M Tool (3½a)	47¾	24½	34	+ 7¾
246	†Monogram Pict	1	¼	⅜	— ⅜
40	†Monroe Loan A (.20e)	2⅜	1½	2⅜	+ ⅛
15	Mont-Dak Ut (.24)	9½	6	9½	+ 2¼
90	Mong Ward A (7)	173½	139½	170	+ ½
127.25	Montr L H & P (h1½)	26	15½	18	— 5¼
28.75	†Moody Inv pt pf (3)	30	22	24¼	— 1⅜
28	†Moore (T) Dis stp	¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
17	Mort Bank ol	5	2½	5	— ¾
2423	†Mount City Cop (¼e)	4⅝	2¼	3½	— 1
533	Mount Prod (.60)	6¼	4⅞	5¾	+ ⅛
5.80	Mount St T & T (7)	142	125¼	136	— 1¾
133	†Murray Oh Mfg (1.20e)	13¼	6¾	11⅞	+ 1⅜
94	†Muskeg P Ring (1¼e)	17½	11¾	14	— 2¼
23.50	Muskogee (¾e)	10	6	7	— 1
1.60	Muskogee pf (6)	81½	75	75	— 5
	N				
29	Nachmann Sprg (1⅜e)	11½	8½	10¾	+ ¼
2197	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅞	¼	¼	— ⅛
27.10	Nat Brew (h2)	31	16	20½	— 6½
13	Nat Candy (½e)	11¾	6½	6½	— 4⅝
206	†Nat City Lines (1a)	17¾	11	13	— 2
43.50	†Nat City Lin pf (3)	47¼	35	43½	— 2
1187	†Nat Cont (1.20e)	14½	7¾	10¾	+ ¾
1060	Nat Fuel G (1)	13½	10	11⅝	— ½
69	Nat Mfr & Strs	3¼	1¾	2¼	— ⅛
393.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	97¾	76½	92	— 2⅜
28	Nat Refin	3⅜	2	2½	— 1
555	†Nat Rub Mch	6¾	3⅝	4⅝	— 1⅝
109.25	Nat Stl Car (h2)	54⅝	23	24¼	—29¾
558	Nat Sug Ref	11½	6½	8¾	— 1⅞
39.50	Nat Tea pf (.55k)	8½	5¾	7¼	— 1⅜
409.10	Nat Trans (1e)	12½	8¾	10¼	+ 1
624	Nat Tun & Mines	3¼	1	3	— 1⅛
478	†Nat Un Rad	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
156	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	12¾	8	10⅞	— 1½
2.30	Nebr Pow pf (7)	117½	110½	113	— 2½
.40	†Nehi Corp pf (5½)	84½	84½	84½	—
60	†Nelson (H) (⅛e)	6	3	4½	— ½
73	†Neptune Met A (1e)	9¾	4½	8½	+ 2½
40	Nestle-Le Mur A	1	½	¾	—

N. Y. Curb Stock Sales for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
37.80	Quaker Oats pf (6)	159¾	142	159	+ 5¾
18.75	Quebec Pow (h1)	13	8	8⅛	— 7⅛
	R				
612	†R-K-O Opt war	10⅛	5⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛
75	Rwy & Lgt Sec (.40e)			7	— 1⅛
40.83	Rwy & Ut Inv A	17⅛	6⅛	16⅛	+ 4⅛
139.50	Raym Conc (1)	45	34	44	+ 8
14.20	Raym Conc pf (3)			5	— 1⅜
81	Raytheon Mfg	2⅛	⅛	1	— ⅛
104	†Red Bank Oil	26¾	16⅛	21	— 4⅜
129.25	†Reed Roll Bit (1a)	6	4⅛	4⅛	— 1
51	†Reeves (D) (½)	¾	½	¾	+ ⅛
270	†Reiter Fost	18	10	16	— ⅛
47	†Reliance E & E (1⅜e)	6⅞	4	5¼	— ¾
7067	†Republic Avia	19¾	12¼	13⅞	— 1⅛
88	†Rheem Mfg (1)	5⅛	3¾	5	— ⅛
37	Rice Stix D Gds (1½e)	2⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
364	Richmond Rad	⅛		⅛	— ⅛
361	Rio Grande Val G vtc	105	95	105	+ 4¾
2.25	Roch G & E pf C (6)	107½	94	105	+ 4¾
83.75	Roch G & E pf D (6)	116½	116½	116½	+ 3
10	Roch Tel 1 pf (6½)	14½	11	14½	+ ½
12	Roeser & Pend (1)	12¼	6	10¼	— ⅛
163	†Roeser & Pend (1)	3¼	⅞	2¼	— 2⅛
149	†Rome Cable (.35e)	3¼	⅛	1⅝	— 2⅛
172	†Roosevelt Fd (.20e)	3¾	⅛	3⅜	— 3⅛
49	†Root Pet pf	7½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
188	†Root Pet pf			4⅜	— 5
96.50	Rossia Intl	65	42	57¼	— ⅛
75	†Royal Type (5e)	5	2⅜	4¼	
47	†Russeks F Ave	5	1½	2½	— ⅛
218	†Ryan Aero	3	⅞	1	— ⅜
264	†Ryerson & Haynes				
	S				
14	St Lawrence Ltd	4¼	1⅞	1⅞	— 2¼
5.75	St Lawrence pf (h1)	9¾	2⅛	8	+ 24½
5176	St Regis Pap	82	48⅛	80	+ 3½
211.75	St Regis Pap pf			2⅛	— ⅛
1136.55	Salt Dome Oil	1¼			— ⅛
153	†Samson Unit	35	26	26	— 12
80	Sanford Mills (2e)	1			— ⅛
13	†Savoy Oil	⅛		⅛	+ 1
54	Schulte D A	14	9	13	
82	†Schiff Co (1a)	16	13	13	— ⅛
1.25	Schulte D A pf	28¾	22¾	28¾	+ 1¼
687	Scovill Mfg (1½e)	116	116	116	+ 4¼
10	Scranton Elec pf (6)	29¼	19	29¼	+ 5¼
14.50	†Scranton Lace (2e)	95	44	84¼	+ 3¼
23.75	Scran-Stow pf	13¾	4⅜	12	+ 3½
401.12	†Scullin Stl	1⅜		1⅜	— ⅛
731	†Scullin Stl war	1		⅞	— ⅛
116	See Corp Gen	40	35	36½	— 3¼
20	†Seeman Bros (3e)	3½		3½	— 5
4658	Segal Lock & H	8½		8¾	— 2¼
541	Selberling Rub	11	¾	8¼	— 3¾
61.50	Selby Shoe (3¼e)			2¼	— 8
875	†Selected Indus	6⅜	2	4⅝	— 7¼
194.50	†Selected Ind cv	59½	35	44	— 7¼
94	†Sel Ind (al cl) (5½)			⅜	+ ⅜
110.50	†Sel Ind pf (5½)	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
1	Self Prov Strs	1½	1	1⅜	+ ⅜
965	†Sentry S Con	2½	1	6	— 2½
21	†Serrick B	6⅜	3¼	4⅝	— 1⅛
38	†Seton Leather (¾e)	6⅜	3¼	4⅝	— 1⅛
802	†Shattuck-Denn (¾e)	18⅜	10	10⅞	— 16⅜
106	Shaw W & P (h.90)	100	62½	77⅞	— 6⅜
560.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	114¾	106	108½	— 4¼
34.30	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	11½	8	5¾	— 4¼
11	Sherw-Wms Can	13½	8	12	+ 8
19	†Silex (1.20a)	25½	19	24	+ 1⅜
5.50	Simmons-Bd cv pf (3)	5¼	¾	2¾	— ¼
2604	†Simmons Har & Pt	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
218	†Simplicity Pat	99	99	105	— 47
1	Simpsons Ltd B	155	99	103	— 1
119.60	Singer Mfg (6)	2½	⅛	2	+ 3
28	Singer Ltd (.191e)	106¾	98	103	+ 3
3.20	Sioux City G&E pf (7)	⅛		⅛	— 1
11	Skinner Organ	3¾	2	3¾	— ⅛
1	Solar Aire (.15e)	1¾	⅛	1¾	— ⅛
138	†Solar Mfg	2¼	⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
348	†Sonotone (20e)	5	3¼	4⅜	— 1¾
90	†Soss Mfg (¼e)	2½		2½	— 2¼
249	So Coast	44	28	38	
377	So Penn Oil (1½a)	35	21	26	— 1½
32	So W Penn Pipe (6½e)	48	35	30¼	+ ¼
24.50	So Cal Ed pf	31¾	27	29½	— ¾
364	So C Ed B pf (1¾)	30⅛	24⅛		— 6
246	So C Ed C pf (1¾)	2	⅝	66	— 5½
109	So Col Pow A	170¼	164	164	+ 3½
80	So Col Pow pf (4k)	96½		95	+ 2¾
1.50	So New Eng Tel (3)	11⅜	4¾	7⅜	— 9½
31	So Phosphate (.60)	4½	2¼	3	+ 4
260	South Pipe L (½e)	20	14½	5	— 1⅛
229	Sou Union Gas	7½	5	5¼	— 1⅛
12.25	Sou Union Gas pf A	2⅛	1⅜	8	— 4
380	†Southland Roy (¼e)	16	7¼	7¼	
167	†Spalding	⅛		⅛	— ⅛
46.60	†Spalding 1 pf	2¼		1	— 1
11	Span & Gen Reg	2	1	1	
107	†Spencer Shoe			2	— 10
13	†Stahl Meyer	16¾	3	3	— 4½
22	†Stand Brew	24	11¾	11¾	
60	†Stand Cap & S (.60e)	2¼		1¾	— ⅛
204.50	†Stand C & S Cv pf (1.60)	11	6	10	— ⅛
79	†Stand Dredg (.10e)	11	7½	10	— ⅛
18.50	†Stand Dredg pf (1.60)	20½	16½	19½	+ ⅞
62.50	†Stand Inv pf	41¾	26¼	37	+ 7¾
785	Stand Oil Ky (1a)	111	100½	107½	— 2¼
802	†Std Oil Ohio (2a)			27	— 5
42.25	†Std Oil Ohio pf (5)			43½	— ⅛
4423	Std Pow & Lt	27½	17½	17⅝	— 7¾
226	Std Pow & Lt B	10¼	6	7¾	— 13¼
32.20	Std Pow & Lt pf	29	27½	27½	— 1¾
290	†Std Prod (1)	40⅝	19	27⅛	— 9¼
422	†Std Sil-Lead	2½		1⅞	— 1¼
365	†Std Stl Sprg (1½e)	21	15⅛	17⅜	— 9¼
31	†Std Tube B	2½	1½	1½	— ⅛
4	Std Wa Ph & A Wks (1.60)	62	39½	47	— 26½
856	†Starrett Corp vtc	15	10½	12⅛	— 5
4.57	Steel Co Can (h1¼a)	4¾		4	+ 5
23.50	†Stein (A) & Co (1)	40	33	40	+ 5
148	†Sterchi Br Strs (.30e)	9½		9½	— 2
6	†Sterchi Br St 1 pf (3)	8		8	+ 2¾
9.50	†Sterchi Br St 2 pf (1e)	9½	5½	8	— 1½
417	†Sterl Alum Prod (1.20e)	2		2	— 1½
143	†Sterl Brew	3½		3¼	— 1½
280	†Sterling Inc	4¾		4¾	
78.50	Stetson (J B)	18½	7¾	14¼	+ 6
41	Stinnes (H)	13⅜	6½	11¾	+ 1⅛
106	†Strook & Co (3e)	15	8	9¼	— 1⅛
133	†Sullivan Mach				
120	†Sun Ray Drug (.80)				

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
1318.99	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	2	1⅜	1⅝	— ¼
37.50	†Sunray Oil cv pf (2¾)	41	33¾	40	— 5
111	†Superior Oil Cal	31	21	28¼	— 8⅛
.50	Swan Fort Cem B (1¼e)	36	11	11	— ⅛
55	Swan-Finch Oil (.30e)	9¼	5	9⅜	— ⅛
	T				
602	†Tastyeast	6	2⅜	2⅞	— 3⅛
291	†Tamor E (2.24)	36¾	23	24½	— 10¼
1889	†Technicolor (¾e)	16⅜	8½	8⅝	— 1¼
9.70	Texas P & L pf (7)	24⅞	12¼	113⅛	+ 6¼
206	†Texon Drill & L (.40)	15	7	8⅛	— 2⅜
350.50	Thew Shovel (1⅛e)	1⅛		1⅛	— 2¼
307	†Tilo Roof (.80e)	59	48⅛	52	— 2¼
22	†Tishman Realty	5⅛	3⅞	4⅜	— ⅛
24.75	†Tob & Al Stk (¼e)	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
257	Tob Prod Exp (.466e)	⅝		⅝	— ⅛
6	Tob Sec Ltd (.466e)	109¾	85	98	+ 33¼
3	Tob Sec Ltd D (.02e)	115	104	113	+ 2
125.90	Todd Shipyds (8e)	109	95	108½	+ 2½
6.70	Toledo Edis 7% pf (7)			⅛	— ⅛
14.80	Toledo Edis 6% pf (6)			⅛	— ⅛
8	Tonopah Belm	1⅜		¾	— ⅛
121	Tonopah Min	3⅜	2	¾	— 1⅛
376	†Trans-Lux (.10e)			¼	— ⅛
596	†Transwest Oil	8½	8	8	— 3⅜
514	†Tri-Cont war	10½	9	9¾	+ 6¼
4	†Truns Pork Strs (1e)	39¾	20	38½	— 1⅛
511	Tubize Chat	3¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
170.50	Tubize Chat A (4e)	8		7¼	+ ⅛
199	†Tung-Sol Lamp			*	
100	†Tung-Sol L pf (.80)			4	— ⅜
	U				
2905	†Udylite Corp (.40)	6⅜	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅜
70	†Ulen & Co pf A	1½		⅛	— ⅜
8	†Ulen & Co pf B	⅛		⅛	— ⅜
514	Unexcelled Mfg	4	2⅜	3¾	+ 2
60	Union G Can (h.80a)	64¾	49	64¾	— 20¾
11	Union Invest (¼e)	64¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ 2⅜
25	Un Stk Yds Omaha (4)	15⅜	⅛	8½	— 5
1761	†Unit Aire Prod (.10e)	18	8	11	— ⅛
117	†Unit Chem	59¼	59¼	59¼	— 3¼
18	†Unit Chem pf pf (6k)	⅛		⅛	— ⅛
70	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1¼		1¼	— ⅛
4895	†Unit Corp war	8½		8½	— ⅛
941	Unit Elastic (.80)	2½		2½	— ⅛
20	Unit Gas	87¾	110⅛	87¾	— 17⅛
5278	Unit Gas pf (9k)	113⅛	⅛	82½	— 5
370	Unit Gas war	⅛		⅛	— ⅛
559	Unit G & E pf (7)	89	70	70	— 11
5.70	Unit Lt & Pow A	1¼		1¼	— ⅛
2435	Unit Lt & Pow B	39	18¾	23	— 11
778	Unit Lt & Pow pf	27	20	25	+ 3½
3473	Unit Lt & Pow pf	76	70	76	+ 3¾
10.25	Unit Milk Prod pf (5¾e)	2		2	+ 3¾
1.50	Unit Molasses (.34e)	145¾	139	145¾	+ 4¾
21	Unit N J R R & C (10)	⅜		⅜	— 2½
1.50	Unit Prof Sh	6	6	6	— 25⅛
181	†Unit Prof Sh pf (1)	57⅜	54	57⅜	— 25⅛
2	†Unit Prof Sh pf (2¼s)	46½	39½	45¾	+ 4¾
890.10	Unit Shoe M (2½s)	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ 4¾
75.10	Unit Shoe M pf (1½)			55¼	+ 5
428	†Unit Specialt (.60)	71	47	53¾	— 2¼
299	†U S & Int Sec	7⅞	3½	3⅝	— ¾
180.15	†U S & Int Sec pf (5k)	8	3	3¼	+ ⅜
1765	U S Foil B	8	3	3¼	— 2
28	†U S Graphite (¾e)	38½	38	28	— 2
518	†U S Lines pf	5½	2	2¼	— 2
10	†U S Plywood cv pf (1½)	6	2⅛	3½	— ¾
490	†U S Radiator	2⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
389	U S Rub Recl	6	2⅛	3½	— ¾
13	U S Stores	2⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
3.90	U S Strs 1 pf	3⅜		3⅜	— ⅛
908	United Stores	2⅞	1⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
1747	†Unit Wall Pap	6	3⅛	3⅛	— 1⅛
9	†Univ Cooler A	2	1	1	— 1⅛
13	†Univ Cooler B	8¾	2⅞	6	+ 5⅛
1181	†Univ Corp vtc	24	15	23	+ 5⅛
29	Univ Insur (1)	15¾	14	14¾	+ 5⅛
133	†Univ Pict	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
83.50	Univ Prod (1.80e)	48¾	48¾	78	+ 15
660	Utah-Idaho Sug	2	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
169	Utah P & L pf (5½k)	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Utah Radio	2½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
60	Utility & Ind	1½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
304	Util & Ind pf	55½	38	46¾	— 4½
162	†Utility Equit				
50	Util Equit pr (2k)				
	V				
485	†Valspar Corp	29	16	19¼	+ 2¼
3.50	†Valspar pf (1k)	15½	14½	15½	—
96	†Van Norm MT new	13⅜		13⅜	—
1134	†Venezuel Pet	97½	63	91½	+ 19½
37	Virg Pub Svc pf	12	7	9½	— 1⅞
78	Vogt Mfg (1.30e)	9½	6½	8½	—
301	†Vultee Aire				
	W				
287.10	Waco Aire	6¼	3	4¼	+ ¾
75	Wagner Bak vtc (1.30e)	10	5	8¼	+ 3
1.40	Wagner Bak pf	75⅞	74	75	+ 1⅛
77	†Waitt & Bd A	5¼	3½	5	
45	†Waitt & Bd B	1¼		¾	— ⅛
212	†Walker Min	15¾	12⅜	15¾	— 2
36	†Wayne Knit M (1¼e)	4	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅛
216	†Wellington Oil	2		1⅝	— 4⅛
254	†Wentworth Mfg (.20e)	102	92	101	+ 4⅛
13.90	West Tex Ut $6 pf (6)	3½	1¼	3⅜	+ 2½
723	†West Va C & C	7½	3½	4	+ 2½
1495	West Air Exp	6½	31	59½	+ 2½
7.60	West Grocer	17½	14	19½	+ 3½
16.90	West Md 1 pf (7k)	19½	9½	11½	+ 1
30	West Tab & Sta (2e)	12¾	9	10	— 1
22.75	Westmoreland Coal (2e)	11		6	—
12.50	Westmoreland Ins (1)	7¾	5½	6¼	— 1⅛
30.50	†Weyenberg Shoe (¾e)	7¾	3½	4⅝	— 1⅛
380	†Wichita R Oil	7¼		3⅝	— 1⅛
111	†Williams (RC)	2		¾	— ⅛
76	Wms Oil-O-Mat	12¾	7⅜	12	+ ⅛
39.50	†Willson Prod (.80a)	7¾	5¾	7¾	+ ⅛
247	†Wilson-Jones (¾e)	116½	98	115¾	+ 11¾
4.10	Wisc P&L pf (9½k)	5⅞		5⅝	+ 1⅛
171	Wolverine Cem (.15e)	5½		4½	— 1⅛
342	Wolverine Tube (.45e)	5¼		5	— ⅞
83	†Woodley Pet (.40)	12¾	5	5	— 7
113	Woolworth Ltd (.422e)	6⅝		3½	— 4¾
2464	Wright Harg (h.444a)				

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so fa rthis year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Total stock sales 1940, 42,843,000 shares; total stock sales 1939, 45,829,678 shares.

N. Y. Curb Bond Sales for 1940

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
386	Ala Pow 5 '46	109	105	107⅜	+ ½
816	Ala Pow 5 '51	107½	104½	106⅛	— ⅛
672	Ala Pow 5 '68	106⅜	99	104	— ¾
2187	Ala Pow 4½ '67	104¼	98¾	102¾	— ⅛
162	Ala Pow 5 '56	112	106½	111	
124	Am G & E 3¾ '70	109¾	107¼	108½	
178	Am G&E 3½ '60	106¼	104	106	
189	Am G&E 2¾ '50	105¾	90¾	104¾	+ ⅜
5667	Am P&L 6 2016	129	121	128⅝	
162	Appal Pow 6 2024 A	108	102⅞	106¼	— 14⅞
1369	Ark P&L 5 '56	62½	36⅜	48¾	— 15⅞
4949	As Elec 4½ '53	28¾	10	13½	— 21¼
3011	As G&E 5 '50	34¾	10½	12¾	— 12⅝
437	As G&E 5½ '77	28¾	10	13	— 15
3930	As G&E 5 '68	30	11	13½	— 12½
289	As G & E 4½ '49	26¾	10	12½	— 7¼
3445	As G & E 4½ '49	78	53	65	— 7¼
850	As T & T 5½ '55 A	110	103½	110	+ 3¼
278	Atlan City El 3½ '64	108½	104½	106¼	
194	†Atlan Gas Lt 4½ '55	105	95½	102	+ 6¾
77	†Avery & Sons 5 '47 xw	101	92½	100¼	+ 9¾
63	†Avery & Sons 5 '47 xw				
	B				
6751	†Baldw L 6 '50	130⅞	95	125¾	+ 8¾
3362	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	116	88	111	— 4½
1122	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	117	89¾	111½	— 4½
475	Beth St 6 '98	156	138	154½	— 13½
2075	Birm El 4½ '68	102⅞	90	102¼	+ 4¼
1634	Birming Gas 5 '59	104	89	103¾	+ 9½
209	Broad Riv P 5 '54	103½	95	103	+ 2⅝
	C				
1434	Can Nor P 5 '53	100⅝	65	78	— 20¾
762	Can Pac 6 '42	83¾	63	69⅝	— 8⅞
588	Can Pow 5 '57 D	103¼	95½	102⅝	+ 2⅝
2846	Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅛	25½	27⅜	— 10⅞
1874	Cen St El 5 '48	41	25½	27	— 9⅝
2898	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	94⅝	64½	94¼	+ 20½
1821	Chi Ry 5 '27 ct	50	37	45¾	— ¼
248	Cin St Ry 5½ '52	93¼	77	89½	+ 3½
118	Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	95½	78¼	93½	+ 3½
1575	Cities Ser 5 '69	85	66	82	+ 8
588	Cities Ser 5 '66	88	70	82½	+ 7½
3119	Cities Ser 5 '58	85¾	65½	83¼	+ 7
15461	Cities Ser 5 '50	96⅞	75¾	95	+ 3½
3335	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	101½	76¼	94¾	+ 2¾
8672	Cit S Pow 5½ '57	97	81	100¾	+ 7¾
2543	Commun P&L 5 '57	135	125½	128½	— 3½
23	Conn L & P 7 '51 A	111½	105	111½	+ 2
315	†Con G&L Ba 3½ '71	111½	104½	111¼	+ 3½
555	†Con G&L Ba 3 '69	130	124½	128½	+ 1½
93	†Con G Balt 4½ '54	99	75	97	— 18½
2250	†Con Gas Ut 6 '43 st	94	80	91¾	— ¾
7884	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	85⅞	65	82½	— 9¾
170	Cuban Tob 5 '44	102⅜	93	102¼	+ 6⅜
2167	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55				
	D				
286	Del El Pow 5½ '59	107	104	106¼	+ ¼
	E				
7551	†East G&F 4 '56 A	88½	74¾	86⅞	+ 10⅛
299	El Paso El 5 '50 A	106	102¼	102¼	— 3⅛
7812	Elec P&L 5 2030	99	70	88	+ 7⅛
230	Elmira Wat L 5 '56	125¾	110	125¾	+ 7¼
617	Empire Dis E 5 '52	106	101¾	105	+ 1
119	Erie Ltg 5 '67	109¾	106½	109¼	
	F				
959	Fed Water 5½ '54	103	89	103	+ 4¾
4114	Fla P&L 5 '54	106½	100	106¼	+ 2⅝
1545	Fla Pow 4 '66 C	106½	98¼	106	+ 7¼
	G				
521	Gary E & G 5 '44 st	102	97½	100¾	+ ½
1301	Gatineau Pow 3¾ '69	87½	56	78	
120	Gen Pub S 5 '53	102	94	101	+ 2¼
1706	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	101¾	83	101½	+ 3
9	Gen Rayon 6 '48	75	67½	67½	— 6½
1076	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	101	89	100⅛	+ 3¼
3094	Geo Pow 5 '67	107½	103⅝	107⅞	+ 1⅝
507	Geo P & L 5 '78	75	59	73½	+ 7¼
2817	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	80⅞	65¼	80⅝	+ 9⅛
258	†Gobel 4½ '50	91	62½	62½	— 13¾
277	Graud Trunk 4 '50 st	79	57	77¾	— 1¼
47	Great Nor P 5 '50 ct	110¼	106	110	+ 2½
329	Green Mt Pow 3⅜ 63	108	99¼	107½	— 3
71	†Groc St Prod 6 '45	63¾	52	58	— 17½
435	†Guar Inv 5 '48A	42¾	23	24	
	H				
213	Hous Ltg & P 3½ '68	111½	106½	110¾	+ ½
274	†Hyerade Fd 6 '49A	81	64	71	+ 5½
67	†Hyrade P 6 '49B	79	66	71	+ 5
	I				
330	Idaho Pow 3¾ '67	109½	105½	107¾	+ 3½
2937	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	106¾	96¼	106½	+ 3¾
1231	Ill Pow & L 5½ '57	102	87	102	+ 2⅜
1842	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	107	98½	106⅝	+ 1⅞
1121	Ill Pow & L 6½ '54B	101¼	93	101⅛	+ 1⅞
318	Ind Hyd El 5 '58	74⅞	57	74	+ 1½
1441	Ind Svc 5 '63A	73¾	56	73½	+ 1½
1875	Ind Svc 5 '50	99¾	60	80	+ 16¼
1245	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	109¼	106⅝	109¼	
8	Indnpls Pow & Lt 3¼ '70	49½	21	23¾	— 23¼
522	Int P Sec 7 '57E	47¼	19½	21	— 24½
666	Int P Sec 7 '52F	43½	17¼	18	— 24
876	Int P Sec 6½ '55C	51	29	39¼	— 9¾
1523	Inters Pow 6 '57	72¼	51½	72	+ 6½
8278	Inters Pow 5 '57	106⅛	103	105⅝	+ ⅛
437	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	106½	103	106¼	— 2¾
122	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61B	109¼	106¼	106¼	— 9½
248	Ia P&L 4½ '58A	42	29½	30⅜	—
1481	Il Sup Pw 6 '63A				
	J				
601	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42 st	53½	30	44¾	— ⅛
	K				
42	†Kan El Pow 3½ '66	107¾	102¾	106	— 2
137	Kan G&E 6 2022A	128½	117	128	
	L				
159	†Lacs Sup D P 3½ '66A	109¾	104¼	109	+ 3½
436	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	106	103¼	104¾	+ 1¼
902	Lou P & L 5 '57	108⅜	103½	107½	+ ⅜
	M				
79	McCord R 6 '48 st	75	38⅛	75	+ 8
65	†Memph C Ap 4½ '52	103	99	103	+ 7½
230	†Menzel Co 4½ '47	96½	81	95½	+ ¾
237	Metro Ed 4 '71	109½	104½	107	+ ¾
347	Metro Ed 4 '65D	111	106	110	— 15⅛
403	Midland Val 5 '43	70	51¼	61½	+ 2⅝
180	Mid St Pet 6½ '54A	102⅜	91¾	102½	+ 4¼
913	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	106	98	106¼	+ 1⅜
1030	Minn P&L 3½ '78	104¾	96¼	107¾	+ 2
401	Minn P&L 5 '55	108	102½	107¾	
1370	Miss R'&L Co 5 '57	105½	97	105½	+ ⅝
914	Miss Riv P 5 '55	105	96	103⅜	— 1⅞
305	Miss Riv P 5 '58	110½	107¾	107¾	— 1¼
960	†Mo Pub Svc 5 '60	98	86	97¼	— 1¼
	N				
531	Nassau & Suf 5 '45	102¾	95	101¼	+ 1⅛
760	Nat P&L 6 2026A	113½	109	112¾	+ 1½
851	Nat P&L 5 2030S	106	101	107½	+ ⅛
122	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	28	20	25	+ 1
99	Nebr Pw 6 A 2022	128½	120	128½	+ 4½
337	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	111⅞	108¾	110¼	+ 1⅜
140	Neisner Bro 6 '48	110	102	106¾	+ 1⅜
3189	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	95	62	92½	+ 13½
101	New Amst Gas 5 '48	122⅜	115	121½	+ 3⅛
2154	N Eng G & E 5 '50	71⅛	51	63⅛	— 4¾
609	N Eng G & E 5 '48	71½	52	64¾	— 3⅛
2397	N Eng G & E 5 '47	71½	51	63⅛	— 1
2885	N Eng Pow 5½ '48	100⅞	90

Limit on Debt At 75 Billions Now Forecast

Morgenthau Plans Drive to Finance Rearmament

By George E. Reedy, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

The Treasury came close to exhausting its legal borrowing power in 1940 in financial operations highlighted by the first issue of wholly taxable securities in Government history.

Borrowing operations for the year, which brought in $1,100,000,000 in new money, and expenditures sent the national debt to approximately $44,200,000,000, or $800,000,000 from the legal limit for nondefense expenditures. An additional margin of $4,000,000,000, however, was provided in June for defense finances by Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced a December financing of $500,000,000 in wholly taxable three-fourths per cent five-year notes. The issue was unprecedented in that the proceeds of the offering were specifically earmarked for national defense.

'Liberty Loan' Drives

Further issues of such securities were forecast as Morgenthau announced he would ask Congress for authority to issue wholly taxable bonds as well as notes. He explained that he desired to "contribute to national unity" by requiring Government investors to pay their share of the national defense through taxes on their bonds.

He indicated a drive would be launched similar to the "Liberty Loan" drives of the World War in which the Government would seek to sell bonds in small denominations to finance the rearmament program. Present law forbids the sale of Government securities in denominations of less than $25.

Following developments were indicated to be certain in next year's financial operations.

1. The Treasury will ask Congress to raise the debt limit to at least $65,000,000,000 and possibly $75,000,000,000 without any partition between defense and non-defense expenditures.

2. At the same time, the Treasury will request legislative authority to issue wholly taxable bonds, exercising its own discretion as to their size and amount.

3. Some sort of a "stamp plan" may be inaugurated to collect 25-cent pieces throughout the Nation for the national defense. During the World War, such stamps were sold and pasted in books of $5 denominations, to demonstrate the patriotism of the buyer.

Three Refundings

An intense Treasury drive for these objectives was indicated by Morgenthau's use of the term "slacker money" to describe income from tax exempt bonds. He added that he would be willing to have the wholly taxable features of Treasury securities made mandatory although he preferred discretion for trading purposes with States and local governments.

Only two of the year's financial operations represented "new money" to the Treasury—the other three issues constituting refunding. The December issue was not accompanied by refunding nor was the July offering of $681,000,000 two and one-quarter per cent bonds, to mature within 14 to 16 years.

The offerings for the year continued the seven-year trend of declining interest rates on the national debt, attributed to "easier money" conditions. The estimated rate in October was 2½ per cent compared to 3 1-3 per cent at the end of 1933.

The $1,100,000,000 in new money borrowed this year was more than balanced by estimated direct defense expenditures of $1,500,000,000 and indirect expenditures running int othe millions. Treasury experts point out that since these expenditures will not reach their peak for two years, a raise in the debt limit cannot be avoided.

Gas Customers Rise By 481,000 in 1940

With 17,980,300 customers connected to its mains in 1940, the gas industry served the largest number of buyers in its history, according to Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas Association. This represented an increase of 481,000 over 1939. Of the total 10,232,900 were served by the manufactured gas industry.

Revenues of the entire industry aggregated $873,358,000, a gain of 7.3 per cent during the year.

Power Industry Adds Capacity For Defense

There will be an ample supply of electric power in 1941 and 1942 to operate all the new munitions factories now projected, except perhaps for isolated situations, the Edison Electric Institute asserts in a year-end review and forecast.

The industry installed 1,790,000 kilowatts of generating capacity in 1940, for a net gain of 1,380,000 kilowatts, bringing the total generating capacity at the end of 1940 to 40,330,000 kilowatts. Generating capacity to be installed in 1941 by plants contributing to the public supply amounts to 3,412,000 kilowatts, with another 2,302,000 to be ready in 1942, it is stated.

Total power output for 1940 was up 11 per cent over the 1939 total, amounting to 140,750,000,000 kilowatt hours from all sources. Sales of industrial power were 16.5 per cent higher, retail commercial sales increased 7 per cent, while residential sales rose 10.

Of the total, 94,500,000,000 kilowatt hours were turned out by fuel plants, an increase of 13 per cent over 1939, while water power produced 46,250,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7.5 per cent.

Electric customers at the end of the year are estimated at 30,091,500, an increase of 986,200. Farm customers numbered 2,100,000, of whom 1,500,000 were served by private utilities, it is estimated.

Average prices for electric service reached all-time low levels in 1940, the institute states. At the end of the year, the average price for residential or domestic service was 3.81 cents a kilowatt hour, against 4 cents in 1939 and 7.45 20 years ago, it is stated. The average residential consumer used 952 kilowatt hours, against 897 in 1939.

Output of Steel Exceeds by 8% Previous Peaks

Influences of the war in Europe and activities connected with national defense were important factors in establishing 1940 as a record steel year, Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, states in a year-end survey.

During 1940 a record breaking total of more than 66,500,000 net tons of steel ingots was produced in the United States, exceeding by fully 8 per cent the tonnage produced in the previous best year, 1929, when the aggregate was 61,400,000 net tons, and about 27 per cent higher than the 52,500,000 tons of output for 1939.

Nearly 18 per cent of the tonnage of finished and semi-finished steel products produced for sale in 1940 was for the export trade and about half of such exports were destined for Great Britain, Mr. Tower pointed out, adding that a relatively small part of the tonnage consumed was required for national defense. Despite heavy exports and the wide variety of steel needed for defense, there was plenty of steel to meet all commercial needs in 1940.

The United States steel industry operated at an average of 82 per cent of capacity in 1940. In the first quarter the operating rate was 72.6 per cent; in the second quarter, 72.7 per cent; in the third quarter 87.9 per cent, and in the last quarter about 95 per cent.

Mr. Tower estimated that the steel industry, if required, could produce 85,000,000 net tons of steel annually with present facilities and pointed out that plant and equipment is constantly being improved and enlarged.

Steers at 3-Year Tops; Hogs Set Six-Year Low

Chicago, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Choice and prime steers advanced to the highest levels in three years on the 1940 Chicago market while hogs declined to the lowest prices since April, 1934.

Cattle came to market in normal numbers and packers reported beef moving into consumption readily despite price levels which were high relative to pork. The lowest levels of the season were reached in mid-June when the average price of choice and prime steers dropped almost to $10 a hundred.

From the low point, a fairly consistent upturn carried steer prices to a top of $15.35 for commercials on December 4. Some rejects from the International Livestock Show made around $16.

Hogs dropped to the extreme lows in June but pushed to the year's highs in early September.

Help Achieve Strong Defense, Alfred Sloan Urges Industry

Capitalization of the coordinated efforts of industry to achieve in the shortest space of time a defense so strong and effective as to place the United States in an impregnable position was urged yesterday by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation.

National defense contracts have already reached the point where they are bringing increased employment and larger pay rolls, he pointed out. This, he added, is bound to be a constantly increasing stimulation to the economy.

Mr. Sloan warned that the great majority, observing the "boom" effects of the defense program upon general business, will conclude that the United States has entered an era of real prosperity.

Bill to Become Due

"If we are wise," he said, "we will keep constantly in mind that it is partially artificial. Production for defense adds nothing to our standards of living. It is non-productive wealth. An economy devoted to that sort of production is not self-supporting. There is sure to come a time when the bill must be paid. No one can escape. The liquidation of the defense material program—and it cannot continue forever—involves grave dangers. It will require the highest order of economic and political leadership to avoid what may well be real disaster."

Mr. Sloan emphasized that an important factor affecting the economy in the coming year is that of taxation. Taxes, he warned, are bound to be larger than ever before.

"I believe it would be an economic mistake to make taxation so high as to prevent a full utilization of the nation's idle economic resources. To the extent that we utilize such idle resources, the burden of the defense program to the Nation as a whole is minimized.

Asks Longer Work Week

"Added taxes, specifically levied, might well in my judgment, be justified as a means of keeping the supply of goods, particularly consumer goods where shortages appear, in balances with purchasing power. Such taxation should minimize the danger of an inflationary spiral of prices. But these should not be put into effect until after we have moved to a six-day working week.

"Inflation is probably the worst economic evil. It would serve to magnify greatly the difficulties to be encountered when that program must be liquidated.

"In advocating a full utilization of our idle resources, I again repeat: Defense needs must come first. It must be remembered that industry deals with the realities—men, material and machinery. The time factor, in many vital particulars, is definitely fixed. As defense plants reach the stage of production, the multiple shift procedure, regularly employed in the automotive industry, should be adopted. And at least a six-day, even seven-day, operation in the critical cases is essention. Labor should cooperate by waiving the premium for overtime for the period of the emergency. It is inflationary in character and tends to overstimulate the consumer goods industries.

"It seems to me that there are two objectives to be kept in mind in 1941: The aggressive prosecution of the defense material program. That comes first. But second, an active discussion and intelligent planning of what is to come after."

N. Y. Curb Bond Sales for 1940

Continued from Preceding Page.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch.
2049	Unit L&P 6 '75	89¼	73	86	+ 2½
321	Unit L & P 5½ '59	110	104⅝	106	— ½
4601	Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	97¼	78	95⅝	+ 2⅝
557	Unit L & Ry 6 '52A	120½	110	120	+ 2
467	Unit L & Ry 6 '73A	89	72¼	85	+ 5½
658	Utah P & L 6 2022A	106¼	85	106¼	+ 6¼
404	Utah P & L 4½ '44	102	95½	101½	+ 1½
463	Virg Pub S 6 '46	102½	94	101¼	+ 1½
1382	Virg P S 5½ '46A	104⅝	99¼	101½	— ¾
737	Virg Pub S 5 '50B	104	95	102¾	+ 2
	W				
1414	†Waldorf-Ast 5 '54	10⅜	4	4⅞	— 5⅛
81	Wash Ry & El 4 '51	109½	107	107½	— ¼
133	Wash Wat P 3½ '64	109½	107¼	109	
805	West Newsp Un 6 '44	60¾	43	60	+ 8
224	West Pa El 5 2030	108½	104¼	106½	— ¼
130	West Pa Tract 5 '60	117½	107¼	117	+ 3
49	Wheeling El 5 '41	105	102	102	— 2
536	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	107¾	102½	107¼	+ 1¾
	Y				
238	†York Rys 5 '37	100	90	98	+ 2
303	York Hys 5 '47 st	101	94	99⅛	+ 2⅝
FOREIGN BONDS					
33	Agri Mtg Bk 7 '46	29	20½	22	— 5½
33	Agri Mtg Bk 7 '47	28½	20	21¾	— 5¼
63	Baden C Mun 7 '51	26½	12	21¼	+ 10¼
9	Bogota M Bk 7 '47M	26⅜	20	20	— 6
13	Bogota M Bk 7 '47	26⅜	20⅜	21¾	— 4⅝
114	Cauca Val 7 '48	15	7	8¼	— 6¾
44	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	26¾	12¼	26½	+ 18½
40	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	26½	14	23	+ 10⅝
25	†Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	14½	10	10	— 4½
94	Danish Con 5½ '55	53	18	53	+ 1½
36	Danish Con 5 '53	49	20	20	— 30
14	Dansig Port 6½ '52	12	6	12	+ 2
124	Den Mtg Bk 52 '72 1X	46½	16	28	— 15
135	Ercole M El 6½ '53A	49	23	45	— 2
104	Fin R M Bk 5 '61 st	57	22½	42	+ 21½
324	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28¾	7¾	25	+ 12¾
184	Ger C Mun 6 '47	26¾	7½	25	+ 12½
7	Gesfuerel 6 '53	29	18	29	+ 11
82	Guan & Wes R 6 '58	53	29½	30	— 19
8	†Hamburg El 5½ '38	26¾	15½	25	+ 10
29	Hanover St 6½ '49	26¾	12	25½	+ 13½
59	†Hanover City 7 '39	27½	11	25	+ 13½
395	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	52	28½	25½	+ 30½
76	Lima Peru 6½ '58	10⅜	5⅜	6½	— 3
6	Masfeld M & S 7 '41	23	19	23	— 8¾
144	Maranhao Brax 7 '58	14	8	14	+ 4½
102	Medellin Col 7 '51	15	7⅝	8½	— 6⅛
274	Nipoon E P 6½ '53	65	40	43	— 12
200	Parana Braz 7 '58	17¼	9⅛	17	+ 8
1092	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	48½	24	29¾	— 15⅜
48	Pomerania El 6 '53	27	13	25	+ 12½
25	Prussia E 6 '54	26½	14	25½	+ 11½
264	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	10¾	5	6⅞	— 1⅛
86	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	30	15	30	— 1
7	Ruhr Husng 6½ '58	15	13½	13½	— 11½
532	†Russian 6½ 1919	⅝	¼	½	+ ⅛
254	†Russian 5½ 1921	¾	¼	½	+ ⅛
53	Sant'ago Chile 7 '49	17¼	9⅜	9⅝	— 3⅞
22	†Saxon Pub Wk 6 '37	26½	12	26	+ 16½
273	†Stinnes 4 '40 2d st	55	27	54¾	+ 26¼
41	Stinnes 4s '40 2d st ct	48½	40	40	
255	Stinnes 4 '46 2d st	38½	18	29	+ 5
861	Terni Elec 6½ '53	46	21¼	27	— 18¾
11	Tietz L 7½ '46	33	30	33	+ 5
571	Unit El Svc 7 '56	45¾	20½	23½	— 22
57	Unit Ind 6½ '41	34	16	30	+ 10
69	Unit Ind 6 '45	34¼	16	32	+ 15½

Total bond sales 1940, $303,300,000. Total bond sales 1939, $403,816,000.
†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis. $Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Activity in Capital Traction first 5s of 1947 featured trading last year on the Washington Stock Exchange. Out of a total volume of $530,000 in this section of the local exchange, Capital Transit bonds accounted for $383,000. The issue closed 6¼ points higher for the year.

In the stock section, most active issue was National Mortgage and Investment preferred stock. Exactly 4,930 shares of this issue changed hands during 1940. Capital Transit stock ranked second in volume, 4,137 shares being transacted for the year. Total turnover in the stock section of the local exchange was 20,694 shares.

Riggs National was the most active bank stock, with 371 shares changing hands for the year.

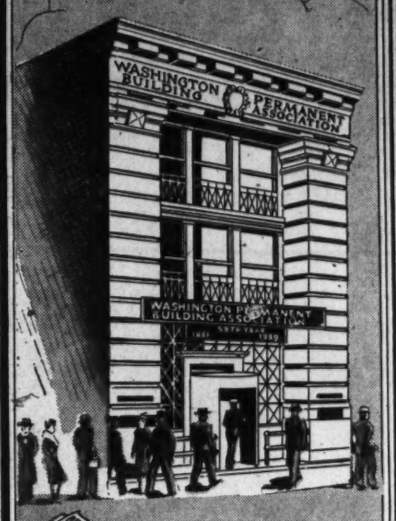
Washington Gas Light common and preferred stocks were next most active with 2,068 and 1,312 shares of each being traded, respectively.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$32,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	107⅞	101	107⅞
383,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	106	97¾	104¾
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103½	106	100	106
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	123	116	123
9,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
34,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131⅛	124¾	130½
19,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
2,000	Colum Country Cl 1st 4¼s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate			
4,137	Capital Transit	$1.00	14¾	17½	11½ 14½
32	N & W Steamboat	4.00	58	60	58 60
436	Pot El Pow 6s	6.00	116	117	111½ 116
872	Pot El Pow 5½s	5.50	115¼	115¾	110¾ 115
2,068	Wash Gas Lt com	1.50	29½	29½	21½ 22¾
1,312	Wash Gas Lt pfd	4.50	106	109	99 106½
3	Wash Ry & El com	*40.00	800	800	800 800
794	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115½	118	107½ 116⅝
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	†4.00	155½	175	155½ 175
35	Liberty	6.00	166	170	166 170
371	Riggs com	18.00	280	280	251 273
12	Riggs pfd	5.00	102	102½	102 102½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
56	Amer Sec & Tr	$8.00	262	252	230 237½
45	Nat Sav & Tr	4.00	195	200½	195 200
51	Wash Loan & Tr	$8.00	247½	247½	228 233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
26	Bank of Bethesda	$0.75	35	35	30 30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
2	American	$6.00	125	125	125 125
6	National Union	0.75	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜ 14⅜
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
97	Columbia	†0.30	12⅝	15	12⅝ 15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	2.00	25	25	24 24
145	J Garfinckel com	0.70	9¾	12½	9¾ 11½
279	J Garfinckel pfd	1.50	26	27¼	26 27¼
950	Lanston Monotype	1.00	32¼	32¼	21¾ 21½
160	Lincoln Serv com	$1.00	20	20	15½ 16
2,867	Mergenthaler Lino	$1.00	15½	27	12 24½
4,930	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	3¾	4¼	3¾ 4¼
490	Peoples Dg St com	$1.00	15¾	22	15¾ 22
565	Real Est M & G pfd	0.50	5½	6⅜	5½ 6⅜
25	Security Storage	5.00	96	96	80 89
20	Term Ref & Wh Corp	3.00	58	58	54 54
5	Woodwd & Loth com	/2.00	49½	49½	49½ 49½
58	Woodwd & Loth pfd	7.00	118	118	118 118

*$14 extra paid December 23, 1939. †$1 extra paid January, 1940. ‡2 per cent extra. §Plus extras. ¶20 cents extra. $$1 paid September 30, 1940. /$2 paid 1939.

Established 1881

60 Years of Home Financing



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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Packard Reports:

PACKARD, distinguished as co-designer and largest builder of the famous Liberty motor in the war of '17-'18, is already active in the national service.

For more than a year, Packard has been building huge engines for the Navy's newest weapon — the patrol torpedo fleet. These 1350 horsepower giants stem from an aircraft engine design — and are precision-built to aviation standards. Many of these Packard engines have already gone to sea, and many more will soon start their "shakedown cruise."

In the air as well as on the sea

And before long Packard-built motors will be in the air as well as on the sea.

For Packard has been chosen to build the famous aviation motors which power those two swift fighters — Hurricanes and Spitfires. The groundwork for the production of these engines is well under way — and Packard experience will speed their building.

This reservoir of Packard experience — experience in building every type of motor, for everything from tanks to planes — is important. Important to the nation. And important to you, the car buyer.

And what about car production?

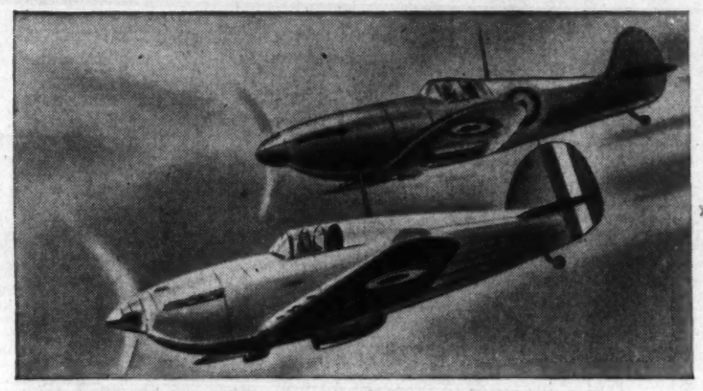
At Packard, the nation's defense needs come first — have a clear right-of-way. Fortunately, Packard is big enough to handle all of its present defense assignments and its regular job of motor car production — big enough to keep on doing its part for national prosperity, as well as for national defense, at the same time.

And into its 1941 cars Packard is building the quality and value for which it is just as famous as it is for engineering leadership.

Thanks to this policy, you are assured of a well-built soundly engineered car that has outstanding mechanical ruggedness, as well as outstanding smartness. It is your guarantee of a car that will be unusually economical to run and astonishingly trouble-free.

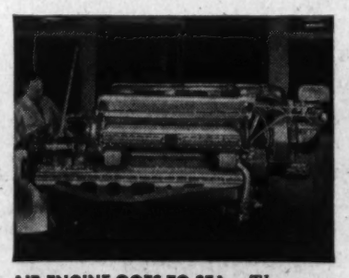
Before you buy any car, look into Packard's record for operating thriftiness and utter dependability. Then drive the new Packard, give it every test you can devise, and we are sure you'll decide it has everything you want in your next car . . . and at a price that makes Packard ownership easy. $907 to $5500, delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



HURRICANES AND SPITFIRES — *two of today's foremost fighter planes — use the Rolls-Royce engine exclusively. It is this famous war-tested engine that Packard has been assigned to build.*

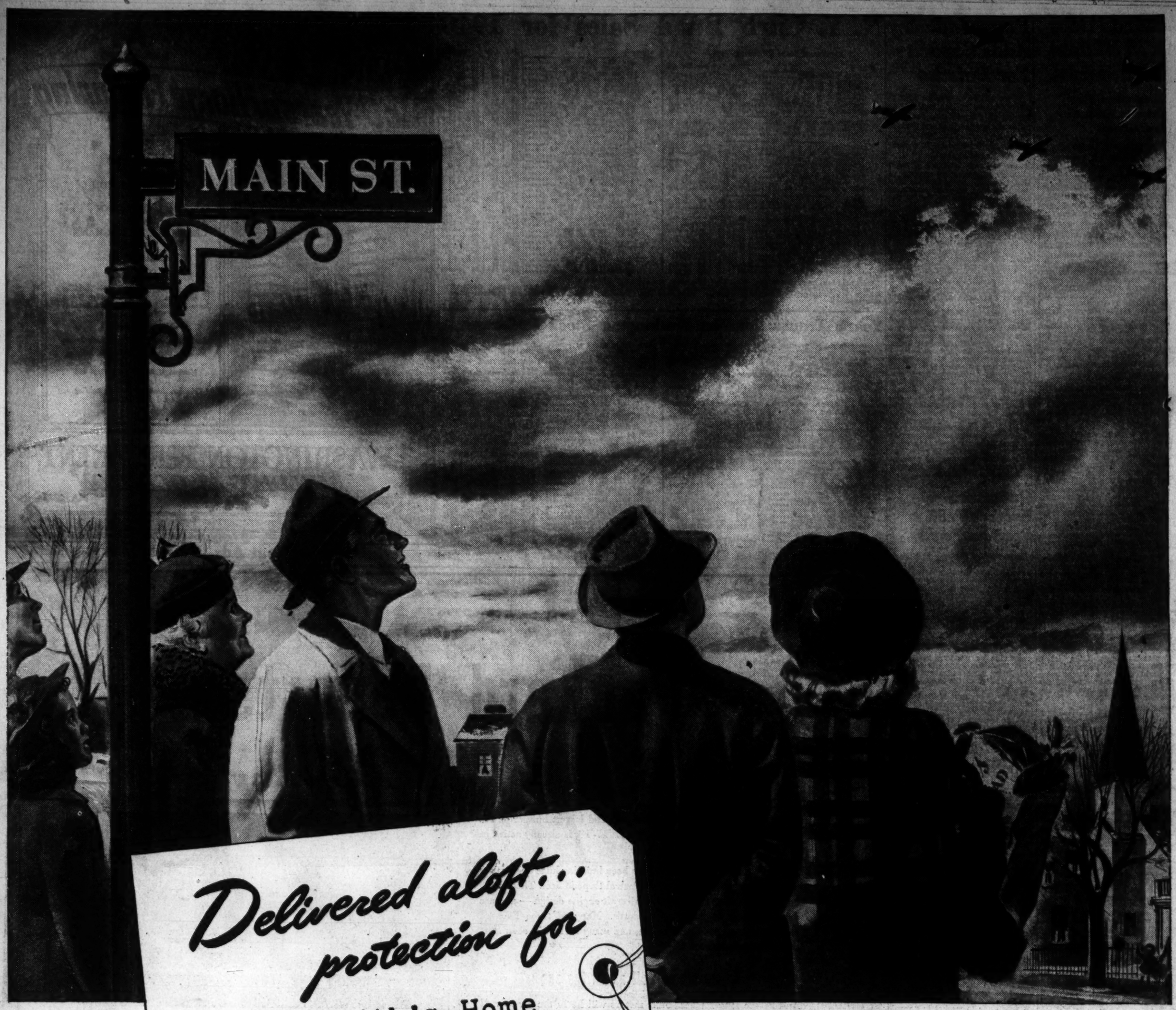
THE WATER WASPS OF THE NAVY — *powered by Packard. The "Elco" patrol torpedo boat shown above is driven by three 1350 horsepower Packard engines — 4050 horsepower in all. Hundreds of these new super-engines will be produced.*



AIR ENGINE GOES TO SEA — *These new marine super-charged V-12's are really aviation engines — precision-built to microscopic tolerances.*

HEIR TO IT ALL — *1941 Packards are heir to Packard's vast experience, and show it. They are marvels of thriftiness and long-lived ruggedness.*

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

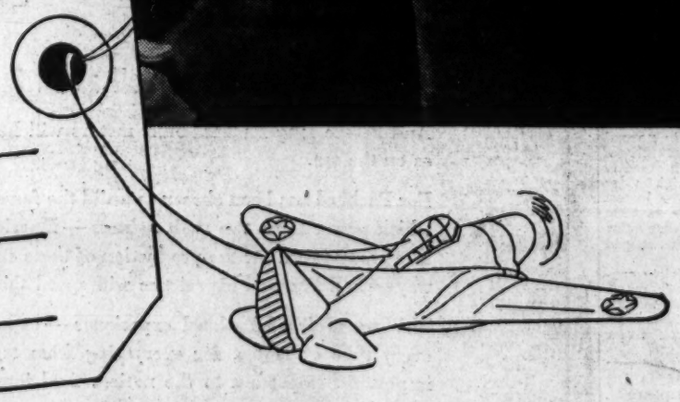


Delivered aloft... protection for

Mr. Smith's Home

Your Town

U.S.A.



A *war* is loose in the world. Men and metals must be drafted to meet a dire emergency.

The biggest job aluminum has right now is to help defend America. For that job, this nation needs more aluminum than was ever used before.

To provide that amount of aluminum the industry must now more than double, in a matter of months, the production facilities it had built up through more than half a century.

Aluminum Company of America, as part of the industry, has undertaken to carry out now a program of expansion which in normal times would require two decades.

This company alone is investing over one hundred and fifty million dollars in new factories . . . new mills . . . new machinery . . . new dams . . . new power projects . . . new ships.

From the 1939 all-time annual peak production of 327,000,000 pounds, Aluminum Company of America expects to be producing at the rate of more than 700,000,000 pounds per year before the end of 1942.

But in the meantime, defense requirements come first. As an example, the railroads who use aluminum for streamlined trains may have to wait for the aluminum alloys which would be supplied promptly in normal times. The very qualities which make aluminum desirable for streamlined trains are among the factors which make it so valuable for the defense program . . . and which give defense a prior call on the metal immediately available.

If you find it difficult at the moment to get *all* the aluminum you want, *when* you want it, you will know that aluminum has gone off to defend your home and your country.

When we supply aluminum for national defense in this crisis, your business and your family are served in an infinitely deeper sense than if the aluminum actually went to you.

And when the emergency is past, there will be more aluminum than was ever available before . . . lower prices . . . and more ways in which aluminum can serve industry and the nation.

When War Is Done

When peace is here . . . when people and markets are once more free . . . you will see such an upsurge in the use of aluminum as to make this in a very real sense an Aluminized America—lighter, brighter, and more efficient.

What will an Aluminized America mean to industry, agriculture, and the American home?

Some of the things it will mean are still locked in the minds of research men and development engineers. But some are very plainly indicated

In one way or another, they will all grow out of . . .

Aluminum's Economic Advantages

Here are 12 of them:

Light Weight
High Resistance to Corrosion
High Electrical Conductivity
High Reflectivity for Light and Radiant Heat
High Conductivity for Heat
Workability
Non-magnetic
Non-toxic
Strength in Alloys
Non-sparking
Appearance
High Scrap and Re-Use Value

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA